

ASB Adviser David Dickie

## New adviser seeks to increase ASB involvement

By Carol Bell

Newly appointed Associated Student Body adviser David Dickie said his major goal for ASB this year is increasing student involvement at FCC.

Dickie, a member of FCC's technical and industrial division since 1965, is replacing Douglas Peterson, who is now in charge of the Veterans Office due to a Prop. 13 administrative change.

Staff members received a circular explaining the vacant position. Dickie applied, was interviewed a number of times and was finally appointed to the job. Dickie still teaches 60 per cent of his work hours but now has 40 per cent of his time to spend on ASB activities.

"As adviser," Dickie explained, "I am basically a representative of the college president. Based on this I must attend all meetings, including all board meetings, and if unable to do so I must have an assistant represent me." However, no assistant has yet been appointed.

Due to apathy toward student government, as reflected in recent elections where only 5 per cent of eligible students voted, Dickie said he feels that ASB's main thrust must be to increase student involvement.

"We have a number of activities planned for the semester, including a series of noon concerts, the first of which was presented last Friday," Dickie said.

"Another function we'd like to sponsor is a gathering for all of FCC's foreign exchange students." Dickie hopes that through such functions, more students will become aware of and participate in school activities.

In Dickie's office a noticeable poster reads, "People can be divided into 3 groups:

Those who make things happen.

Those who watch things happen, and

Those who wonder what happened!"

Dickie explained it is this third group of people that ASB is especially trying to get through to.

## Madera Center, summer school hit

# Prop. 13 pares \$1.3 million from district budget

By Doreen Kloose

Cutting corners, re-examining programs and shuffling personnel have helped pare \$1.3 million from last year's general budget, business Vice Chancellor Kenneth Wheeler said earlier this week.

The cutbacks and reductions are the result of Prop. 13, which substantially reduced revenue from property taxes.

The State Center Community College District's 1978-79 budget totals about \$24.7 million, with an additional \$4.2 million being allotted to other district budgets such as the special reserve fund and the Cafeteria fund. SCCC's total amount available was about \$28 million -- \$22 million from 1978-79 income and a previous balance of over \$6 million.

Two of the programs hit hardest by the cutbacks were the Madera Center, which was closed, and summer school,

which was cut in half.

The Vocational Training Center, originally allotted \$3 million to improve its site, now has to settle for half that amount. The VTC site at Fresno and F Streets was bought recently from the Fresno Redevelopment Agency.

Plans to build the Reedley College stadium have come to a halt. Improvements to Ratcliffe Stadium, including new seats, rails and other modifications have been curtailed.

Various educational departments have faced reductions. The electronics department at Reedley was eliminated and its teacher reassigned to FCC. Plans to combine Reedley and Fresno City's aeronautics programs into one unit are "under study," according to Wheeler.

Among non-salary expenses, supplies were cut 15 per cent, travel and conference expenses for administrators 30 per cent and equipment purchases 35 per

cent.

Included in the budget is about \$9.8 million for certificated employees' salaries, \$4.2 million for classified salaries and \$2.2 million for employee benefits.

Six SCCC cars will still be maintained by the district at a cost of \$13,000 per year. The automobiles are used by four administrators and two college presidents. They are replaced every three years.

Free transportation to and from school for Native American students will still be provided.

All non-resident students now will have to pay \$46.30 for each unit taken. Previously, the district gave non-resident students taking fewer than six units an exemption from fees.

The use of Ratcliffe Stadium by private organizations is going up. Fees have been raised from \$430 to \$1,000 per use, which Wheeler says is the actual cost for using the stadium for one night.

Changes in personnel have helped the district save additional money. "Any vacancies due to retirement or resignation (including custodial care) will not be refilled," Wheeler said.

In addition, seven fulltime administrators have been reassigned to teaching positions, 10 certificated positions have not

been refilled and classified positions have been reduced by 24%.

Even though salary increases are out, employee step wages "have been granted," according to Wheeler.

A spokesman said copies of the new budget will be available in October.

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NEWS BRIEFS

# University Day here next month

Are you planning to attend a four-year college or university, but are undecided as to which?

Attend College and University Day at City College Oct. 3.

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## Info on services

Information on legal services, food stamps, welfare programs, Medi-Cal, child care, tenant rights, and others are available at the Supportive Services Center, SS-101.

Assistance in receiving the proper services from community agencies also is provided on a daily basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Articles?

## Sign names

A number of persons filled out forms for magazine articles and did not sign their names. If your request was in economics, sociology, political science, political thought, health counseling or personal careers, identify yourself by calling Tanya Keefe at Ext. 8205.

## Enablers will meet

The first meeting of the Enablers Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at noon in Committee Room A of the Cafeteria. Regular meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month.

## Bergman film here tomorrow

A classic film will be shown Friday, Ingmar Bergman's "The passion of Anna." It will be shown in the Forum "A" at 7:30 p.m.

This film has been described as perhaps the most deeply unsettling film Bergman has ever directed. The plot involves a love triangle and a mad man. Admission is free for ASB members. General admission is \$1.

## Makeups due next Friday

Students who received a grade of incomplete for the spring or summer sessions must make up their grade no later than Friday, Sept. 29. Petitions may be obtained in the lower level of the Student Services building, Counter "B".

Instructors are reminded that any incomplete grades that are now complete should be recorded with Virginia Lee at Counter C no later than Oct. 6.



# Hoge elected exec veep, 11 new senators named

Pamela Hoge was elected executive vice president in last week's ASB election, defeating Paula Grigsby.

Eleven candidates running unopposed were elected to the Student Senate: Philip Kennedy, Allen Canales, Tim Sheehan, Beaver McPherson, Genardo Valverde, Marvin Wiggs, Amanda Jensen, Albert Cowings, James King, William Gore and Wes Wilson.

James Brooks received a write-in vote.

Ballots were cast by 169 voters in the two-day election, a number "which isn't the greatest, but I think things are looking up," observed ASB President Susan Sorensen.

This response was better than last semester's, she added. She credits efforts by ASB officers to publicize the elections and to

recruit candidates as reasons for the improved turnout.

Few night students voted although the polls were open at night as well as in the daytime. Sorensen said only one person voted during a 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. stint she put in at the voting table. "The response at night was so terrible we may discontinue the elections at night," she added.

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# What do you think of Prop. 6?

By Richard Rodriguez

Inez Torres, business: "If they don't show it they should be allowed to teach. If the teachers are showing it the kids would learn from them."

"I'm not for it at all, I'm against it."

Steve Turner, banking and finance: "I'm totally against teachers teaching in all levels of education."

don't know enough about it to answer the question."

Tom Merlo, Business: "I'm totally against it, the teaching of homosexuality. Homosexuality shouldn't be as open in the lower grades."

Samuel Barron Jr., liberal arts: "As long as they keep it at home and don't push it on anyone, they should be allowed to teach."

Dave Wright, liberal arts: "I don't think it makes any difference, kids are not going to

grow up homosexuals. They're people just like everybody else."

Al Sittre: "High school and up, people can't be persuaded, but in the lower grades, no. They're too easily influenced."

Delzora Zora, court reporting:

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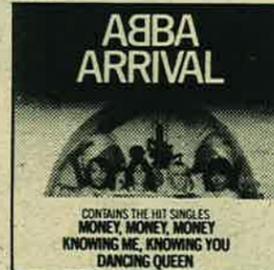
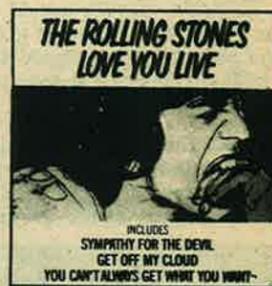
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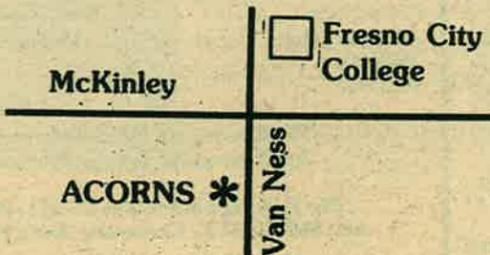


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**Concert review**

# Boston, Hagar groups please sellout crowd

By Laura Batti

Would you believe a "hot" group like Boston records in a cramped basement of a house in one of Boston's suburbs? Well they do!

The house belongs to Tom Scholz, lead guitarist, keyboardist, songwriter, arranger, producer and electronic wizard for the group.

He spent the last two years putting together the group's long awaited second album, "Don't Look Back."

Fresno anxiously awaited Boston's third arrival and it happened Monday night to a sellout crowd in Selland Arena.

While I waited for the first group, Sammy Hagar's band, Sib Hashian, drummer for Boston, got into some of his background with me.

"I taught myself how to play the drums back in fourth grade," said Hashian. "I've played about a million clubs and at one time I was a soul drummer."

Hashian is a sports nut and in his free time he plays football and basketball and jogs with the other members of the group.

When asked about the competition between Boston and other bands out of Boston, like Aerosmith and J. Geils band, Hashian explained "There's no rivalry between us, we're all different and there's three different things happening musically."

Some of Hashian's favorite songs include, "Peace of Mind," of the first album, and "It's Easy" and "A Man I'll Never Be" off their current album.

Besides Scholz and Hashian, the other three members that round off the band are Fran Sheehan, bass, Barry Goudreau, second lead guitar, and Brad Delp, lead singer, keyboards and guitar.

Though Boston's not into a "cosmic floor show," they did do a couple of funky things during their performance.

During an interlude in "Smokin'," a massive set of pipes to a pipe organ rose from backstage. Scholz, donning a black cape, played a nice little classical piece, about 10 bars, then threw off his cape and proceeded to get back to his "electronic wizardry" on his guitar.

Boston also played "Foreplay/Long Time," "Don't Look Back," and "More Than A Feeling," their first hit, to an eager crowd.

An earlier performance by Sammy Hagar and his band had really warmed up the crowd.

Hagar, who will be doing the whole tour with Boston, was the perfect opening act. Hagar's band consisted of Hagar on guitar, Bill Church on bass, Gary Phil on guitar, Chuck Ruff on drums, and Alan (Fitz) Fitzgerald on keyboards.

Hagar and Fitzgerald used to play with Montrose (Fitz played bass then). During their performance, Hagar did a couple of hits off of Montrose's first album, "Make It Last" and "Bad Motor Scooter." Hagar also played "Rock n Roll Weekend" and "Young Man Blues" off the new album. Hagar and his band did a great job and his electrifying performance was something to see.

Fresno's long wait for Boston's return and Scholz's magnificent performance was well worth the wait. The concert was a double band hit.



Boston's drummer, Sib Hashian, talks about the rivalry among Boston, Aerosmith, and J. Geils Band, all from Boston.

Photo by Laura Batti



Sammy Hagar's drummer, Chuck Ruff, and Hashian walk off stage before the concert.



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TV REVIEW

# Stardom for 'Galactica'

By Dennis Holseybrook

The story of the television film *Battlestar Galactica* opens at the end of a 1,000-year war between the 12 colonies of humankind and the treacherous Cyclons. The Cyclons have asked for peace, so the representatives of the 12 colonies, the battlestar war fleet, and the Cyclons go to Caprica to sign treaties.

The ceremonies are interrupted by a surprise Cyclone attack — the promise of peace was just a ruse. The fleet, the 12 colonies (all named after Zodiac signs), and most humankind are annihilated. One battlestar, the *Galactica*, survives.

Lorne Green as Commander Adama must collect what is left of humanity, elude the Cyclons and search for food, fuel and a new home (A 13th colony called Earth) beyond the enemy's grasp before starvation and mutiny complete the Cyclons' evil work.

The opening show featured fine performances by Lorne Green (Comm. Adama), Richard Hatch (Apollo), Dirk Benedict (Starbuck), Ray Milland (Uri) and Jane Seymour (Sirena).

The film was produced by John Dykstra, who designed the special effects for *Star Wars*. And the special effects for *Galactica* were superb.

Glen A. Larson, executive producer and creator of the series, wrote the first script. Stu Phillips wrote the music for the show.

When the show premiered on the ABC network Sunday, the ratings were stupendous. In Los Angeles, *Galactica* pulled over 50 per cent of the television viewing public. In New York, it pulled close to 50 per cent.

As for comparing it to *Star Wars*, I thought it was better (and I saw *Star Wars* 20 times). I feel *Galactica* is well on its way to

becoming the best TV show since *Star Trek*.

**SHORT TAKES:** *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* is scheduled for network release in the Fall of 1979 with an hour and a half of unreleased footage that was never used in the final release. *Star Trek*, the motion picture, is in full production. However, no information has been released to the public.



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# El Camino TD tosses drop Rams, 16 - 0

By Henry Gutierrez

The Junior College polls are not kind to the FCC football team. Going into the first week rated No. 8 against No. 13 San Mateo, the Rams lost 22-6. Last week No. 9 rated El Camino, behind a pair of touchdown passes, defeated FCC 16-0 at Ratcliffe Stadium.

El Camino, with large offensive and defensive lines, was held scoreless in the first half. During the second half the Warriors unleashed enough offensive firepower to put the game away.

Warrior QB Don Morrow had a great passing night, completing 11 of 22 for 127 yards. Stan Talley caught five aerials for 66 yards.

Morrow, who wasn't expected to start, spotted Talley for a 28 yard touchdown pass. Talley had slipped across the middle to get in the open. The PAT was wide, to make the score 6-0 with 10:38 left in the 3rd quarter.

In a freak series of plays Ram defensive back Clark Dabney recovered a fumble at the FCC 16 yard line. However, running back John Rayford coughed up the ball and El Camino recovered at the Ram 10. A 30 yard field goal was missed, but a penalty moved it five yards back and again the attempt was missed.

El Camino capitalized on Ram quarterback Nick Papagni's

fumble at the FCC 20. The Warriors added to their score on Derrel Lyons' 33 yard field goal.

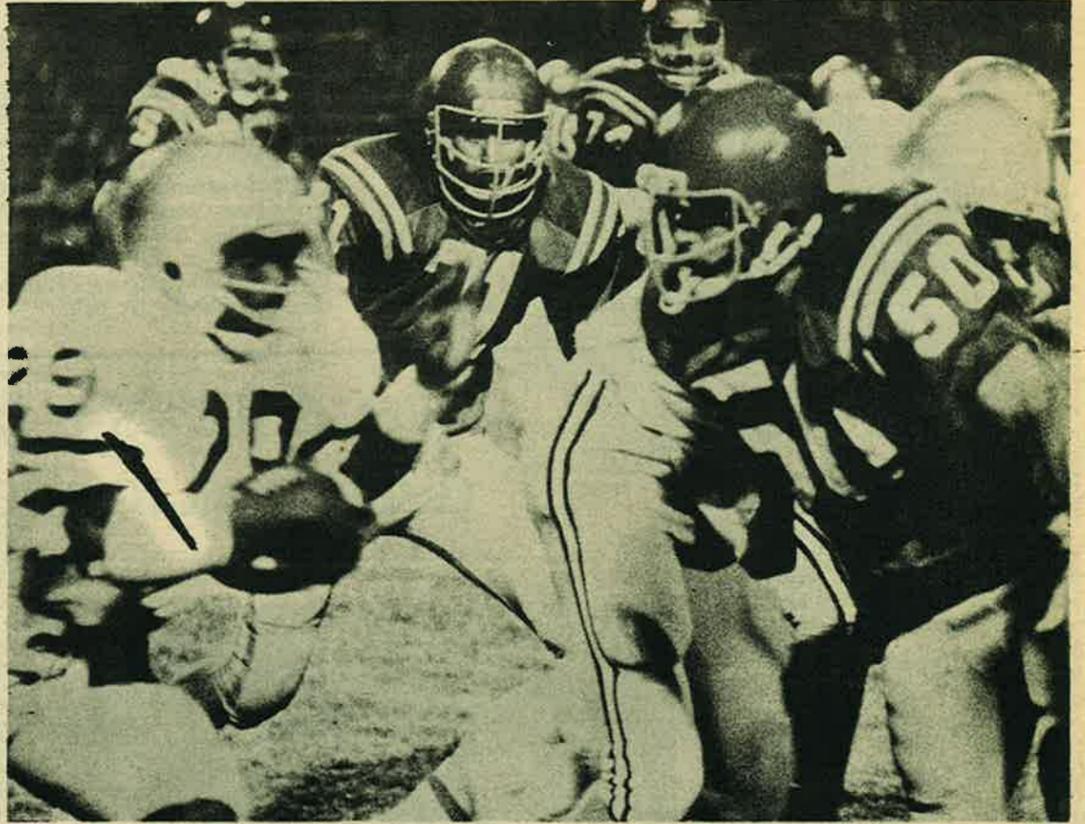
The Warrior offensive line, with its mammoth size, pushed an 80 yard scoring drive the next time they had the ball. Running back Mark Tolbert set up the score with an electrifying run from the El Camino 40 to the Ram 4 yard line. A broken play on the fourth down enabled Morrow to hit Michael Adamo for his second TD pass.

The Ram quarterbacks, Jeff Dempsey and Nick Papagni, were harassed all night by the Warrior front four. Fresno almost had a miracle score with two seconds in the first half when Papagni threw up a desperation pass that was hauled down by George Wright but Wright was corralled at the El Camino 32 as the clock ticked out.

The Rams suffered an unfortunate setback when tight end Scott Scambray suffered possible broken ribs and was forced to leave the game.

Fresno will be hoping to break its worst start in seven years against highly touted Bakersfield Saturday night at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Renegades are 1-0 with a win over Cerritos in their first game of the season. The Rams have beaten the Renegades only two times in their past 11 meetings.



Tom Merlo (71) and Rod Stilson (50) close in on an El Camino back.

Photo by Henry Gutierrez

## Tough Renegades on tap Saturday

There is no relief in sight for the Fresno City College football team.

After opening losses to two Top 10 teams, the Rams face the No. 2 rated team in the state, Bakersfield, at Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday night.

"They like to run the ball, and pass using the play action pass

which complements their running game. They are a good sound football team," stated assistant coach Bill Musick.

But the Rams are not going to roll over and play dead. "We hope to get better by the time league play starts," added Musick.

## Poloists rip Merced, prepare for Stockton

Coach Gene Stephens takes his water polo team to the Delta Invitational Sept. 29-30, and the outlook is "very promising."

"We played Merced in a practice match and looked good, (winning 18-8), although it is too early to tell," remarked Stephens.

Stephens said "the team is playing together as a unit, and as a unit is doing very well. The first team of Chris Sterious, Jim

Turner, Dean Garrish, John Devere, Tom Needhm, Geoff Case and Jay Bain is doing excellent, and with backup help of Rick Detra, Rick Katen, Sam Maine, Chris Rystad, Gregg Skaggs, Carlos Barrious and Bill Chavez, we hope to have a good tournament."

The Rams will open play against San Mateo, the first day and then go against Cypress later that afternoon.

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Dominguez's star

## Woman harriers win Pacific meet

The women's cross country team traveled to Woodward Park Saturday for the Fresno Pacific Invitational Meet. Connie Dominguez, Serena Dominguez, and Nora Vargas finished in the top ten of the two-mile race, Connie taking second with 12:20, Serena fourth at 12:46 and Nora sixth with a 13:14.

"The women's team did not

know what to expect from their opponents and were not sure who was running for the Fresno Pacific team. The short two miles caught some of the team off guard," says coach Bobby Friea.

"I would like to see Connie, Serena and Nora run together and with the best competitor in the race. It was a nice win for the team."

## Soccer team splits matches on coast

The soccer team Friday night defeated San Jose 6-1 in San Jose.

Teddy Papulias and Alan Neal, forward from Bullard High, ripped in two goals each, with Kavan Bell and Greg Pinaseo, also from Bullard, pumping in the other two.

Goalie Ron Hutt let only one score by him among several San Jose attempts.

The following day the Rams lost 7-1 to DeAnza.

Coach Bill Neal said "we can't really comment on the team's ability yet."

He said "that the real test would come yesterday when the team play Merced. Merced has only 14 players but what coach Bob Smith of Merced describes as a "tough 11."

Neal's squad record last season was 7-3-3. FCC tied for the championship but lost the play-offs to Merced, who they had beat three out of four times in league.



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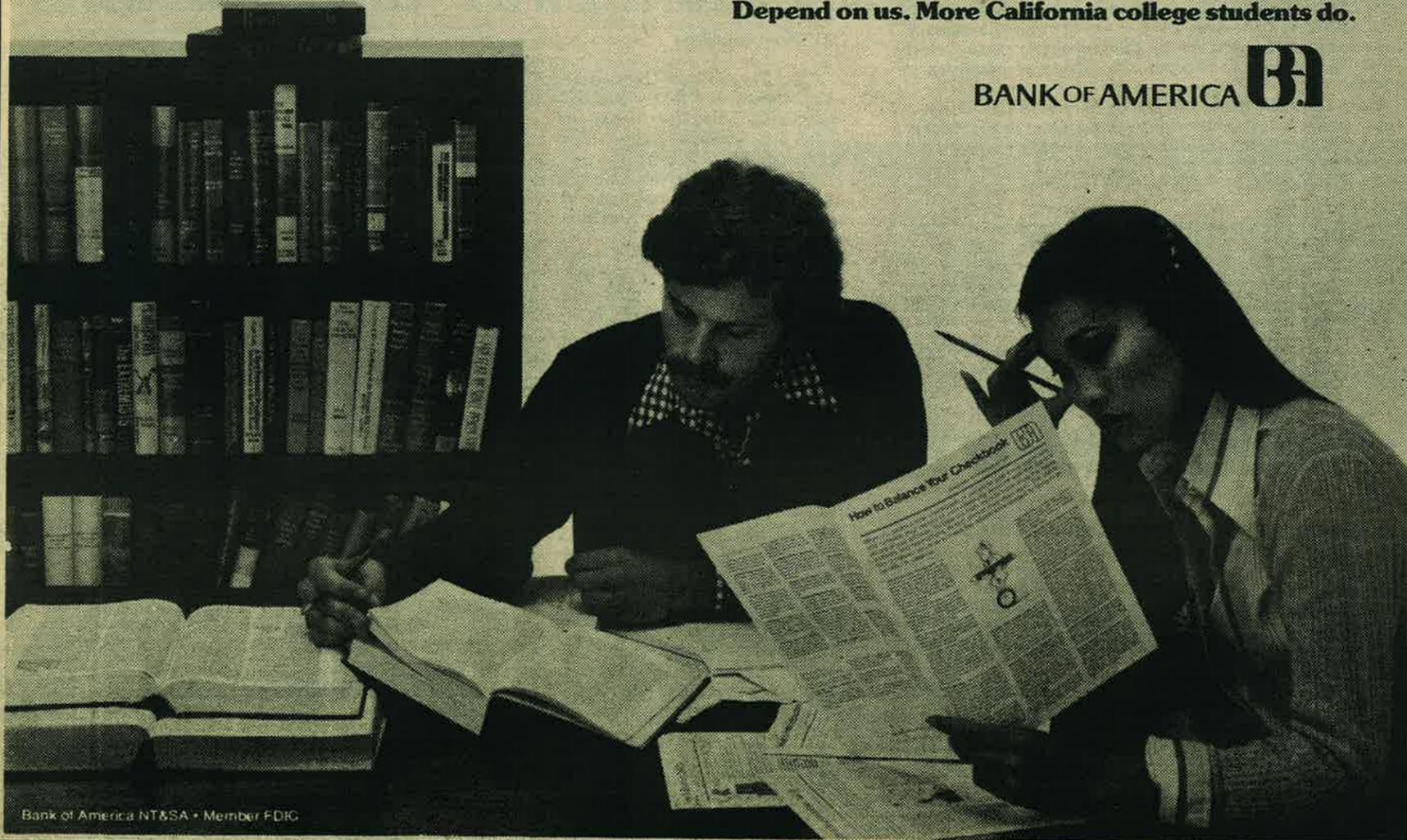
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## Nix on Six

According to California Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, the bill "would violate both due process and free speech provisions of the U.S. and California Constitutions."

The bill referred to is Prop. 6, the so-called homosexual initiative. This measure would require all California school systems to fire any teacher, teacher's aide or counselor who engages in homosexual conduct.

Conduct is defined as "advocating, soliciting, imposing encouraging or promoting private homosexual activity directed at or likely to come to the attention of school children and/or other employees."

What this will mean is that any school employee, whether gay or straight, will not be allowed to exercise their constitutional right to freedom of speech without fear of losing their jobs if they demand the human rights of gay people, even outside of the classroom.

The bill's infringement upon the constitutional rights of speech and association is so pronounced that according to the assembly's legislative counsel, Prop. 6 "could be read to subject a teacher to dismissal, whether homosexual or not, who campaigns against this initiative."

Proponents of the bill are acting on certain assumptions about homosexuals. One is that gays are more likely to molest or corrupt school children. The facts show, however, that 90 per cent of all reported molestations are committed by heterosexual men on minor females. Most assaults on male minors are committed by men who are already close to the victim.

Another assumption is that a teacher in school may be a "role model" and that their "words, behavior and actions" may affect the children.

This belief prevails even though most psychological evidence indicates that the sexual identity of children is fairly well established before they reach school age.

If this reasoning holds true, then may we not maintain also that a child in school could be adversely influenced by not only homosexuals but also by Christians, atheists, Republicans, alcoholics and teachers who abuse drugs (as in caffeine and nicotine)?

School children in this state are already amply protected against immoral conduct on the part of school employees by several laws already in force. Prop. 6 would be an unnecessary, added expense to be paid for by the taxpayers, money which could be better used to improve the quality of education in California.

California has long been looked to by the rest of this nation as a leader in the advancement of human rights and freedoms. How can intelligent, compassionate people justify passing a law that could plunge this state into conflicts and cruelties not seen since Ku Klux Klan days in the south or the witch hunts of New England?

If we begin to judge competent, caring people not by their abilities to teach but by their personal habits, feelings or lifestyles, and arbitrarily persecuting them because they are different than we are, then we must accept the truth that this country is no longer a "land of the free" or a "home of the brave."

— Sam Tull

## Parking answer?

Trying to find a parking space on the FCC Campus is like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

There are an estimated 2,500 parking spaces on campus. But there is still an abundance of cars left without a place to park.

A couple of ideas were brought up to solve this problem. One is to have a multi-storage parking lot. SCCCD Police Chief Ken Shrum opposes this unless there is a TV monitor on each level, because of a crime potential.

Another idea is to have a tram that drives to each parking lot to drop you off, but Prop. 13 stopped that idea.

Some other proposed solutions are to carpool, and to demolish the old administration building for a parking lot.

Hopefully this problem will be solved in the near future.

— Jackie Flannery



## BOOK REVIEW

### 'Thorn Birds' and 'Battlestar'

By Doug Hamilton

"The Thorn Birds," by Colleen McCullough, is a marvelous and engrossing tale that begins in 1915 and spans a quarter of a century.

The story concerns the Cleary family, who leave their home in New Zealand to live in Australia on a sheep station.

Ms. McCullough works love, violence, and the terror of a land besieged by floods, fire and drought into a story that is so engrossing it is breath taking. I must admit when I first started to read "The Thorn Birds I was

expecting another of those long boring books that everyone buys and nobody reads. On the contrary this novel is gripping and exciting.

The book is fascinating, and I recommend it for all who enjoy a sweeping epic, love stories and even violence.

"Battlestar Galactica," by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston, is billed as a powerful science fiction novel. I wish I could say it is. However, it is about as gripping as a label from a jar of mustard.

The story does have some high

points about every 30 pages. The problem is that the authors hop around more than a soap opera. Perhaps that was their goal, a space soap opera.

The battle scenes in space are boring, considering that that was supposed to be the meat of the story. The high points come during the repartee between Apollo and Starbuck, Apollo and Boomer and Starbuck and Boomer.

We hope the show will be more exciting than the book, which is almost as exciting as watching them turn off the lights in Tollhouse.

## LETTER

### Opposes mandatory ASB card

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Ms. Benitez for her analysis of Assembly Bill 1606, the mandatory student body card bill.

I have been a student here for two years. Each year (except the present semester), I have purchased a student body sticker. In that time, I used by "card" exactly once, to use the Student Lounge.

The only thing that will benefit from mandatory ASB cards is the ASB budget. This is something

which does not need that kind of an increase. Their activities are limited enough that they don't need additional funding from any

source. It would be a grave injustice to let this bill pass.

Mark Bergstrom  
Former ASB Member

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