

Mike McKnelly photo

FCC student Steve Lamarche: on the road.

Hitchhiker

Lamarche: on the move

by Dave Waddell

FCC student Steve Lamarche has done something that many people have thought about, but few have tried.

Lamarche, 21, now in his second semester at FCC, has migrated across the country, by way of car and by way of thumb, and experienced things only one who has traveled could experience.

His excursions have taken him through at least 30 states and into Canada. He has lived in Nashville, Tenn. and Chicago, Ill. He has seen the inside of a jail in Tennessee which was run by a redneck sheriff. He has slept in U-Haul trailers, abandoned houses, parked cars, \$2 hotel rooms and numerous outdoor areas. He has manned concessions at the Mardi Gras

in New Orleans, and, when hitchhiking, he has been picked up by "some of the craziest nuts this side of a loony bin."

After graduating from McLane High School in 1969, Lamarche and a friend decided to hit the road because they were "hungry for experience."

They traveled together for a few months before deciding to split up, Lamarche staying to live in Nashville and his friend returning home.

Once, while he and his companion were pulling through a small town in Missouri when they decided to stop to cash in a few bottles to get the money to purchase some gas.

They pulled into Perry's Gas Station and walked by Perry's Trailer Court on their way to Perry's Liquor Store. The name of the town? You guessed it, Perryville Mo.

Well, the liquor store's owner, a Mr. Perry, didn't want to cash the bottles because "it was too hot."

Lamarche's companion started a hassle with Perry and only a tremendous piece of luck kept the pair out of a long stretch in the hoosegow.

Alone and living in Nashville, Lamarche decided to hitchhike to New Orleans. He was picked up for vagrancy and was thrown into jail. The sheriff told him that if he got his hair cut, he would be released.

"I went and took a look into the town barber shop. The looks I got weren't ones of over-coming and I decided against the haircut."

Nevertheless, the sheriff released Lamarche a couple hours later with the farewell, "Get out

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Enrollment down 300

Enrollment is down 300 students. First week figures show an enrollment of 7,177, a four percent decline from the spring semester '71.

Dean of Men Richard L. Cleland said enrollment was very close to the projected 7,185 figure made last month. One year ago spring enrollment totaled 7,475.

Spring enrollment is expected to be down several hundred students by the first census week, the fourth week of the semester. The census week figure is used to determine the amount of state aid the college should receive.

Dean of Instruction Robert M. Kelly said 65 classes have either been cancelled or combined and that about 45 instructors have been given evening classes due to the drop.

Prior to registration, 1,045 classes were planned, but the falling enrollment has lowered the figure to 980.

Fifty-one classes originally planned for the daytime program have been transferred to the evening division.

Kelly said it is the first time that teachers have been required to teach evening classes as part of their regular contract.

Twain, Faulkner films to be shown tomorrow

Two of America's greatest writers will be featured at the Friday Night Film program tomorrow night at the Central Library.

"Mark Twain's America" shows the humorist's life as a Mississippi riverboat pilot and as a newspaper reporter in the West. Still photographs and some early motion pictures of Twain are included in the film.

"Faulkner's Mississippi:

Land into Legend" takes a more literary approach by comparing locales with the fictional settings of William Faulkner's novels.

The 1 1/2-hour program begins at 7 p.m. in the Sarah McCordle Room. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and seating is limited to 150 persons. There is no charge for admission.

The next Friday Night Film is March 3.

Roles set for 'The Flies'

More than 45 roles were cast at last week's tryouts for the drama department's spring play, Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies."

Director Donald Gunn chose Rick Droshagen and Carla Trbovich for the lead roles of Orestes and Electra, with the main supporting roles played by Rick Ennls, Lyn McAfee, Bob Zenk and Pat Marovich.

Stage manager for the production will be Tom O'Brien, and his assistant will be Sylvia Young. Some 70 students tried out last Wednesday and Thursday nights and, including technical help, about 60 students will be used.

Jean-Paul Sartre is the famous French author who is most noted for his popularization of

the existentialist philosophy. "The Flies" concerns the attempts of the citizens of the city-state Argos to rid themselves of a plague of flies. The flies represent the guilt that the townsfolk feel for letting their king, Agamemnon, be brutally murdered in public view.

Nightly rehearsals have already started for the cast, and will continue for the next six weeks. The play is scheduled to be shown from March 22 through 25, and will be free to ASB card holders.

"I've worked with some of these people before," said Dr. Gunn, "and I'm looking forward to some fine performances and an exciting production."

by Kit Jones

Efficiency was the word of the day for this week's Senate meeting.

In one meeting, Student Senate appointed one senator, appointed 12 of the 13 commissioners, and approved the \$75,000 spring budget, with the exceptions only of drama and track.

Any one of the above have been known to tie up previous Senates for weeks at a time.

Larry Jones was elected to fill the Senate seat vacated by Tim Wade, who resigned three weeks ago. Jones was selected on the first ballot over five other candidates, including Don Fohn, Ernest Guzman, Gerald Harris, Conrad Jimenez and Ernest Moreno.

Jones, (a second-semester public administration major, said, "I am very happy to be elected senator at FCC. I plan to work hard and long this semester to insure that all students' interests are represented."

Filling the commissioner posts proved easier, as there were only 13 applicants for 12 positions. The only contested post, that of commissioner of publicity, went to Jimenez over Dean Babcock.

The other positions were filled as follows: Bob Bliesmer, commissioner of athletics; Ernest Moreno, financial aids; John Purtell, veterans affairs; Terry Stuart, ecology; Arturo Maltos, voter registration; Gerald Harris, international affairs; Wayne Warkentin, elections; Marshall Upton, social affairs; John Schaffer, student services; Frank Brooks, arts; and Chris Berry, conference.

The remaining open spot is that of commissioner of communications and publications. Applications for the office may be obtained from the Student Senate office, SC-207.

The budget, which last semester took almost eight weeks to approve, took less than an hour at this week's meeting. After a question-and-answer period of about 45 minutes,

Senate approved almost all the budget committee's recommendations, with the exception of one change and two reservations.

The only change came when several senators noted that there was no money set aside specifically for cultural affairs in the projected budget. Senator Judy Yokota also pointed out that Senate had over-figured at least \$1,000 for the March 10 concert. Senate then decided to take \$2,000 from the assemblies budget and earmark it for cultural activities.

Other snags developed over the question of whether or not Senate should spend \$1,440 for

new uniforms for the track team, and, if so, where the money should come from. The conflict was resolved by postponing a decision on the matter until next week, when it is hoped that Coach Bob Fries will be able to help clear up the matter.

In the case of the drama department hassle, Senate chose to postpone affirming drama's budget request also until next week, when it is hoped that drama head Fred Johnson and Senate can resolve a long-standing battle of when drama should be allowed exclusive use of the auditorium and when Senate

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Men's Lib member?



Walt Barsam photo

If Men's Liberation ever makes a movement on campus, it won't have to look far for its first member. Larry Covert, 28, works 40 hours a week as a telephone operator, a mail clerk and a typist clerk at FCC. Covert, an Air Force veteran, is attending FCC as a fulltime night student under the GI Bill.

GREAT BRITTEN

Hats off to Fern, Nixon, Dee



by Moss Britten

Hats off to Scott Fern, the 18-year-old from Roosevelt High School, now officially a candidate for the 5th District Supervisorial District seat. Right on, Scott!

President Nixon arrives in Peking this Sunday, and what a way to start off the Chinese Year of the Rat. Speaking of which, I want to offer a special "Love the one you're with" award to Chou En-lai and President Nixon.

Anyway, doesn't it make you wonder why the attorney general would give up his job to become the presidents' campaign manager. One ponders what position he expects to get in the next Nixon Administration.

"The Rolling Stones That Gather no Moss" award this week goes to those well meaning students with ecology decals on their four wheeled exhaust machines.

Then there's the boob who walked into the Rampage office with a bag over his head and wanted to rob the money for the Secret Witness Fund. Talk about being in the wrong place all the time.

As an ordained minister, one of my responsibilities has been to give consultation to those who request it. Advice to the lovelorn columns have become popular in most of the daily papers. So why not. Perhaps I can help you. If you have a problem, write a letter to Moss Britten, care of the Rampage, Fresno City College. I will accept matters of a personal nature, or problems in any other area. They may be placed in my box at the Rampage office in room SC-211, or mailed to 3263 East Lewis, Fresno 93702.

To those low on funds, (the usual for most of us), let me recommend Munchy's Hamburger Stand on First Street between McKinley and Clinton. They have a 12-cent burger that's not bad.

Pun of the week: What does Mrs. Claus do on Belmont? Answer: Watch Santa Cruise. Ha Ha.

One of my researchers offers "the false issue of the year" award to busing (thank you, Spiro).

Kill the rumor that I set my hair every night. Friends, it grows this way.

One final goodbye, for better or worse, to Gary Dee. Though he was far from being a clear-thinking, unbiased commentator, he did get a lot of people thinking and acting in city government. I, for one, already miss him.

And for once D.A. Hamilton Burger was on Perry Mason's side.

Williams to discuss Nichiren Shoshu

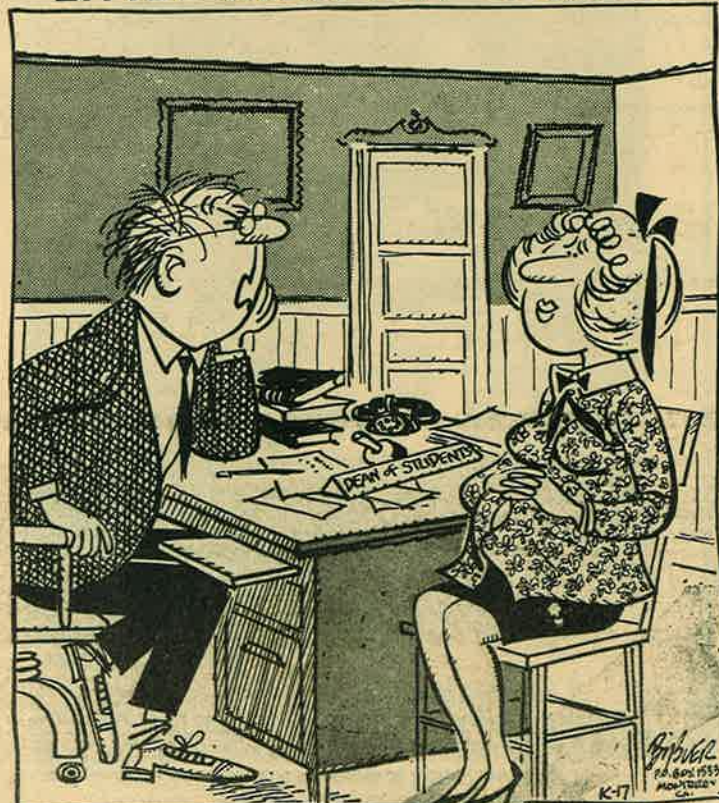
A free seminar on the Nichiren Shoshu philosophy of life will be held Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Fresno State College Union Lounge.

The purpose of the event, which will be conducted by

George M. Williams of the Nichiren Shoshu philosophy, said spokesman Rick Fahmie.

A jazz concert will be held prior to the seminar from 11:30 to 12:30.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If it's any consolation, Miss Higgins, the hay ride has been scratched from Freshman Orientation week for next fall."

LETTER

To make others think

Dear Editor:

I have written these sentences and paragraphs not to answer any questions or issues for anyone but to simply make others think about what I have said. I only hope they will be taken in whatever way you choose to take them and hope they help you to find the answers to your own questions by yourself. These first ones are simply on what I believe we are like and why. I simply ask if this is you and is this why others are the way they are?

Man is a creature of fear, always acting out of that fear. The more often he is able to overcome those fears, the greater of a man he will become. We dread the new day, being so afraid of being rejected; for we apprehend so little in life, and create so much of our own anxiety in life.

An example of this fear might be such as in love when at times we've wanted to say and express our feelings for someone but could not find the right words or courage to do so. So we just remained quiet and what could have been was not to be. Remember love, in itself, is the recognition of desires and needs or qualities others have and ourselves may lack, thereby creating a fear of the unknown--am I worthy of it?

We wish we could have the courage to do what we want; to be so brave and foolish. So we could say what we want, get what we want, and be what we want. But life isn't so simple. We think of the wonders in life, because it is so easy to dream. We live the sorrows of life, because of our fears. Life isn't so easy.

Yet however difficult or frightening we may find life, through hope, compassion and understanding we can find the strength and desire to continue on and receive the joy, love and excitement there is to be found in living it to its fullest.

Whatever conclusions you have come to I hope they have helped you to see others as they are and as you yourself are. Maybe with a little patience, understanding and sacrifice we can help one another overcome those fears.

Del Harbick

College Abroad film shown this week

The College Abroad film "A Possible Dream" will be shown today and tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in the Media Center.

The film is for students interested in touring Europe this summer. It illustrates points of interest and available facilities, said instructor Dorothy Arnold.

Mrs. Arnold also said the film may be carried over and shown next week.

READER'S DIGEST

Hard rock hurts

*This week's Digest is dedicated to music and music-related happenings.

'Conclusive' evidence

Two San Francisco researchers have released what they believe to be "conclusive" evidence that hard rock music is deafening most of its performers.

According to the researchers, 41 out of 43 musicians who participated in the nine-month study had suffered permanent hearing loss.

Most of them, the researchers claim, were aware of their impairment and had done nothing to protect themselves against further nerve damage.

Self-defense

A traveling salesman was charged recently with storming into a Brazilian nightclub and blasting a phonograph with his revolver because it was disturbing his sleep.

A judge in acquitting the salesman said the man "did what a lot of would like to do -- destroy an infernal machine whose sole function is to drive people crazy."

Double your music

Peter Scheiber of New York has devised a four-way stereophonic sound system.

Most modern records, tape and FM instruments provide only two tracks. Scheiber says his invention transmits four distinct sounds from the two tracks provided by today's equipment without loss of fidelity.

Bugs bettered

The February issue of Popular Science contains an article about a new breed of mini-recorders which let you tape almost anywhere.

The ultracompact tape recorders make it easier to record lectures, meetings or personal memos.

The new recorders contain built-in microphones to eliminate dangling mike cables, making it easy to slip into your coat pocket, attache case or purse.

Weekly calendar

TODAY:--Rehearsals for "The Flies" all week in the auditorium from 7 to 11.

Inter-club Council will meet at noon in Senate Chambers.

Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-154 at noon.

Golf vs. Bakersfield Junior College at 1 in Bakersfield.

International Club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 4.

MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.

FRIDAY:-- Basketball vs. Consumnes in the gym at 7:30.

Continuing Education for Women will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

The Young Ambassadors will perform in the auditorium at noon.

Tennis vs. Cabrillo in Aptos at 2.

SATURDAY:--Audio-visual workshop will be held from 8 to 5 in the media center.

Tennis vs. West Valley in Saratoga at 10.

MONDAY:-- Holiday: Washington's birthday.

Tennis vs. Bakersfield in Bakersfield at 10.

TUESDAY:--DECA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at 7 a.m.

Student Personnel Committee will meet in Senate chambers at 3.

Las Adelitas will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 11.

Ski Club will meet in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Student Senate will meet in Senate chambers, at 1.

Vet's club will meet in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

WEDNESDAY:--Phi Beta Lambda will meet in Comm. Rm. A at 12.

Draft counseling in Comm. Rms. A and B at 2.

THURSDAY:--Committee for the Development of Evaluation Procedures will meet in the faculty dining room at 4:45.

Christian Fellowship will meet in Comm. Rm. B at 7 a.m.

Delta Psi Omega will meet in A-154 at noon.

MECHA will meet in Comm. Rms. A and B at noon.

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Free concert



Nana Mouskouri

Mouskouri tickets here

International song stylist Nana Mouskouri and her musical group, "The Athenians," will present a free public concert in the Fresno Convention Center Theatre March 8 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and tickets can be obtained by contacting the Public Information Office (A-105). Tickets will be necessary for admission.

Miss Mouskouri's recordings have sold more than five million copies in the U.S. and

Europe and her pure soprano voice is familiar to music lovers who have heard her in American concerts.

She sings ballads, folk-art songs, "pop" songs, and traditional melodies in her native Greek. She also sings in perfect English, German, Spanish, French, Italian and Hebrew.

The event, booked through S. Hurok, is being presented as a community service by FCC and the State Center Community College District.

McGovern petition party

FCC Students for McGovern will be holding a petition-signing party Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the home of Fred Wilson at

Special award



Stock clerk Rex Jensen recently received a certificate of appreciation for his service to FCC.

946 N. Safford.

The purpose of the party, which will feature several W.C. Fields films, is to gather names on petitions to get Sen. George McGovern on the ballot for the June 6 California primary, said spokesman Wayne Warkentin.

A voter registration table will also be provided at the party.

Further information can be obtained from Warkentin at 266-8837.

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Lamarche: traveling man

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of town and don't hitchhike!"

He had to walk five miles to get out of the sheriff's jurisdiction. From there it was on to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. To make a little spending money, he found a job selling concession items,

"I pushed a cart down Bourbon Street, selling cotton candy, candy apples, peanuts and the like. I had about five sombreros stacked on my head and cornball buttons covered the front and back of my shirt."

Lamarche said that every once in a while the crowds would swarm around him and "pick me clean." Nevertheless, he earned \$30 for his day's labor.

He later migrated to Chicago where he lived for about three months before returning home.

He was, at times, in bad shape financially, and to eat he occasionally took pieces of cold pizza left by customers of a pizza parlor.

Finally, Lamarche figured he had had enough.

"I decided to get down to business and go to school. Subconsciously I knew I was searching for something.

"It seems like every place you go there are people who are not happy with their present situation. They want to go

where the grass is greener. They think it's the solution to all their problems. It's not."

Lamarche feels that he has found in God all that he was

searching for.

"All the things I learned traveling led me to Him. The answer is not out there, it's within you. Right now!"

FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

Remove F's

Students enrolled in a course for which they previously received a D or F grade may be eligible for a forgiveness petition. Do not wait until the end of the semester. Petition now in A-102.

EIF to meet

Students interested in environmental problems may attend the Earth is Fragile meeting tomorrow at noon in M-123. The organization is making preparations for Earth Day.

'Elixir of Love' Feb. 25-26

The "Elixir of Love" will be presented by the Fresno Opera Association Feb. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center Theatre.

Unclassifieds

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'Know what it is to be a Black woman'

by Joyce Ford

Because of the conditions black man was forced to live under during the days of slavery, it is quite evident why he responds to his woman the way that he does.

Families were forced to break up, men and women were not allowed to see one another in an intimate way, only in an effort to produce more children for the white man to put to slavery. The women were then indirectly put in charge of their homes as the supporter and leader of their homes.

It is no accident that the women, black women have been the ones to hold the family together since slavery. It is no accident that black women find available jobs more readily and quicker than black men.

White society has succeeded in keeping black families split up, by indirectly giving the leadership robe to the black woman, by making it difficult for the black man to find a decent job. This in turn causes that black man to become indifferent or hostile to not only society but to his woman as well.

Because he has subconsciously accepted this role he takes it out on his woman in a number of ways, such as beating her, or spending the money he does get, on liquor and getting drunk, or he may spend his money on other women. His rebellion may come out in any number of ways. But it all stems from the oppression that whites have put the black man under since history and on up until now.

This week, Feb. 13-19 is being celebrated nationwide as Black History Week. At many schools in the Fresno area, including Fresno City and Fresno State Colleges, several events have been scheduled throughout the week to commemorate the contributions of black men and women to American history.

The Rampage would like to dedicate this page of poetry, prose and opinion to the students of FCC, all colors and beliefs. We would also like to thank the members of the Pan-African Union, who contributed all the material on this page.



Because of the pain and conflict that is placed upon black woman by her man, in many cases she will turn hard and cold toward not only her man but all black men as well. She will put up a defensive "wall" that she feels will protect her.

And in turn the man will accuse the woman of being cold and heartless. It then becomes a circle of accusations that keeps going around and around.

I, personally, would like to see, not only in black men but in black women as well, a much greater understanding of each other. When two people who are really trying to make it with each other can sit down and talk with one another, try to understand where the other is coming from, can know the wants and desires of the other, can satisfy each other mentally, physically, and spiritually, then this is the makings of a beautiful relation-

ship between that man and that woman.

Man feels that black woman must make changes and woman feels that black man must make changes, but the change rests on both. If black woman who has been pushed out in front will step behind her man and encourage her man that no matter what happens to him or them together she will still be right there, then black man will have some incentive to be a man to

his woman, a leader to and for his woman. If that black woman wants to feel and be a tall black woman to her man, and that man is there to make her feel like the woman that she is, then that is what she will show to him. For this is what she will be.

Basically, once black man understands black woman and black woman understands black man they will be on the road to really getting together and dealing with each other.

Guest opinion

I am a black woman. I have a black man. Because this man is a man, I feel every inch a woman. He is a man that I am

proud of, a man that is a leader of his people. He is one of the very few who have not been scared by white society. I wish to pay tribute to him in this writing.

To black man I say be a man to your woman. Be a leader of and for your woman. But know first what it is to be a man.

To black woman, I say, be a woman to your man. Don't lead him, but let him lead you. But first know just what it is to be a black woman. Then maybe, just maybe, you will find each other.

'Our heritage is the mother of civilization'

by Brother Gee

At the age of 13 had someone told me that great rulers, leaders, superb art, great empires with central government were contained in the African past, I would have laughed at him. Because at 13 one of my favorite heroes was Tarzan. I, like so many other Afro-Americans, accepted the Hollywood distortions of my homeland. In fact I didn't make any connection between myself and Africa in any way. I once had to beat up an Italian for calling me "a Black African."

I desperately avoided any identification with Africa because all of the images presented of Africa in America were negative. Therefore I rooted for Tarzan, Jane, and Cheeta and laughed at what I thought were "stupid" natives. I didn't realize that I was laughing at someone who looked like me, and that I hated them as well. "You cannot hate the roots of a tree without hating the tree also."

Most Afro-Americans lived in a state of amnesia ("can't remember") then. We didn't know who we were and despised the way we rapped, the color of our skin, the texture of our hair and the shape of our nose. We thought that black people were good for nothing, except blowing music and singing "them" songs. But when it came to our survival, food, shelter, clothing, and education we looked toward white America. When it came to history we looked in the chronicles of Europe. We were dead to our great African heritage.

What is that heritage? It is the chronicle of original man

and original woman. To mention a few of our heroes there was Mansa Musa, the 14th-Century lord of the Mali Empire, which was the size of western Europe. Al-Omari, an Arab historian, wrote Mansa Musa "is the king who is the most powerful, the richest, the most fortunate, the most feared by his enemies..." Mansa was a wise and devout Moslem, also a kind ruler, who was loved by all his people. His people had great wealth -- gold, iron, copper, salt -- and grew plentiful crops. Great emphasis was put on learning, and the scholars of Mali spoke Arabic (on which the number system of the western world is based). Craftsmen consisted of woodcarvers, silversmiths, coppersmiths, weavers, tanners and dyers.

But of greatest importance to the kingdom of Mali was its political organization. Mansa central government was strong enough to keep all the parts of the kingdom united. His army consisted of 100,000 men, including 10,000 cavalry men who used camels and Arabian horses. Mansa broke down his kingdom into regions similar to what we today call states. The administrators of the regions were officers and soldiers appointed by Mansa and were paid by the regions. In addition to their salaries the king gave them gifts of gold, clothing and horses. Mansa Musa was indeed one to be feared by his enemies.

The African chronicle continued with the Queen of Sheba, whose beauty and charm attracted attention all over the civilized world and inspired the great king Solomon of Jerus-

alem. It is Thaka, the Zulu monarch, described by an Englishman as being "surrounded by about 200 people, a servant....holding a shield over him." It is Cleopatra, the Egyptian queen whose charm and intellectual shrewdness fac-

inated Rome's Mark Anthony and Julius Caesar.

The music and dance patterns that have affected America more profoundly than any others are a part of what we call "soul." Soul has its roots in the music and rhythmic choreography of

Africa. African music is extremely complex. "Drums and bells, flutes and stringed instruments play from five to 12 different rhythms simultaneously." Western classical musicians usually use two. In fact some folks in the western world find it difficult to clap their hands to a simple one-two-three rhythm pattern. African choreography is also complex because movements of various parts of body follow separate rhythms in a freedom of expression. In order for the body to move harmoniously, this requires great precision and control. Otherwise you will look like a chicken without his head, if you are out of harmony with yourself.

African art such as the sculptures of Ife and Bevin represent one of the world's great art styles. The life-size portrait heads from Ife--religious center of the Yoruba brothers and sisters--date from 12th Century A.D.

The technique of brass casting was introduced from Ife to Bevin about 1400, and was used to make sculptures for palace altars.

Art also was used as a medium to keep in contact with the harmony of life.

Thus, the African heritage which has only been touched on briefly, is one which we Afro-Americans and all African people can proudly and loudly claim. For our heritage is the mother of civilization. An African proverb: "No matter how long the night, they day is sure to come."

Wake up Black Folks

Will I always remain a slave?
I have up to this day
I pray for freedom and hope it comes true
I'm sure I'll be ready when it do
Now I'll get all the knowledge I can
That's what it'll take to beat the man
He paid the price with our lives
He went to bed with our wives
I'll pay the price using his knowledge
I'll get the facts from his college
I'll pay his back and shake his hand
When I gain back my own land
He stole my property long ago
He claimed it his, I didn't know
He pretended to be my friend
I know now, that was a sin
Who took over the world by force?
Uncle Tom and mighty whitey of course!
But some of it belongs to me
I'll get it back, just wait and see
Black folks wake up from your dreams
Get yourselves together and do your thing
We can't always be a slave
Don't you know it doesn't pay?

---Malaka

Africans

We are born without our consent
From our mothers womb we were sent
To face a world full of hate
And unite our people before it's too late
To cherish our memories from day to day
To cherish our black love for always
We are a race rare but extinct
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---Belinda Williams

Democratic caucuses**Grassroots approach
to U.S. democracy**

Story and Photos
by
Jack Hancock

Many registered Democrats didn't go shopping on Saturday. Democratic leaders discouraged party members from "shopping around" at the individual caucus meeting held over the weekend.

Democratic US Sen. Alan Cranston, stated, "Our party is on trial. We are committed not only to the principle of opening up the party to every individual and group, but also to make that principle a reality."

Caucus meetings were held at precisely 10 a.m. on Saturday in private homes, private business, and public buildings.

Nine candidates announced they would enter the June 6 primary race for the party presidential nomination.

The winner will represent California and take 271 delegates and 117 alternates to the Democratic National Convention July 11.

A new state law changed the method of selecting delegates. This gives a grass-roots approach and lends itself to new faces on all local political levels.

The new faces will have to reflect a proportion of the district they represent when the delegate slate is sent to the candidate's statewide committee.

About half the nominating delegates should be women. Youth should have their say in making up the delegation.

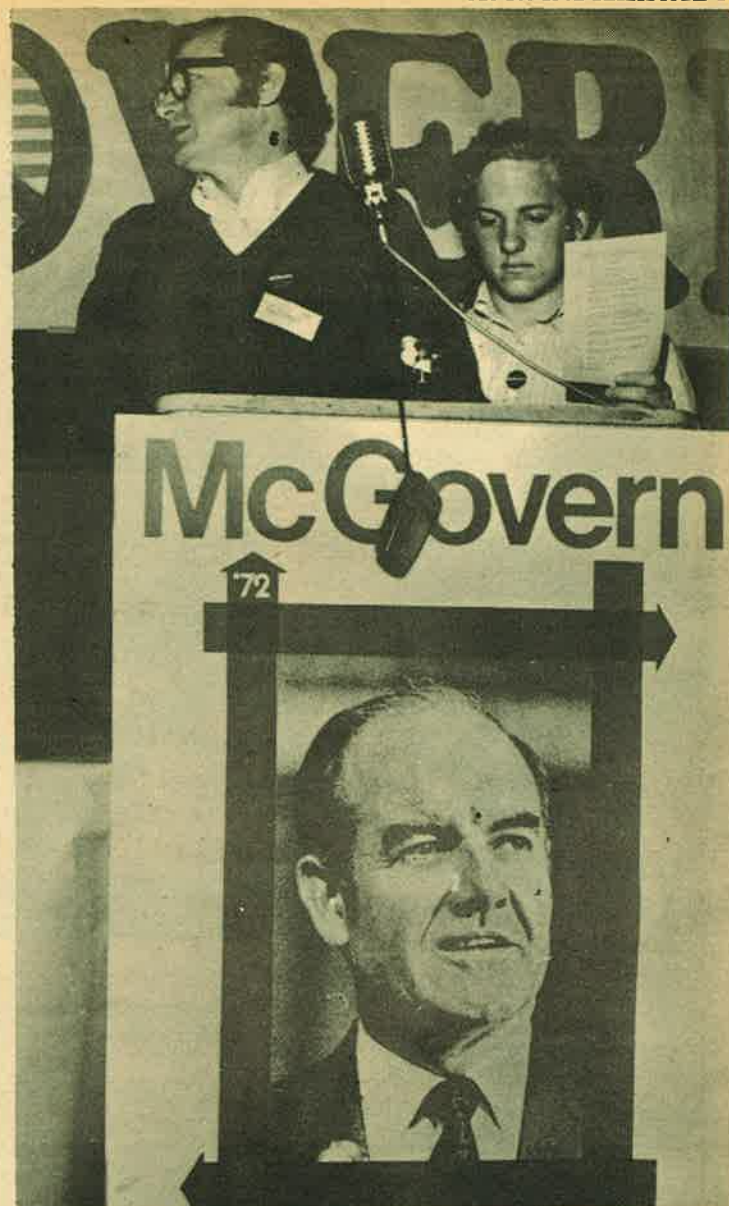
Each Democratic presidential candidate's slate had to have at least 12 percent of the delegates be between 18 and 25 years old.

The response to the change allowing grass-roots participation in delegate selection exceed the expectations of Charles T. Manatt of Van Nuys, Democratic state chairman.

"We are particularly pleased with the participation in these caucuses by minorities, young people and women," said Manatt.



Margo Osti, student for Muskie.



FCC student Ken Leap (right), helps chairman Ken Leap Sr. at the McGovern caucus.

'I don't belong to any
organized political party.
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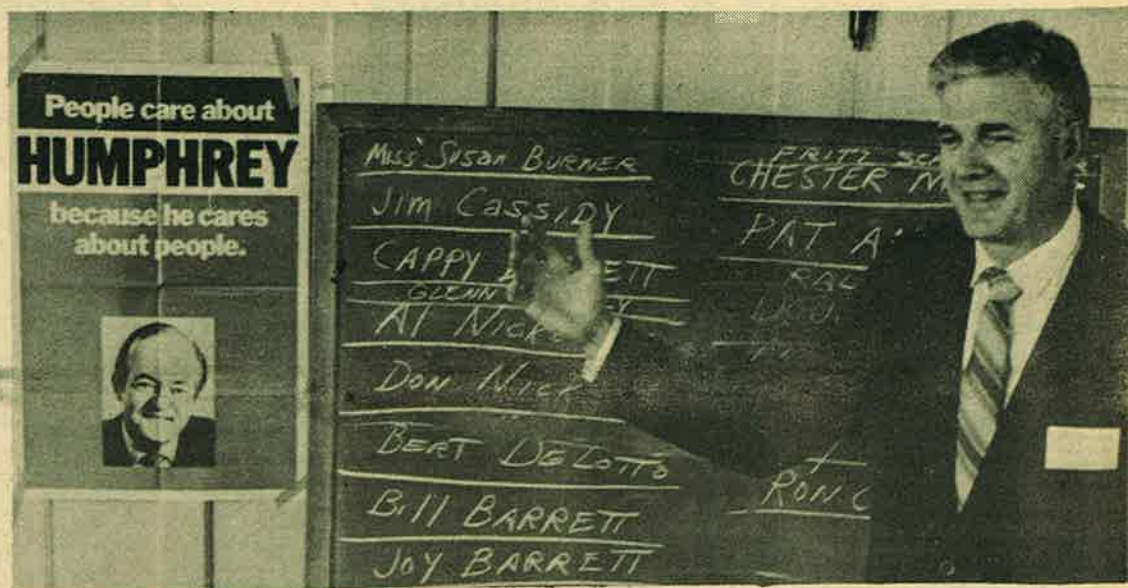
Will Rogers



Robert Hillison, chairman for Jackson readies for his caucus.



Former FCC student John Black helps Associate Dean of Humanities Franz Weinschenk to promote the Lindsay caucus.



Coordinator Bert DeLotto lists the nominated delegates for Humphrey.



Jack Hancock photo

Don Duncan is closely guarded by Jim Carpenter of COS. The Rams went on to beat the Giants 83-80.

Consummes tomorrow

Rams dwarf Giants

The FCC basketball team will be hoping for assists this weekend from two other teams in their drive to capture the Valley Conference championship.

Going into this weekend's action the Rams are locked in a tie with American River College, both with 7-3 records. San Joaquin Delta (6-3) is a half game back.

If the Rams defeat Consummes in tomorrow's game in the FCC gym and if Modesto drops American River and COS downs Delta the Rams will have first place to themselves. The Ram-Consummes game starts at 7:30 p.m.

There is a mathematical possibility of a four-way tie for the title. Here's how that could occur:

--If Fresno and American

River each split their two remaining games

--If Delta loses one of its remaining three games.

--If COS wins all three of its remaining games.

The Rams should encounter little difficulty in beating Consummes. The Chiefs are in the cellar with a record of one win and six losses.

The final conference game Feb. 26 with Delta, however, is a different story. The Rams have not beaten the Mustangs on their own court since they won the league title in 1969.

The dribblers defeated COS in an 83-80 thriller Saturday night.

It was the Rams finest game of the year, with Roscoe Pondexter scoring 32 points, Dave Barnett bucketing 29 and Tim Bos hitting for 10.

The Rams led by 17 points with 4:47 to play, but had to hold off a nerve-racking COS surge to preserve the victory.

Behind the efforts of two-year bench-warmer Jeral Richardson, the Rams dropped Modesto 86-79 last Thursday in overtime. It marked the second time this season the dribblers have beat the Pirates after regulation play.

Richardson, filing in for the suspended Glenn Cotton, poured in 17 points and sank four pressure free throws in the final movements to key the Rams' victory.

In the win over Modesto, Pondexter netted 22, Barnett connected for 19 and Bos threw in 12. The Pirates' Steve Harris was the game's leading scorer with 35.

'Nixon won't be there'

Baseballers in San Mateo Tourney

President Nixon won't be there to throw out the first ball, but nevertheless the Rams open the baseball season tomorrow at the four-team double-elimination San Mateo Tournament.

The baseballers battle San Jose at 10 a.m. before meeting either West Valley or host San

Mateo later in the afternoon. The tourney concludes Saturday.

The Rams have won two pre-season scrimmages, knocking off Merced 5-1 and drubbing the Fresno State College junior varsity 7-1.

"We'll be well represented," said head coach Len Bourdet. "We have an excellent shot at the conference title unless some school comes up with an exceptional team."

Tomorrow's probably starting lineup and batting order is as follows:

1. Bruce Snow (left field), 2. Mike Dupree (right field), 3. Mike Jacobsen (second base), 4. Bob Prieto (third base), 5. Rick Contente (first base), 6. Dan Koontz (center field), 7. Allen Crow (shortstop), 8. Dave Llanes (catcher) and 9. Steve

Behlen (pitcher).

Bourdet said Behlen should work about five innings before being relieved, probably by John Eichholz.

Letterman Richie Smith, who compiled a 10-1 record last season to earn all-conference honors, return to strengthen a powerful Ram hurling crew. Scott Torosian, Dan Boitano, Mike Girazian and Jeff Neal round out the staff.

Other team members include Tony Camaroda, Joey Valdivia, Dan Montevecchi, Sidney Shamshoian, Bill Phillips, Konrad Nishikawa, Steve Ortega, Henry Domenili and Rich Daughtry.

Catcher Steve Hergenrader is sidelined with a broken leg.

Tuesday the Rams journey to Santa Maria to meet Hancock College at 1 p.m.

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Golfers club Reedley

The FCC golf team tamed Reedley 48-6 Tuesday with Bill Donaldson coming away with low medalist honors.

Donaldson fired a 75, Steve Gutilla shot a 74, Greg Lamonica fired a 76, Bob Jeschien came in with a 77, Bill Storey fired a 78 and Bill Walters carded a 86.

The Rams, now 3-0, travel to Bakersfield today to take on the Renegades over the Bakersfield

Country Club Golf Course at 1 p.m.

In the 35-19 victory over Merced last Thursday, Gutilla was low medalist, firing a two-over par 74. Donaldson carded a 75, Jeschien shot a 76 and Lamonica fired a 78. All four won their respective matches.

Walters came in with a 79 and Storey faltered with a 86 in defeat. Seven man Jim Jensen shot a non-scoring 78.

Maxie Parks burns to dash record

Maxie Parks tied the 60 yard dash record at the prestigious Athen's indoor track meet, held

at the Oakland Coliseum last Saturday.

Although Parks is the state JC quarter mile champion, he was considered a dark-horse out of the 45 top sprinters in the JC division.

Park's teammates Ed Jefferies and Rod Perry finished third and fifth, respectively.

Parks tied the meet record at 6.2 for the distance, while Jefferies and Perry had 6.3 and 6.4 clockings, respectively.

The sprint medley relay team composed of Bob Bethke, Jefferies, Parks and Cliff Rees placed first, establishing a meet record of 3:35.6.

Merritt College of Oakland

finished second with a time of 3:36.5.

The lead-off man, Bethke placed the Rams in fourth at the first exchange. Jefferies moved the team up to third, and Parks, taking a cue from Jefferies, brought the team to second.

Rees ran anchor for the win.

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Beauty & the Beast

Netters tame Tigers, bow twice

After defeating Reedley 7-2 in the season opener last week, the FCC tennis team lost two matches by the same score over the weekend.

The Rams were to meet Bakersfield yesterday afternoon on the FCC courts.

No. 1 man Ted Moranda paced the netters' triumph over Reedley with a hard-fought 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 singles victory.

Jerry Orosco took a 6-4, 6-4 win in the singles before teaming with Mike Jizmejian for a doubles victory.

Jizmejian, Mike Ryan and Curtis Greaves also were singles winners.

Greaves and Jim Polkinghorne combined for the Rams' second doubles victory.

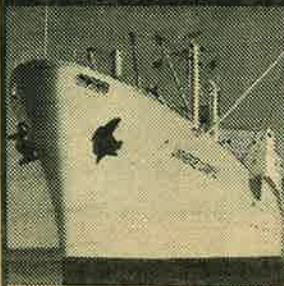
Ryan was a singles winner against Santa Barbara Friday, pulling off a 6-3, 6-0 triumph. The only other Ram win went to Jizmejian and Orosco in the doubles, 6-4, 6-6, 6-1.

Against Ventura Saturday, Ryan and Jizmejian both captured singles victories.

Tomorrow the Rams travel to Aptos to battle Cabrillo and then on to Saratoga Saturday for an assignment with West Valley.

Tuesday the netters host a return match with Bakersfield.

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Wrestlers in tourney

The FCC wrestlers were to close out this season's dual competition with a home meet yesterday at 8 p.m. against the College of Sequoias.

The Rams, 4-1 going into yesterday's match, are one meet behind league leading Modesto, but still have a chance to grab a share of the championship in Saturday's Valley Conference Tournament at Modesto.

Dual meet records and performance in the league tourney count equally in determining the final standings. Each team receives one point for each dual meet win and one point for each team if finishes in front of in the tournament. If the grapplers win the tournament and Modesto places second, both teams will share the conference title.

Ram coach Bill Musick believes

seven of his wrestlers-- Gene Hughes, 121; Steve Combs, 129; Jack Hauck, 137; Charles Freeman, 145; Pete King, 153; Paul Villagomez, 180; and Don Watson, unlimited -- all have shots at individual titles.

The grapplers finished with a 1-2 record last Friday against three top-flight teams at a dual-triple meet in the Rams' gym.

The wrestlers whipped Skyline 30-12, but bowed to Diablo Valley 24-14 and Chabot 20-13.

Freeman dumped both opponents he took on while Hughes, Combs and Watson each won two matches and tied one.

Diablo Valley and Chabot finished with 3-0 records while COS, Bakersfield and the Rams came away with 1-2 ledgers. Skyline finished 0-3.

Draft counseling Wednesday

Draft counseling for any interested student will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B.

Counselor Frank Quintana said information on the lottery will be available at the meeting.

The counselors will attempt to establish a hot line to the Selective Service office to answer questions the counselors are unable to, Quintana said.

Senate

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should be allowed to schedule other activities in the auditorium.

The finance committee this semester was composed of ASB President Ron Gray, ASB Treasurer Kathy Duzi, Senate adviser Doris Deakins, Dean of Students Merle Martin, ASB Vice President Andy Schroeder, ASB Secretary Jill Jamgotchian, Senate adviser Doug Peterson, Finance officer Mrs. Betty Anderson, and Dean of Men Richard Cleland. Their proposed budget, as revised by Student Senate, is listed below:

- Cultural affairs: \$2,000.
- Assemblies which includes the March 10 free concert: \$13,000.
- Guest fund: \$460.
- Social affairs: \$3,150.
- Student welfare (for condolences to students suffering tragedies in their families): \$200.
- Rally: \$925.
- Band: \$450.
- Choir: \$600.
- Debate: \$1,534.
- Orchestra: \$395.
- Studio band: \$360.
- Drama: postponed.
- Vocal ensemble: \$605.
- On-campus publicity: \$450.
- Potpourri: \$1,000.
- Ram magazine: \$3,503.
- Rampage: \$5,800.
- Presidential expenses: \$300.
- Conference: \$995.
- Honor and leadership: \$650.
- Secretarial: \$1,000.
- Off-campus publicity: \$2,824.
- Financial aids: \$5,000.
- Recreation and intramural: \$2,700.
- Student union hostesses: \$2,800.
- Telephone: \$635.
- Transportation: \$4,225.
- Laundry and cleaning: \$300.
- Insurance: \$4,000.
- Athletic training supplies: \$400.
- Awards and letters: \$1,700.
- Baseball: \$2,523.
- Basketball: \$1,730.
- Football: \$1,500.
- Cross country: \$346.
- Tennis: \$1,886.
- Swimming: \$837.
- Track: postponed.
- Wrestling: \$875.
- Golf: \$655.
- Total Budget: \$77,096.

Young Ambassadors here tomorrow

The "Young Ambassadors" will present an hour-long variety program tomorrow at noon in the auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Associated Students of FCC and admission will be by ASB card.

The "Young Ambassadors" are a branch of the Brigham Young University Program Bureau, which has built an international reputation as one of America's most popular college variety presentations.

Touring programs are made up from over 250 Program Bureau students. The best of these are selected to perform in "Curtain Time U.S.A.," "Holiday in the U.S.A.," "Young Ambassadors" and other variety programs across the nation and the world.

Adlai Stevenson, while serving as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, saw "Curtain Time U.S.A." and said "I am completely captured! These glorious young people have represented superbly the ideals of

my country."

H. Vern Brazell, executive director of the Utah Retail Grocers Association, commented on a recent "Young Ambassadors" show: "Your group is so wholesome as a group and

each young land and young man so clean-cut and solid 'American' that our audience related to them and was with them every moment. They helped restore the faith and confidence we need in our young people."

Cricket players sought

Cricket, anyone?

A group of students from FCC and Fresno State College are looking for students interested in playing cricket.

The games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the basketball courts east of the handball courts.

Spokesman Ali Alireza said

that mostly foreign students are involved but that anyone is welcome to participate.

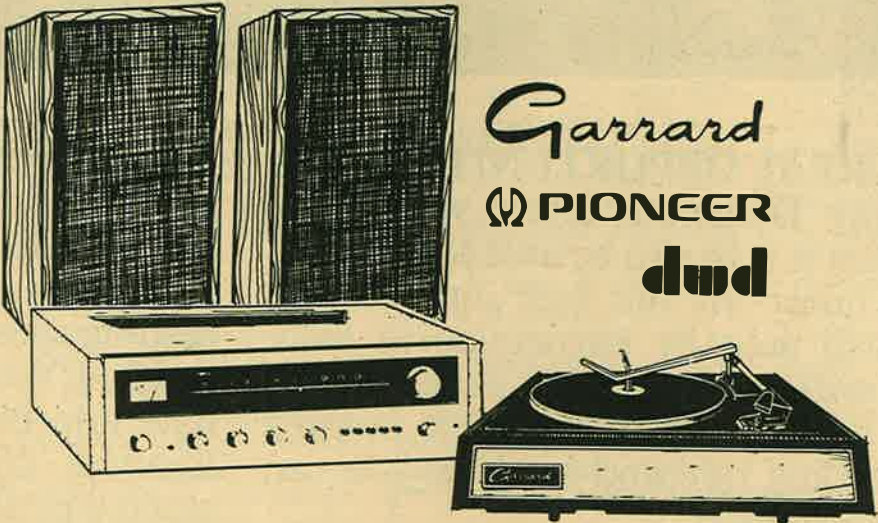
The players use improvised equipment because of a lack of regular equipment.

Spectators are welcome and further information can be obtained from Alireza at 229-5698.

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