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Anti-smoking controversy brews in FCC cafeteria

By Marc Aminian
Rampage Staff Writer

Fresno City College recently joined the growing ranks of national public institutions embroiled in the battle between smokers and non-smokers. The Cafeteria coffee shop is the center of this brewing controversy.

Pat, who does not want to release her full name because she believes it would hinder her attempt to have cigarette smoking banned in the Cafeteria coffee shop, visits the coffee shop regularly each day. She has done this since the beginning of the semester because she feels it is convenient to study there in the early morning.

Pat said that she is extremely sensitive to cigarette smoke. Her real trouble began last month when smoke from California wildfires flooded the valley. Soon after entering the coffee shop that day Pat said that she felt dizzy and was having a hard time breathing. When her eyes began to water she approached Cafeteria Manager Dale Lumsden to complain about the cigarette smoke.

Lumsden told her, she said, to contact Associated Student Body President Richard Montanez. Unable to find Montanez, Pat was directed to City College President Dr. Ernest Leach who sent her to City College Business Mana-

ger Richard Cleland.

The following Monday, City College officials installed a non-smoking section in the back of the coffee shop.

But, according to Pat, this has done little to alleviate the problem. She said that the air conditioning system in the coffee shop sucks smoke into the non-smoking section. She also said that many non-smokers refuse to obey the posted no smoking signs.

Pat's solution to this problem is to ban smoking completely in the coffee shop leaving the main cafeteria open to smokers. However, Lumsden said that it would be impractical and unfair to the smoker to ban smoking in the coffee shop. He also said

he could not enforce the non-smoking rules in the coffee shop because it would be too costly and time consuming. Cleland agreed with Lumsden saying that it's the responsibility of the students to police the non-smoking area.

This situation is similar to a recent case where the California Fair Employment Commission fined Fresno county \$70,000 for violating state laws banning discrimination against the physically handicapped. Fresno County had refused to separate two social services department workers from smokers in the department in 1981 and 1982. The employees had lung problems that were

aggravated by cigarette smoke.

A bill dealing with the smoking issue is currently being proposed by the ASB. However, the author of the bill could not be reached for comment.

City College President Ernest Leach said that the smoking issue is extremely complex. "You've got some people who feel strongly that if you exclude smokers then you've infringed on the rights of the smokers," he said. "And you've got other people who don't smoke and feel that if they have to breathe the smoke you've not only infringed on their rights you've endangered their health."

Path cleared for condoms

Derrick DePledge
Special to The Rampage

The Board of Trustees approved a plan Tuesday that will give the State Center Community College District a clear policy on how to deal with AIDS and other infectious diseases.

The plan, drafted by a committee appointed by the district, calls for increased awareness and education for students about disease control and paves the way for a proposal by the Associated Student Body to install condom vending machines in Fresno City College restrooms.

The ASB proposal was delayed in late August when college President Ernest Leach refused to go along with the plan until the district adopted an education program was devised to make students aware of why the condom machines were installed.

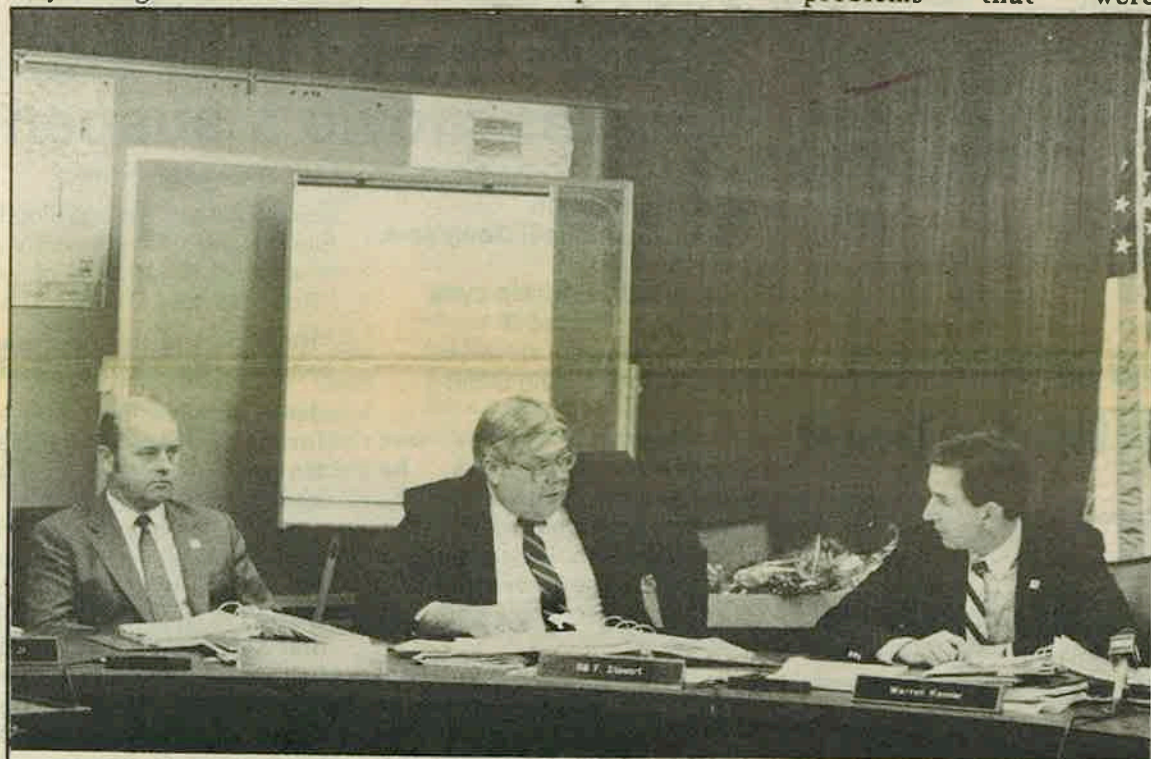
"Both the district and myself were for a policy that will encompass the educational role (of disease control) for students," Leach said.

Now that there is an official district AIDS policy, ASB President Richard Montanez plans to again make the recommendation to install the machines.

Montanez said he advocates abstinence as the best way for stopping the spread of AIDS, but says condoms are "the next best thing."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is the deadly virus that breaks down the body's immunal system and is transmitted through sexual activity or by the sharing of bodily fluids. As of Oct. 7, the Fresno County Health Department said there are 65 reported cases of AIDS in Fresno County.

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FCC president Dr. Ernest Leach (left) listens as Dr. Bill Stewart (center) informs SCCCD board chairman Dr. Warren Kessler of the decrepit condition of Euleess park.

Keith Hiler/Rampage

SCCCD board bumps ballpark

Marc Aminian
Rampage Staff Writer

The State Center Community College District Board of Trustees decided to condemn Euleess Park's grandstand at their meeting Tuesday night and voted to demolish it at some future date.

The demolition of Euleess park will cost \$30,000 according to Rick Ransom, who is a structural engineer and vice-president for William M. Brooks Inc. Ransom said in his presentation at the State Center Community College District board meeting that the grandstand at Euleess park was not worth repairing and that it would be better to destroy it.

The grandstand was built in the early 1940's out of wood. Ransom said that type of structure has a life of 40 to 50 years and that the Euleess grandstand's foundations are too unsafe to use, furthermore he said if there were an

earthquake the grandstand would collapse.

Ransom showed the board of trustees pictures of the main support timbers with dry rot damage and the more recent additions, make in 1968 in a attempt to prevent further deterioration.

The board of trustees hired Ransom to look into the condition of the grandstand before any more money was put into it. It was on Ransom's evaluation that the board decided to condemn the old stadium.

The date of the demolition has not been set yet. But in the next meeting the board will prepare for bids on the demolition of the building.

Until then the grandstand will be fenced off to prevent anyone from being injured.

It is not known yet who will bear the cost of the demolition. The contract with the Baseball League

stated, according to the board of trustees, that the league was responsible for repairs. Bill Stewart, Chancellor of SCCCD, said that the problem was with the building not with the upkeep.

Stewart did not say that there would be no baseball this season at the ballpark.

"Euleess Park will still be used for baseball practice," stated Stewart. There is also a possibility that temporary bleachers will be set up for the spring season.

Other options the board considered include building a baseball field somewhere else or leasing the field to the city. Stewart is confident that

there will be a place for baseball at city college, "If we're going to have a baseball team," said Stewart, "We're going to have a field." The next board of trustees meeting is Nov. 13.

Board delays Admin option

Randy Risner
Rampage Editor

A frustrated State Center Community College District board of trustees voted Tuesday night to delay its decision about the fate of the Old Administration Building until March and April of next year when major reviews of the building are scheduled.

Several board members expressed their skepticism about ultimately saving the building and reacted somewhat angrily to public criticism about their management of the old building's future. "Someone in the community is going to have to get serious," said Board Member Patrick Patterson. "Listen people in the community, we have to have commitments made so put up or shut up." Patterson added that if the community cannot raise the funds needed to restore the building it will have to be torn down.

Board Member Leslie Thonesen further expressed the board's frustration. "I'm not willing to put more money into the building until we see some (money) coming in from the public," he said. "I think we've put a lot of money into it already and aren't any further along. And I don't want to sit here for the next 20 years talking about the Old Administration Building."

The board directed the SCCCD administration to explore new uses for the building and also to explore the possibility of turning the building over for use in the private sector.

Board members expressed their desire to save the building but indicated their skepticism at actually raising the \$8.5 million needed for its restoration.

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ASB-needs more support for Sanctuary movement

Randy Risner
Rampage Editor

The Associated Student Body Senate's adoption of a resolution to join the sanctuary movement is commendable and should be supported by all students and staff at Fresno City College.

Although the sanctuary movement provides no physical relief for Central American refugees, it does make a very powerful and useful political statement of support for the victims of brutal dictatorships in that embattled region.

The actual resolution provides little more than a platform for political refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala to come and tell Americans about the brutality and the murder going on in their country with the sanction of the United States government.

This in itself could ultimately become an extremely powerful weapon that could help end U.S. support for oppressive and brutal Central American dictatorships.

By allowing these political refugees a place to express their views and explain to the American public what's really happening in Central America, Americans can become educated and begin to understand what U.S. policy for that brutal region really is. And that is to support dictators that align themselves with the U.S. and support our governments business and political interests. This is done almost exclusively at the cost of human rights and dignity.

Until we as a country stand up and tell our government that we will no longer allow meddling in the affairs of other countries at the expense of human liberties then we must accept responsibility for the inhumane actions of these dictators. After all our government is controlled by its citizens and should respond to our political pressure. But the real question is are there others out there other than ASB senators willing to stick their necks out and support movements like the Sanctuary Movement?

History in the eighties not worth writing about

Lynn Wilkins
Rampage Managing Editor

The eighties are almost over and nothing worth recording in a history book has happened yet. Yes, there have been political squabbles, we've put Reagan in the White House (twice!), a space shuttle was developed, but that's not the type of ordeal that's really history material.

The twentieth century has been jam-packed with people doing things and making history. Each decade has contributed something memorable and worth-while and the people of those past times have been remembered and respected for their contributions.

So far, the term "woman of the eighties" or "man of the eighties" means just what it says. A man or woman living in the years between 1980 and 1990. Nothing else.

Instead of regurgitating past events, which some people of the eighties are professionals at doing, why not come up with new ideas so this decade will be a little less stagnant. Why not make our time something to remember?

People did it in the "roaring twenties" by breaking away from traditional roles and going out of their minds for a while. And let's not forget about Prohibition, which also took place at this time.

The thirties and forties housed the Depression and both world wars. True, those were bad times but the courage and determination of the people of that time is something not easily forgotten.

Who could forget the fifties? A time when you could walk down the street at night and the strangest sight to be seen was "Fonzie" look-alike. A time where moms and dads stayed together, kids loved school and everybody smiled a lot. A bit unrealistic, but an interesting idea nonetheless.

Or the sixties with the sexual revolution, the Civil Rights Movement, women fighting for the rights they deserved, men on the moon, the Vietnam War and the Beatles?

The seventies gave us a Bicentennial, angry youth and disco. Okay, social anarchy and "angel flights" are a nauseating combination, but at least something was going on!

Time's running out. Here's what I propose, instead of sitting around having a yearly celebration for the deeds of those of the past, get out and make your own memories. Let's give people of the year 2,000 something to talk about!



Chiller theme in "Fatal Attraction" makes movie a suspenseful one

Fatal Attraction
Starring Michael Douglas & Glenn Close
Directed by Adrian Lyne
122 min Rated R
Eric Hansen
Rampage Movie Critic

Everybody knows one night stands can be dangerous. With AIDS, herpes and God knows what else out there, it's a good idea to get to know someone first before you make a commitment.

Michael Douglas leaps before he looks and gets into all kinds of problems and almost loses his life in this current spine chiller now playing at the Fig Garden Regency Cinemas in the Fresno area.

Dan Gallagher (Douglas) is an up and coming lawyer in New York City. One day while his wife Beth (pretty Anne Archer) is out of town,

he meets Alex Forrest (blonde Glenn Close). The meeting is at a publishing house called "Robbins and Hart." The "Hart" part of this firm must be former Presidential Candidate Gary Hart because before you can say, "New Hampshire Primary" Dan and Alex are lovers.

When Beth gets back to town, Dan tells Alex he's had fun but it's time to go to his wife. He quickly finds out that Alex is not playing with a full deck of cards and demands he stay with her. When she realizes that this isn't going to happen, she starts to hound Dan at home and at the office. At first, this is just annoying but soon the threats grow dangerous.

The end of this film, the last 10 minutes, will curdle your blood. I watched it from under my seat in the theater with one eye closed. Shocking

is an understatement! As good as any Hitchcock film has ever been.

This is director Adrian Lyne's second major film. His first was the highly controversial "9 1/2 Weeks" with Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger. This earlier film seemed to be an experiment just to see what he could get away with and still maintain an "R" rating. "Fatal Attraction" has much style and substance.

Two minor roles to keep an eye on while watching this film are Fred Gwynne (of 1960's TV "Munster" fame) as Arthur, Dan's boss and Stuart Pankin (a regular on HBO's "Not Necessarily The News") as Jimmy, Dan's law partner and best friend.

Rated "R" for strong language and adult themes, see "Fatal Attraction" this weekend. The moral of this film is "don't trust blondes."

Conference

Fresno City College students are encouraged to attend a workshop being held October 17 at Forum Hall A.

The session will consist of discussions of writing science fiction, children's books, and mystery stories. Editors and agents will be on hand to critic writings presented.

Editor Natasha Kern will be present to find talented writers. Sharing their experience will be Kathie Yoneda, story department director of Walt Disney Studios and Pam Wallace, a Fresno writer who won academy award for the screenplay "Witness."

Admission is \$54. For further information, contact the Romance Writers of America, 439-3008.

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Christian pop band Petra rocks Paul Paul Theater

Lynn Wilkins
Rampage Managing Editor

Fresno Fair's Paul Paul theater was the stomping ground for a lively roof-raising Christian rock band and their faithful followers earlier this week.

Petra, which is being labeled as America's leading Christian rock ministry, played Monday evening to an energetic and joyous group of fans who were there to hear to the band's "message" as well as its music.

Though from afar the show may have looked like your basic heavy metal concert (with its multi-leveled stage, colored lights and fog machine), up close and personal it was apparent the performance had a little more thought and lot more worth while content put into it than your basic be-bop gig.

The band, which has been together for the past 15 years, combines its music and ministry into a fun and exciting show and delivers it in a personal way, making the wall between audience and performer seem to vanish completely.

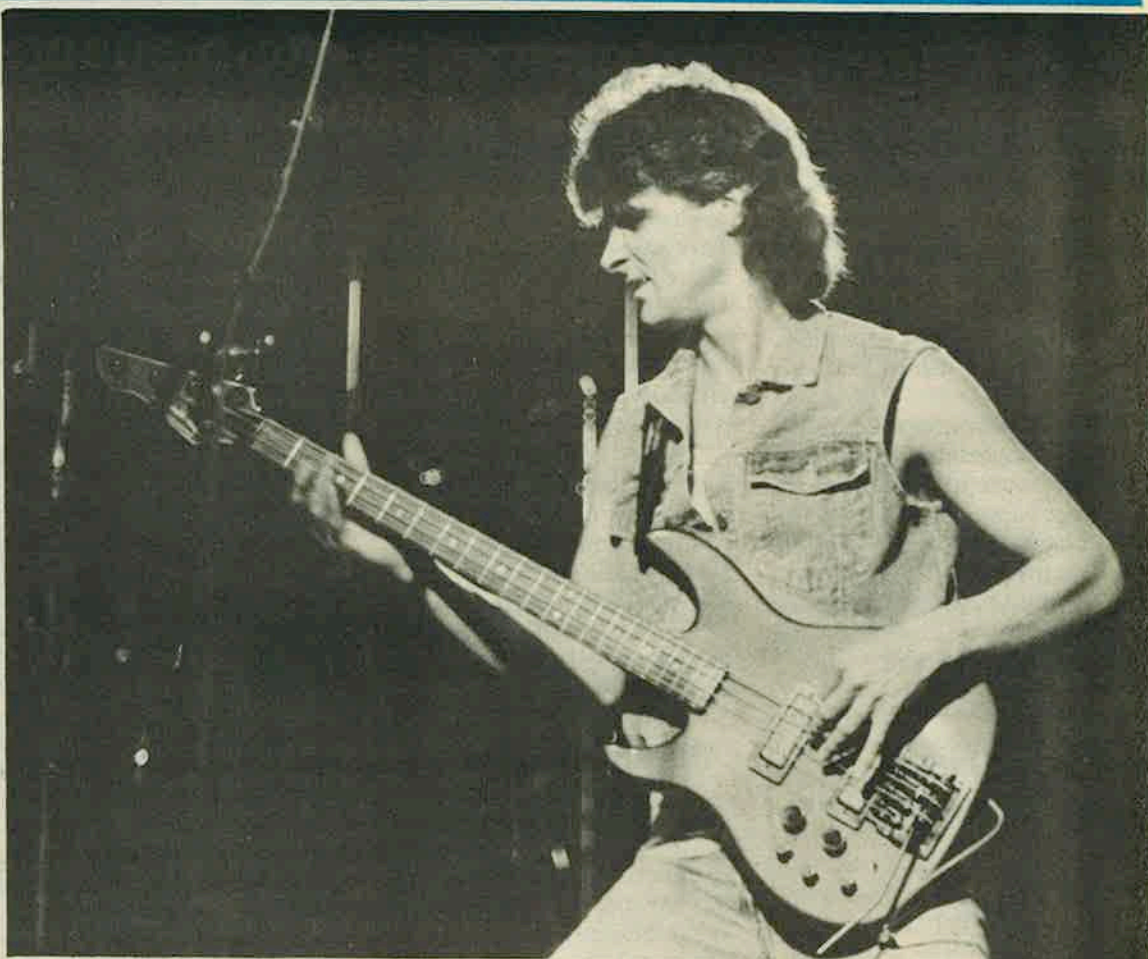
Various members of Petra would, during breaks between songs, offer testimony, encouragement and advice to its followers, who would in turn respond with enthusiasm and a "joyful noise."

Keyboardist John Lawry

spoke of a recent trip to Ecuador during one of these breaks. He said he saw people in desperate need over there, then went on to explain a group he and the band are strong supporters of called Compassion International. This organization provides food, medicine and schooling to children in third world countries. Lawry also spoke of sponsoring a child through the program. By paying a small amount each month a person could greatly improve a third world child's living conditions. The sponsor is also able to be in contact with the child through letters and has the chance to share his or her faith with the child. Sign-up sheets were available at the concert.

Vocalist John Schlitt, who previously sang in a rock group called Head East, became the newest member of Petra when he replaced Greg Volz (who had been in the band since early 1981) last year.

Schlitt was more than energetic and seemed to love having a "one on one" with the crowd. He would throw phrases of encouragement to the crowd like "you know he's here yesterday, today and tomorrow, doncha?" and would stop every now and then to share how he felt about various events taking place in society today. He commented on the fall of some of the T.V. ministries by



BASSMAN MARK KELLY of "Petra" a Christian rock band thumps out the beat at the Fresno Fair.
Will Richmond/Rampage

saying we shouldn't be disheartened by it because "the Lord has just been cleaning house!"

Bob Hartman, lead guitarist and founder of the band, Mark Kelly, bassist and drummer Louie Weaver make up the rest of Petra. Hartman put his guitar aside for a piece during the show to offer testimony also.

The band isn't only a concert band, however. They have several albums out and a couple (numbers five and six)

are credited with establishing Petra as "the best recognized and best selling Christian rock (group) in the market."

The band's first album has been quoted as "overly rock" and "best forgotten." Albums following that are "Come And Join Us," "Washes Whiter Than," "Never Say Die" and the previously mentioned two "More Power To Ya" and "Not Of This World."

The album "Not Of This World" was voted Album of

the Year in 1982 and 1983 by Group Magazine. Petra was also named the number two Live Concert of the Year (Amy Grant being number one) and the number one Christian Band of the Year in 1985.

Petra's latest album, "Back In The Street," is the first album which Schlitt recorded with the band after Volz's departure. Also released is Petra's first "in concert" video cassette entitled "Captured In Time And Space."

The new Untouchables; new members, new sounds, new tour

By Virginia Clift
Special to The Rampage

Not many bands can pull off a wide variety of musical sound, but The Untouchables are doing it with a perfect combination of danceable rhythm.

With the addition of two

new members and a strong horn section, the band is on its way to the top producing a big-beat, big-band, soul sound with a touch of rock, ska, funk, and reggae.

After performing to a sold-out crowd last month at Fresno State University, The Untouchables are on the road

to success with Fresno behind as the first stop of their new American tour.

The band, who played in Fresno on a previous tour, said they enjoyed performing to the 600 people who were fortunate enough to get in. Guitarist/vocalist Clyde Grimes said about 300 people were turned away from the performance.

"Fresno is actually one of the more exciting towns as far as our shows go," said Grimes. Grimes added that the band enjoys playing new places, and new crowds just to see how they will be accepted.

The Los Angeles based band formed in 1980. "Back then it was a lot of fun. We were basically playing for our friends. That was our following," vocalist Jerry Miller reminisced.

"Lucky enough, we had a lot of friends. But now, seven years later, it's a job. I think we're more professional now," Miller said.

Not only did the band slip away from the heavy sounds of ska, funk and reggae, but also legal problems.

During their involvement with Stiff Records, last year the band underwent legal problems making it impossible for them to record. It wasn't until recently that the band was able to break

free of considerable legal litigation.

"Stiff Records folded, so we were held up for about eight months to a year," said Grimes. They recently signed contract with MCA and are looking for a new label.

"After this tour, we're going to go through the demo process, then go into the studio and then shop around for another label," Grimes added.

Grimes said they enjoyed doing ska, but "as we matured, as far as musicians, we saw other fields to tackle. Everything we do, all our music, is ska influenced."

"I think we're back to basics," Grimes said. He also added that the group was building and restructuring mostly with their own material, but remakes are being considered. "We want to concentrate on our music right now," he said.

Their latest release, "Wild Child," a collection of remixes and live performances, sold about 150,000 copies worldwide. Some of the groups most notable songs include "Freak in the Street," a remake of the Monkees "I'm Not Your Steppin' Stone," and "I Spy For the FBI."

Their fans are mostly

younger "English Mods" and surfer types, although Grimes said they have a variety of followers everywhere they go ranging in ages from 12 to 40-year-olds.

The group has traveled as far away as Europe in the past. While on the road, the group collects a variety of items including clothing, compact discs, and hotel keys.

The bands present tour will take them to universities and clubs throughout California, then on to the rest of the states. "We'll be playing clubs all the time, but colleges are a wider crowd, more exposure," said Grimes.

Vocalist Anthony "Flattop" Brewster is the only married Untouchable. "There are rigors of playing and dedication to music," said Miller. "The girls are there, but it's really kind of tough."

Along with working on a new album and a new video, The Untouchables can be seen in an upcoming movie, "No Man's Land," starring Charlie Sheen. The script is based on a story about car thieves. The big screen is familiar to the group. Past films include "Repo Man" and "Party Animal."

"Considering that we haven't had anything out in a year, we still have a good loyal following," said Grimes.

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The district policy outlines three areas for combating infectious diseases:

- The district recognizes a responsibility to educate the college community of current developments and practices on containing infectious diseases. The district also recognizes a commitment to increase awareness and education to prevent the spread of the diseases.

- A respect for an individual's right to privacy will be maintained according to established statutes. Confidentiality regarding the person's identity and the identity of the infectious disease will be maintained.

- Students diagnosed as having an infectious disease will be assessed on a case-by-case basis to determine the appropriateness of their continued participation in campus activities.

The policy will be implemented at Fresno City

and Kings River Colleges, after a list of specific recommendations are approved by SCCCD Chancellor Bill Stewart.

The recommendations include forming an Infectious Disease Control Team at each college and referring students to the Health Services

Department for advice concerning communicable diseases. Health Services will then assess the problem and determine what appropriate steps will be taken.

Leach said that Robert Fox, dean of students at the college, will coordinate any specific plans the student body wants to adopt as part of the new policy.

Montanez said on Sunday that the ASB is ready to proceed with the condom vending machine plan and they are awaiting administrative approval so the machines can be installed.

New law clamps down on campus parking tickets

Voiding a parking ticket by anyone other than the judicial system (traffic court) has been made a misdemeanor by law, as of July 1, 1987, says FCC campus Police Chief Kenneth Shrum.

The legislature passed a bill to give the court system full control over all violations on college campuses.

The purpose of the law is to keep the police department and public from abusing the privilege to challenge an unjust ticket, he said.

Previously, parking violators were able to approach the campus police to protest the citation.

Shrum said once the ticket has been placed on the window it is no longer the problem of the police.

Those students and/or teachers believe their ticket was unjust can submit a form to the campus police department which will be reviewed and sent to the traffic court.

The court will decide if the protest is legitimate and send a reply in the mail.

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"I've been here 17 years listening to this," said board member Harry Hiraoka. "Unless the money is coming from the public forget it."

In other developments Bruce Morris with the Fresno Heritage Center said that the Fresno City Council is exploring ways to become involved in saving the building. He also said he'd like to see a committee formed "with their people and our people." This committee, Morris said, would develop at least a dozen viable alternatives for saving the building.

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ASB photos

The last chance to have a photo taken for an ASB card is Oct. 28-29. Photos will be taken in the ASB offices above the bookstore from 10 am to 12 noon and from 5:30-8 pm on both days.

FSU program

Fresno State has abundant entertainment planned for this month. Friday, Oct. 16, it's the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Satellite College Union at 7 pm and 9:30 pm. Saturday, Oct. 17, the movie "Dark Crystal" will be shown in the SCU at 10 am.

Also on Oct. 17 Jah Children-Reggae will be presented at the SCU at 8 pm. Wednesday, Oct. 21, will have the Bakra Bata Steelband to offer at noon in The Pit.

AIDS hotline

An authoritative AIDS hotline is now available. The toll-free service is manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City. Advice on questions concerning drugs and AIDS, symptoms and

testing of the virus and emotional support are all part of what the hotline is there for. Its hours are weekdays 9 am to 8 pm and Saturdays to 4 pm (Eastern Standard Time). The number to call is 1-800-433-AIDS.

Panic attacks

A class on "panic attacks" will be offered to Fresnoans this month. These attacks can come with no warning or justification, though they are often related to stressful events such as marriage, divorce, a job change or a death in the family. Physical symptoms which sometimes accompany these attacks are racing heart, nausea and faintness.

Community Hospitals of Central California, through the Women's Health Connection will attempt to help people understand this problem. The class will be held at the Women's Health Connection next to Sierra Community Hospital, 2025 E. Dakota on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 pm. Cost is \$5 per person and prepaid reservations are required. Call 442-6485 for more information.

Scholarship

Three students from FCC with potential in government leadership at the federal, state or municipal level will be nominated for a nationwide competition put on by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The scholarship award will cover eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior and senior year and for two years of graduate study.

Eligibility includes being a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree with a "B" average or equivalent. He

or she must also stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national planning on a career in government.

If interested, submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600 word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Celia Maldonado, school relations coordinator in the Student Services building, Rm. 108. Deadline is Nov. 15, 1987.

Band Contest

Attention area rock bands! The SNICKERS Bar New Music Search (conducted by the Campus Voice) is out to find a little-known rock band to help it break into the music business by offering it a recording contract with a major record label.

College radio stations and college students across the U.S. will aid in the search for new musical talent by nominating their favorite local bands into a national competition. The 16 best bands will be entered into the semi-finals where they will be featured in a syndicated radio show aired on college stations across the nation, with student listeners selecting the five finalists. The winning band, chosen the same way, will win the recording contract. KFSR, the Fresno State radio station will be participating.

All unsigned bands are invited to submit cassette tapes of their original music (before the Oct. 23, 1987 deadline) to participating college radio stations or directly to:

SNICKERS Bar New
Music Search
Campus Voice
505 Market Street
Knoxville, Tn 37902

Teacher receives literary award

Carmel Simmons, a teacher at FCC, recently won the Maya Angelou Award for unpublished fiction in the 1987 McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards competition.

Simmons received for her accomplishment \$1,000 and a trip to New York where she and her son, Abou, attended the awards presentation. She also found an agent who is marketing the novel she entered in the contest.

Simmons came across an ad for the contest earlier this year while looking through Ebony magazine. She sent 50 pages of her novel, along with a biographical sketch to the address in the magazine. About a month later, she received a phone call telling her that, out of more than 1,200 entries, she had won the fiction portion of the contest.

The book, entitled "An Unknown Wind," is set in Africa in 1965. It contains romance and perspectives on the society at that time. The

civil rights movement in the United States, the Vietnam protests and the African nation's gaining of freedom from colonization are also included. Simmons herself lived in Africa for seven years.

Simmons first started writing in high school, when she was appointed sports editor for the Edison High School newspaper in Fresno. She went on to serve as editor of the Daily Bruin at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she majored in psychology.

She also worked for the American Society of African Culture in New York City and has lived in Senegal, Guinea and on the Ivory Coast. She has worked as a substitute teacher for the Fresno Unified School District and is now teaching a class entitled "Black Women in America" at FCC. She is presently working on a master's degree in psychology at Fresno State University.

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If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

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