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Drug workshops slated

City College will try to define the fine line between drug use and drug abuse by outlining the social, physical and legal effects of drugs and by bringing drug hazard potentials into proper perspective at four workshops throughout the college district.

The workshops, prompted by growing concern over drug usage within the district, focus on drug abuse by providing education and promoting understanding of drugs and all they entail.

"You can't live in our society and talk about drug prevention," said Rod Gaudin, sociology instructor and workshop coordinator. "Drug abuse is a logical outgrowth of the kind of society we live in. We're suffering from a pill-taking syndrome," he said, pointing out the numerous adver-

tisements seen on television.

All workshops, free and public, are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. with a pharmacology session presented by John Hardgrave of the Fresno State University Health Science Department. Al Sordono will discuss causes of addiction from an ex-addict's point of view 10 a.m. to noon; Ted Bezzerides of the Adult Parole Board will cover legal aspects from 1 to 3 p.m., and Terry Brenna will discuss treatment from 3 to 5 p.m. Brenna is the Fresno County Mental Health Substance Abuse coordinator.

The workshop series will begin at the Oakhurst Community Center April 28 with other sessions at Madera, May 5; Kerman, May 12, and FCC June 2.

Gaudin said drugs have be-

come a problem primarily because of an uninformed and misinformed public. "Factual, accurate knowledge is lacking," he said. "This is evidenced by the large consumption of alcohol and prescribed medicines." No drug is basically bad or good; the use of the drug determines its value, he said.

Pure narcotics are not as physically destructive as alcohol, Gaudin said. A great deal of the physical damage associated with the use of narcotics is caused by the chemicals used to dilute or strengthen drugs that are sold on the black market, he said.

Gaudin said restrictive legislation has not proven a workable solution to drug abuse. "Prohib-

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PE, pro and con

The Board of Trustees voted 4-3 to phase out the current PE attendance requirement completely by 1976. The phase-out will be accomplished by lowering the required age to 20 next fall, to 19 in 1974-75 and to 18 for the 1975-76 college year.

In effect, all students over 18 will be excused by the board from taking a required physical education course by the beginning of the 1975-76 college year. After 1976 no student would be required to take PE as a condition of enrollment.

Hans Wiedenhooper, athletics director, was asked what he thought the complications and changes in the future would be due to this board decision. Wiedenhooper said he feels there will be at least a one-third drop in PE enrollment.

He said PE is different in that it is the only part of education that deals with the physical part of a person directly. "We always sit in class but PE educates the whole body, or the whole person. We need a balanced program of academic and physical learning. Two hours a week per semester between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. is not much time, and specific requirements and interpretations can be changed to fit the students' needs."

Wiedenhooper, continued with "We have faith and know that many people want and enjoy PE and will continue to do so. Public opinion and board members could influence and change this decision in the future."

He asked that it be put to the students: "Do you want someone to tell you if something is good

for you or not? Do you think you should be forced to educate your body?"

Social Security, he suggests is the same way. "You have to put it away. You don't always like it, but someday you have something when you retire. We should make people think about their physical well being."

In opposition to Wiedenhooper's opinion, ASB President Bill Neads.

"First of all, this is a dead issue. The board has made their decision. Second, I agree with their decision, even though I personally enjoy PE."

"PE has been imposed upon students since grammar school. It is time that college students, not just those over 21, are thought of as adults. PE should be left up to the discretion of the individual student."

Consultant urges administrative changes here

The 113-page Redford report, now available in the FCC Library is a study of the administrative organization in the State Center Community College District done by Edward H. Redford, former president of Merritt College in Oakland.

Stuart White, superintendent of the SCCD, authorized Redford to prepare the report last September. The report is the conclusion of a four-month study

The investigation consisted

primarily of four aspects: (1) an examination of the administrative structure within the SCCD and within its two colleges, with particular attention to interrelationships between the schools and the central office; (2) a collection of opinions from administrators, certificated and classified, and from teachers and counselors about the effectiveness of the present organization; (3) an analysis of these data and a comparison of some of them with administrative patterns in other California community colleges;

and (4) a series of suggestions with regard to alternative forms of organization which might well be considered by the district.

Some of the suggestions made in the report have stirred some controversy. One suggests a change from the current system of five fulltime division deans to nine parttime deans at Fresno CC and the assignment of five parttime division deans at Reedley instead of 2.5 fulltime deans now assigned.

ASB elections set

Petitions for all ASB fall offices will be available the second week of next month. They may be obtained in A-142 from Doris Deaking, dean of women, from May 7 to May 11.

Petitions will be given for the office of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and 16 senate seats. Any student running for president or vice-president must have completed

at least one year at FCC, must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, and must plan to carry a minimum of eight units during the semester he will be in office.

Other ASB offices require a student to maintain at least 10 units during the semester he is in office, also to have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Elections Commissioner Carl Lobaugh said the election will be

held May 16 and 17. If a runoff is required it will be held May 21. Poles will be located in the foyers of the Cafeteria and the Gym. Election hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The deadline for bringing in petitions will be 4 p.m. May 11. Lobaugh said that under no circumstances will petitions be accepted after the deadline.

Cinco de Mayo here next week

In remembrance of the historic day May 5, 1862, when an outnumbered ill-equipped group of 4,000 Mexican soldiers under the command of General Ignacio Zaragoza defeated a well-equipped army of 6,000 French soldiers, Cinco De Mayo will be celebrated next week.

Activities will begin Tuesday at noon in the Student Lounge with FCC dancers and marimba. Pan dulce and punch will be offered, and also a Mexican art exhibit.

Thursday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with Mixlaticos in

the Auditorium. Later that day entertainment will be offered by Juan Mexicano, singer, and poet Steve Solano.

But the big day for Cinco De Mayo is Friday. At 11 a.m. food will be offered with a little music from the Mariachi in the Student Lounge. And at 1 p.m. there will be a dance with the Fascinations supplying the sounds.

Later that evening in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. the FCC dancers and Marimba will perform again. At 8 p.m. the Ramirez Quartet, direct from Mexico will entertain with original Mexican sounds.

RAM wins prize for excellence

The RAM magazine issues for Fall 1971 and Spring 1972 have won a statewide prize for general excellence.

The issues won second prize for general excellence among large community college feature magazines in the annual contest of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges

Adviser Charles Lynes said

James (Moss) Britten and Sharon Jenkins were the respective editors.

Other staffers included Benita Geller, Carl Englund, Jack Hancock, Rick Werft, Marge Baertschi, Debbie Oller, Marcia Reid, James Witherow, Christine Vartanian, Linda Matthews, Karen Nishi, Dave Waddell, Curtis Nickel, John Dietrich, and Mo Brennan.

Iceberg—si or no?

The Student Senate in both the fall and spring semesters has voted to support the boycott of iceberg lettuce in the FCC Cafeteria.

Members of MECHA, the club sponsoring the Lettuce Boycott Committee, has voted to boycott the Cafeteria until the removal of iceberg lettuce.

Representatives of MECHA went before the Board of Trustees to deal with the removal of iceberg lettuce from the cafeteria.

The board rejected their demands, observing that only 10% of the student body is involved in the boycott measure. Their decision is to continue to serve the iceberg lettuce for the benefit of those not interested in supporting the boycott.

Because of the action taken by the board a rally was held

April 4 at noon in front of the Cafeteria. Students marched in a demonstration against the continuation of the serving of iceberg lettuce.

Nick Flambures, cafeteria manager, claimed "there is no new response to the serving of the iceberg lettuce. In fact, 90% of the students are not involved in the boycott measure."

Dale T. Lumsden, food service director, stated, "it has been requested that students be given a choice of salads to purchase which would include the offering of a green salad which did not contain iceberg lettuce."

The cafeteria is therefore offering an alternative green salad which consists of items other than iceberg lettuce, in addition to the regular green salad which accompanies the luncheon.





By Hooter McNabb

ALEXIS KORNER/SNAPE:
"Accidentally Borne in New Orleans"
—War. Bros. BS 2647

Performance: Korner does it again
Mixing: Flawless
Mixing: Fair

"If only for helping bring the Rolling Stones together, Alexis should be carried around in a sedan chair for the rest of his life."
—Pete Townsend, The Who.

At 11, Gerald Barlickson was pretty smart for his age. Even though he didn't spend much time on his studies, he managed to pass most all his classes and his best friend Harvey Farlowe thought he was one of the smartest guys in the whole world.

Harv was remembering that time last summer—the one when Ol' Man Norley came out with the shotgun and asked what the h— they were doin' in his melon patch, with Gerald tellin' the old brown bugger that they "was conducting a chemical spearmint about ecological bugs on melon vines" and all—when Gerald suddenly yelled, "Hey, dumbol! Watch where you're goin'!" Harv hadn't been paying much attention to the road and had almost rammed his front tire into the spokes of Gerald's three-speed. The two were less than a block from Craig Massey's house, and when they could see that his folks' car was gone they decided to pay ol' Craig a visit.

Craig explained that his big brother had just come home from college for summer vacation and was takin' over his old room again. Bob just wasn't the same since college, Craig claimed. He no longer ate like a horse, emitted gas like a goat or shaved his face in the morning. And he listened to weird music. When Gerald and Harv got there Bob was playin' some crazy jazz album on his big stereo.

Neither Harv or Gerald could make heads or tails of the new Bob. They both shrugged their shoulders and Craig asked Gerald who was rummaging through the Massey refrigerator, "What do ya' figure's got into Bob?" Gerald pulled down a Coke and said, "Dope." "Like in drugs?" squeaked Harv. Craig's eyes got big as he said, "Yeaaaahh, and I heard that they beat up old ladies and jump outta windows, expectin' to fly like a jaybird, right Gerald?"

Rock me, baby!

"Nahhh, Bob's too fat to fly," replied Gerald as he took a long one from his 16-ouncer.

About then bearded Bob came in, didn't even stop to notice Gerald and Harv, and asked Craig where his new album went to. "Which album?" asked Craig. "My new one, Alexis Korner. It was on my bed. Where is it?" "I don't know—I never heard of no Alice Korner," replied Craig.

After Bob had left, Gerald sat on the floor, empty bottle in one hand, shaking his head. "Well?" ventured Harv. "Yup, just as I figured. Acid rock 'n roll," replied Gerald sadly. "You sure?" asked Craig. Then he yelled into the next room, "Hey Bob, what was the name of that album!" "Accidentally Borne in New Orleans" but nevermind, I just found it." "Acid rock, huh Bob?" returned Craig. "Nahhh, Alexis Korner," came the reply.

About then the house began to fill up with Korner-music. A slippery saxophone sliding down the hallway. A raspy-sounding voice crooning "Rock me, baby!" and "One Scotch, one bourbon and one beer!" to a jumpy rhythm. Craig just sat there looking at Gerald, who said in an unusually soft voice, "Dope-music," and got up to leave. Harv hesitated, then rose and followed Gerald out the door. "That Gerald, he knows everything," he thought to himself.

LETTER

The long walk

Dear Editor:

The students' parking spaces continually are being moved further from the campus, because of the additional teacher reserved parking spaces.

Maybe the faculty should have reserved parking areas but they should be used.

It is aggravating for a student carrying all of his school supplies from far away to walk by faculty parking areas which are almost empty and thus should be made available to students.

An Unhappy Student

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Kinks at Winterland

By Kurt Kramer

Despite threats of rain and old superstition, there was nothing unlucky about this Friday the 13th in San Francisco. In fact, things couldn't have been better as my friends and I, dedicated Kinks fans all, bided our time through a blissfully short set by Mason Proffit, an eight-piece C&W outfit whose sole claim to distinction was the incorporation of the mellotron into some otherwise ordinary ballads.

Our long wait in line had gone without incident, and we now occupied a cherished position at left-center, front of stage, with only Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks to contend with prior to our long-awaited reunion with the Kinks.

Not that I dislike Dan and the Licks; on the contrary, I truly lament their decision to break up, and I apologize for my rudeness to them during their set. They would have been excellent anyplace else, but here they exhibited all the charm and desirability of bureaucratic red tape: we had not come to see Dan Hicks, he was merely something to be endured.

Dan came and went, though not without an excruciatingly lengthy encore, and we clutched the stage, anticipating fulfillment of the bright promise the Kinks left us last August at Berkeley.

Then, suddenly, they were here, bursting forth with fantastic energy and filling the hall with the triumphant, ringing chords and phrases of "Victoria." And with their entrance, if only for one night, the last lingering vestiges of the Rolling Stones

concert last June were banished from Winterland, while the ever-present legacy of the Grateful Dead was for once nowhere to be seen.

The Kinks are now rockers, and they are without peer. Along with the perfunctory performance of "Lola," the expected fare from the "Everybody's in Show Biz" live LP (including the notorious live version of "Alcohol"), and the delightful rendition of timeless old standards such as "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" and "Sunny Afternoon," the Kinks rocketed through the very finest rock 'n roll ever to grace these ears of mine, forever endeavoring themselves to every Kinks fan in the place with knock-out performances of "Brainwashed," "Til the End of the Day," "You're Looking Fine," and "You Really Got Me/All Day and All of the Night," as well as resurrounding such old warhorses as "Shakin' All Over," "Rock Around the Clock," and "Good Golly Miss Molly" for one last jubilant farewell.

And, if "One of the Survivors," their latest single (which they performed live), is any indication, their freshly regained status as all-out rockers will extend even to their next album.

Add to all this great performance of vintage classics such as "Waterloo Sunset," "Dead End Street," "Picture Book," and "People Take Pictures of Each Other," as well as what may very well be the funniest live rock 'n roll show in existence, and you have the present-day Kinks Concert. Unbeatable, Don't miss it.

How big will you be?

By Roger Zamora

A farmer showed at a county fair a pumpkin in the exact shape of a two gallon jug. Now this unusually-shaped pumpkin did cause quite a lot of comment and, of course, the farmer was asked how he accomplished it.

"When the pumpkin was no bigger than my thumb," he explained, "I stuck it in a glass jug and just let it grow. When it filled the jug, it quit growing."

What the walls of the jug did to the pumpkin, our plans do to us. Our plans shape—and limit—our lives, just as the jug limited the pumpkin. We can never be bigger than our plans. (Good thing we have schools.) As one of the master strategists of life sighed, "Make no little plans!"

Place no limit, no restriction, on your goals in life. Make no little plans! And do not let others, for whatever purpose, limit your goals. Accept no little plans! For your plans will shape and limit your life just as surely as the size and shape of the jug shaped and limited the size of the pumpkin.

Also, it is better to be a man of small abilities with a big plan, than to be a man of great abilities with a small plan. If you would be a leader, know this: People will not follow a leader who cannot tell them where he is going and cannot show them a feasible plan for getting there.

Without a step-by-step plan, you cannot judge progress. If you cannot show progress, you cannot prove achievement. If you cannot prove achievement, you cannot inspire enthusiasm. If you cannot inspire enthusiasm, who in the hell needs you?

If you would be a leader, you must point to a worthy goal, to a promised Land. And so we recall that great old story of Moses, leading his people for 40 years through the wilderness to the Promised Land.

Yes, you must have a worthy goal. And to reach that goal, you must have a plan. But, like the pumpkin at the onset of this dissertation, the size of your plan will determine the size of your future.

COUNSELORS' RAP

CSUF reps to visit

On Friday a group of representatives from California State University Fresno will be on campus. They will be located in the Student Senate Quarters of the Student Center building beginning at 11 a.m.

They will be able to help students who are planning to transfer to Fresno State and to answer questions regarding ad-

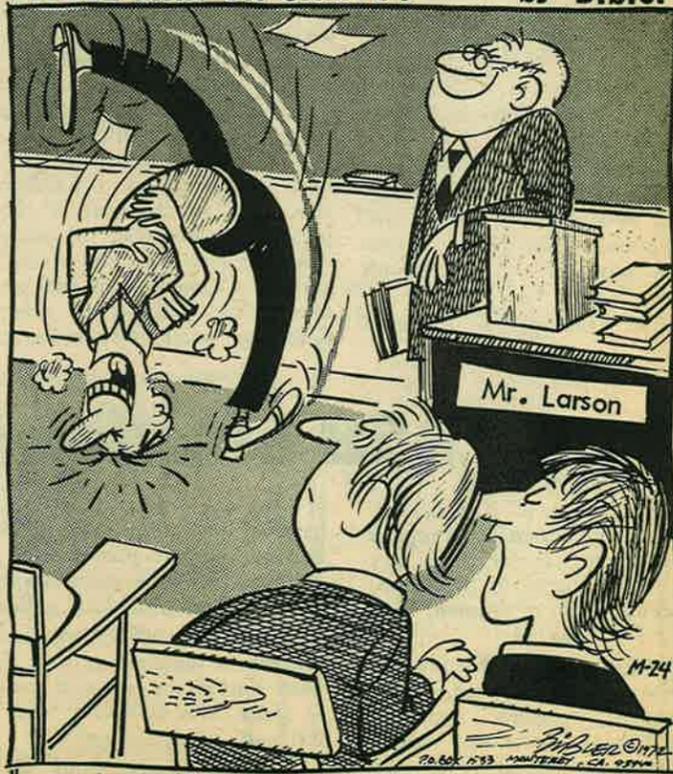
missions, transferability of courses, majors, financial aid, ect. Students are encouraged to contact these representatives and receive answers to their questions.

Eric Rasmussen

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"—AN THAT'S ANOTHER THING... LAUGH AT HIS JOKES."

Baseball team wins Bakersfield tourney

Baseball coach Len Bourdet's goal last week was to win two conference games. His Rams did that and also captured the Bakersfield Tourney for good measure to wind up the week winning five of six games and upping their lead over Sequoias in the Southern Division to two comfortable games.

Bourdet's nine tried to keep the Giants on the ropes Tuesday when they journeyed to Visalia for an afternoon assignment. The Rams will entertain Modesto Friday and Reedley Saturday with both games to begin at 2:30 p.m. in John Eulless Park.

Fresno destroyed COS for the third consecutive time Saturday, this time by a 10-2 score.

Jeff Feramisco, freshman center-fielder, raised his conference average to .404 with a homer, triple, and single and four RBIs in five trips. Feramisco has 28 RBIs, two homers, two triples, and eight doubles in 14 league outings. Dan Boitano earned his fifth conference victory in seven decisions in scattering eight hits.

In other games last week, Fresno nipped Modesto 3-2 with Boitano the winner and then captured the Bakersfield Invitational with a 3-1 record. Tourney victories were recorded over Ventura 8-2, Bakersfield 9-4, COS 10-2, before the Rams lost their meaningless finale to Delta 3-1.

The Rams' record is 8-6 in league and 19-8 for the season.



Willie Rucker

Trackmen win title

The CC track team came through when the chips were down to capture the Valley Conference track championship in Modesto. The Rams grabbed five first-place finishes and 136 points to slip by Sacramento's 125.

Modesto was third with 83, American River fourth with 65, Delta fifth with 58, Sequoias sixth with 29, Reedley seventh with 22, and Cosumnes eighth with 15.

Ram winners included Greg Hall with a school record clocking of 14:24.9 in the three mile,

John Alexander with a 14.5 in the 120 high hurdles, Bob Flint with a leap of 15-0 in the pole vault, Greg Boyd with a 49-10½ heave in the shot put, and Skip Sargenti with a 152-9 discus spin. Hall now owns school records in the mile, two mile, three mile, and six mile.

Another top point man for Fresno was versatile Bill Hibner, who took second in the long jump, third in the 120 HH, and sixth in the javelin. Other second places were garnered by Chris Brase in the javelin and Greg Greenman in the triple-jump.

Linksmen now 6-5

The FCC linksmen tied for fourth place, only 11 strokes from the lead, at the 24-team Far Western JC Championships at Sunnyside and Fort Washington Country Clubs.

Long Beach CC led with 911, San Jose CC followed with 915, Foothill College 917, and Fresno CC and Modesto JC at 922.

The FCC golfers returned to league play Tuesday, hosting a triple dual meet with Modesto, Reedley and COS at Riverside Golf Course.

The event as scored was Modesto winning two, Fresno going 1-1, COS 1-1, and Reedley 0-2.

Top efforts for the Rams were medalist Steve Gutilla's 71

and Murphy Peck's 72, followed by Mike Barr's 75 and Bill Storey's 78. Nelson Hughes scored 80 and K. C. Lowe 82.

Next Tuesday the Rams will match strokes with Sacramento CC, Cosumnes River College and American River JC at Sacramento's Bing Maloney Country Club.

Tee-off time will be 1 o'clock. Fresno's league record is 6-5.

Doris Deakins, dean of women, announces "Catch 22," starring Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Orsen Welles, Paula Prentiss, Anthony Perkins, and Bob Newhart, will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Netters travel

The CC tennis squad will participate in the Ojai Tournament today through Sunday in Ventura and Ojai. City College's tennis courts will be the site of the Valley Conference Tournament May 3-5.

To no one's surprise, Kurt Nielson of COS won the singles title and Reedley's Kent Danielson and Daryl Brasoom garnered the doubles title at last week's third annual FCC Easter Invitational

Where should district office go?

Trustees of the State Center Community College District ruled out district property now being used as a parking lot for Eulless Ballpark as a possible district office site at a special board meeting.

A motion to direct the district administration to come back to the board "at the next regular meeting" with other alternate sites lost on a 3-3 roll call vote. Dr. Edward Mosley, Fresno trustee, proposed the motion and argued that the previously selected site, on Weldon Avenue near FCC is "unsuitable."

He pointed out that although the day enrollment level at FCC is down slightly this year "there is every indication that the college will continue to grow" and the already cramped metropolitan campus will eventually need all of the land purchased for its expansion.

He called the decision to build on district owned land purchased for the expansion of City College "penny-wise and pound foolish."

"Land is not going to get any cheaper," he said, "and every indication is that we will need that land for the Fresno

campus." He also mentioned "other objections" to the site, a reference to the opposition of the administration and staff of Reedley College to the proposed site near the Fresno campus.

Mosley's motion was seconded by Fresno trustee Baxter K. Richardson, and Fowler trustee Harry E. Hiroka voted yes with them. Board President Lynn B. Ford, Dr. Ray Miles, and Rudy Johnson voted no. Trustee David L. Creighton was not there when the vote was taken.

No move was made by the trustees to overturn their decision of last July 12 (on a 4-2 vote) to locate the office on Weldon between Calaveras and Glenn Avenues. The district architect, Paul Schoenwald, was present detailed drawings and elevations for the structure at a meeting last night.

In other matters the board: Accepted with appreciation the resignations of three long time employees of the district, Garland P. Peed, the assistant superintendent for business, is leaving after nine years with the district to accept a position with the San Diego Community College District. Peed's resignation

will be effective June 30, but he will be allowed to use accumulated vacation time and will be leaving the district May 14. Paul

H. Starr, the Dean of Special Services at Fresno City College, and a member of the staff since 1948 will retire effective July 31. Joseph W. King, an instructor in speech since 1949 at Fresno City College, will retire effective June 15.

Held a two-hour executive session to discuss proposals by the district Certificated Employee Council and provide instructions to the board's representative in meet-and-confer sessions with the CEC.

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ELECTION ACTIVITY—Alpha Gamma Sigma invited candidates to the campus prior to the Easter-week elections to meet voters. Passing out pamphlets here are, from left, Rick Ballantyne, representing Linda Mack; Olon Hicks; and Harley Turner. Election winners were Ted Wills, mayor; Linda Mack, Dale Doig and Marc Stefano, city council; H. M. Ginsburg, John Toomasian and Robert Arroyo, unified school board; Rudy Johnson, Michael Cardenas and John Burke, college board. Rampage Photo

Black-In budget sought

A request for \$2,000 for a spring Black-In program—\$1,000 more than the amount budgeted—was referred Tuesday by student Senate to its assemblies committee for a report and recommendation.

Two weeks ago Senate voted an \$1,800 appropriation for a campus Cinco De Mayo program, an amount \$800 in excess of a budgeted \$1,000.

Keith Matusse was appointed to the Senate to fill out an unexpired term.

Senate voted an allocation of up to \$75 to purchase two ladders to be used in posting signs and other tasks, to make it unnecessary to arrange with custodians for the use of ladders in the future.

It was announced pictures of the fall and spring ASB officers and senators will be taken by instructor Keith Emmert in the photography department between 2 and 4 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday.

Ratcliffe Stadium future uncertain

The State Center Community College District trustees are remaining silent about the possible purchase of Ratcliffe Stadium.

District Superintendent Stuart M. White told the SCCC Board of Trustees that he expects to be "contacted within the next few days" by the chancellor's office of the California State University and Colleges on the matter.

The State Department of General Services has appraised Ratcliffe and its dirt parking lot at the southwest corner of Blackstone and Weldon Avenues at \$1,056,000, the same figure arrived at by a private appraiser hired by Fresno State University.

Three years ago the SCCC master plan proposed spending \$600,000, including \$239,504 of state money, for the purchase of the stadium, parking lot, and

the FSU extension building on the City College campus.

However, SCCC will lose the state help unless it has a deal working on the purchase of the stadium by July 1. At the rate of speed things have been progressing it seems likely the SCCC will lose the help from the state.

For the SCCC to spend \$1 million for Ratcliffe would require changing district building priorities, according to Garland Peed, assistant superintendent for business. Peed also said recently "the State Department of Finance told the district it would never again authorize state aid for Ratcliffe."

The state, he said, has decided other building programs are more important than adding new physical education facilities.

Badminton touney set

The 1973 Spring Intramural Badminton Tournament will begin Monday in the Gym. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles events.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and plaques will be provided for runners up and consolation winners, coach Ken Dose said.

Signups are being taken on the intramural bulletin board in the gym. Any student body card holder may participate.

For further information contact Dose or Mark Luallen.

Drug programs

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ition didn't work," he said, "and law enforcement won't cure this problem. As long as there is the demand and the money, the supply for drugs will continue because people always think, "I won't be the one who is caught,"

The workshops are an out-

growth of FCC's Sociology 41 course, Drug Use and Drug Abuse, included in the college's Mental Health Program offered this spring for the first time. The course, which may be taken four semesters, explores drug use from the etiology of drugs to the rehabilitation of drug abusers.

Five tankers go north

Five swimmers will represent CC at the Northern California Swimming and Diving Championships Friday and Saturday in Diablo. Set to compete are diver Pat Eaton, breastroker Vince Jura, butterflyer Stan Reynolds, and freestylers Shawn Hasson and Al Thompson.

Eaton is unbeaten and the conference champ on both boards, while Jura is league champion in the 100 and 200 breast.

Bolstered by the double victories of unbeaten diver Pat Eaton and veteran breastroker

ton and veteran breastroker Vince Jura, the CC swim team finished a respectable fourth at the Valley Conference championships in Reedley.

Eaton shattered school records on both boards with marks of 432.60 on the one-meter and 492.90 on the three-meter. His three-meter total also set a conference record. Jura won the 100 breast in 1:06.2 and the 200 breast in the school-record clocking of 2:24.5.

Both qualified for the Northern California championships to be held April 27 and 28 in Diablo.

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Thindads defend title

The CC track team will attempt to defend their Northern California Relays title Saturday when they travel to Oakland.

The Rams competed rather leisurely at a four-way meet in-

volving American River, San Jose, and West Valley last week, with Greg Boyd pushing the shot a career-best 51-3. Other CC winners were pole vaulter Bob Flint (14-6), miler Greg Hall (4:22.2), and the 440 relay team (43.0).

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