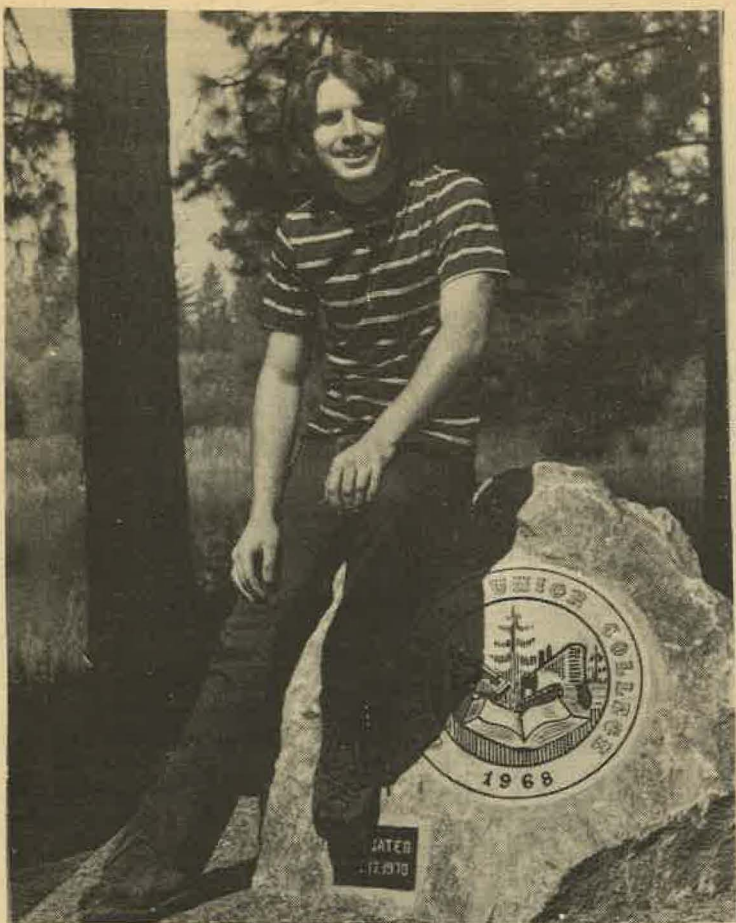




New ASB President, Vince Farrell

Flynn defects; Farrell takes over

by Michael Harrison

Vincent Farrell is an energetic, active young man who is concerned about the relationship between the students and the administration. He is also the Columbia Junior college student body president.

At age 19, he has a great deal of insight into student and administrative dealings on this campus. He shows uncommon determination and effort in find-

ing out what the administration does and how it will effect the average student.

Farrell became interested in the workings of student government and the college last winter and spring when the administration began to reorganize itself.

He researched student government and saw that the students displayed a great deal of apathy in voicing their opinions.

It was his amazement about student apathy and his own concern that lead him to take a responsible position in student government.

With the election for student body president less than a week away, Farrell made his bid for the office. Sean Flynn was elected and Farrell, the runner-up, named vice-president.

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COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE MOUNTAIN TIMES

Vol. VII, No. II

Columbia, California

Sept 29, 1976

Pulitzer poet here October 8

A poetry reading by Pulitzer-prize winner Gary Snyder will be presented Friday, Oct. 8, at Columbia Junior college.

The 8 p.m. program in the college forum is sponsored by the college community services office. Admission is free, and members of the community are invited to attend.



Gary Snyder

Snyder was awarded the prize last year for his book of poetry "Turtle Island." One reviewer described it as a book "to be learned, as the Odes are learned. As discipline."

The reviewer continued that Snyder is the "toughest-minded and clearest thinking poet presently practicing the craft," saying he has "more sense of 'what is to be done' than almost half dozen poets anyone can name. Combined."

Snyder's verse is characterized by strong images, place names, folk lore, Indian stories and his own experiences. His poetry reflects the rural life, a life of introspection as well as action.

Continued on page 4

5 More days to register

The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election is Monday, Oct. 4. Postcard registration forms are available in the Columbia Junior college library.

In addition to being a presidential election, the local November ballot will include choices for a US Senate seat, Congressional representatives, state legislative representatives, two county supervisors, a long list of state propositions, and a local advisory measure on location of a county administrative annex.

The new postcard registration procedure has been mandated by the state in an effort to bring more residents into the election process by easing the difficulty of registering.

In addition to the college library the postcard forms are available at the county courthouse, postoffices, forest service offices, the county library and branches, Sonora and Summerville High schools, The Union Democrat office and numerous other locations.

Residents who are already registered will also be required to fill out the new postcard forms to complete the change-over. The forms will be available at the polls on election day.

Several hundred students were registered on campus last spring when concerned students completed training as registrars and took student registrations on campus.

Rehearsals begin for 'Three Penny Opera'

by Lenore Ralston

Seen any good movies lately? Well, how about plays? In about two months, the production of The Threepenny Opera (Die Dreigroschenoper, in German) is going to be put on by the drama and music departments.

Robert Francesconi, one of the drama instructors, has had the idea of doing this play since June, of this year. In fact, that is when he first brought it up with Barry Hunt and Ken Brungess, both music instructors.

This production is to be the first one to have its own choral group, directed by Hunt, wind ensemble, directed by Brungess, and its cast of dancers and actors. The designer of the show will be David Purdy, drama instructor, choreographer, Adrienne Moberly, who will also help Ruth Hodge with costume designing, and the sound will be done by John Cellucci, audio technician.

The play is a comedy which points to a serious aspect, and is done so that the audience can view it as a play instead of getting involved in it, as the characters are so different.

The play takes place in the 1920's, and is about Polly, who is the daughter of Peachum, the king of the beggars, and Macheath, "Mac the Knife", who Polly loves and marries. Peachum disapproves of the marriage, and wants Macheath hanged. He tries twice, and almost succeeds the second time when Macheath, standing on the scaffold with the noose around his neck, is saved by the queen's pardon.

The play was written and first performed in 1928, Brecht wrote it and Kurt Weill did the music, which includes such tunes as "Mac the Knife," and "Pirate Jenny."

The costumes will be done realistically, and the set will be non-realistic, made mostly of paper. The dancers will do their own dances, and the actors use their own positions, etc. Because of this the performances will be different each night, and will be quite interesting to see.

Francesconi says he has a great cast which is filled with spontaneous energy.



Funny face contest

Boogie benefit— good time by all

by Richard Haratani and David Hughes

On September 12 in Tuolumne City Park the Sierra Food CO-OP held a Boogie Benefit. With the starting of school and its influx of new people, the CO-OP wanted to give everyone a chance to get acquainted and have a good time. The obvious solution? A Boogie Benefit at the Tuolumne City Park with five volunteer bands, including the Wildwood Family Band from Las Vegas, Bobby Ryder and Friends, Braxton Hicks Band and the CO-OP Band, all from Tuolumne county.

area with real grass, a central band stand and an old steam engine nearby, bordered by tall, healthy shade trees. The bands played all day and the people took over the park, basking in the sun, listening or dancing to the music and talking with friends.

The benefit raised about \$350 for the CO-OP to build grain and bean bins, and to pay for a special PG&E power hookup for a produce and walk-in refrigerator.

The CO-OP is planning a Halloween Mascarade Ball for late October. They also plan to make the Boogie Benefit an annual event. For more information on the events or the CO-OP, stop by their store at 1241 Mono Way, Sonora, or call 532-COOP.

Continued on page 3

beer sponsored by the CO-OP, along with games for the kids, painted faces (including an open minded police officer), and arts and crafts sold by local artisans.

The park is a well kept open



Who gives a damn?

by David Hughes

Student body election results are official. Sean Flynn, the elected student-body president, with 78 votes, has resigned and the vice-president Vince Farrell, with 62 votes, has become president. So what? Who gives a damn?

The lack of interest shown by CJC students in student government means student government is powerless. It deals with "paper" issues, scraps of interest thrown to it by a generous administration, issues that have no real meaning.

How about CJC students leading the fight to prevent housing rip-offs in the community?

How about dealing with real issues that affect YOUR education?

How about the Stanislaus river that is going to be damned? Or the Tuolumne which might be damned? How many have given ONE DOLLAR to Friends Of The River?

There are ways you can help if you get off your butt. There are three administrative committees affecting your education. They need bodies. The Mountain Times needs information on what's happening. By exposing housing rip-offs, drug busts, poor quality merchandise, bullshit in CJC or whatever to the public they will be changed. Publicity helps. Friends Of The River needs friends of the river. They need bodies, money, letters, letters, letters, or the Stanislaus AND the Tuolumne will die.

OK. Bring in your dollar to the Times office, we will see that FOTR gets it, bring your letter in, we will see that it is mailed, bring in your concerns and ideas and information and we will investigate it and print it, bring in your bodies to Vince Farrell's office, located next to the Times office, and give him some power.

Or sit on your ass. But don't complain when it hurts.

Revolverlution

These are the times that try men's souls. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us that, the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain cheap we value too lightly. Heaven knows how to put a proper price on its goods, and it would be strange indeed if so valuable an article as freedom should not be highly rated.

Big Government, with an army to enforce its tyranny, has declared that it has a right not only to tax but to bind us in every action. If being bound in such a manner is not slavery, then there is not such a thing as slavery upon earth.

I turn with the affection of a friend to those who have stood by watching us. I call not upon a few but upon all--not on this man or that man but on every man--to come up and help us, lay your shoulders to the wheel, It is better to have too much force as to have too little when such a great object as freedom is at stake. It doesn't matter where you live or what position in life you hold, the evil or the blessing will reach you all. The far and the near, the cities and the country, the rich and the poor will suffer or rejoice alike.

If a thief breaks into my house, burns and destroys my property, and kills or threatens to kill me and forces me to do what he says, am I to allow it? What does it matter to me if he that does it is a president or a fellow citizen? If we go to the root of the matter we find no difference, and no reason can be found to punish in one case and pardon in the other.

Once again we are collected and collecting; our new army at both ends of the continent is recruiting fast, and we shall be able to open the next revolution with thousands of people, well armed, educated and clothed.

This is our situation; open your eyes and you can see it. By courage and dedication we have the prospect of a glorious issue; by cowardice and submission, the sad choice of a variety of evils--a ravaged country, a depopulated city, houses without safety and slavery without hope. Look on this picture and weep over it--if there is one who doesn't believe this will happen, let him suffer when it comes.

T.P.



Corps of Engineers

An old mining cabin at Duck Bar on the Stanislaus river will be burned by the US Army Corps of Engineers. Their reason is, "The land belongs to everyone, if one person uses the cabin everybody can't use it and so we will burn it down." So nobody can use it.

If you don't give a d*mn—
then neither does anyone
else

*the censorship tribunal



Ford visits Reagan after winning Republican nomination.

THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN TIMES

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The MOUNTAIN TIMES is a bi-monthly publication of the Journalism 107 newspaper production class. The office is located in the Student Activities area adjacent to the Student Lounge. Telephone 532-3141, ext. 209 or 242.



Five bands showed up to play.

Boogie Benefit

Photos by Gary Knowlton and the Union Democrat



Co-op Boogie draws lotsa people.



Jammin' on a mouth harp
by Wildwood Family Band.



Food...



...and drink.



Skateboarding: hills, thrills and spills

by Claude Fiddler

Skateboarding has come a long way since the days of plywood boards, roller skate and "clay dog" wheels. Boards, wheels, trucks (wheel mounts) and techniques have evolved to produce an almost entirely new sport.

In the old days of 10 years ago, a skateboard was made of a plywood rectangle and wheels and mounts robbed from old roller skates. Then you joined the gang on the sidewalk.

Needless to say the boards were crude, but fun. Lack of maneuverability, unstable rides at most speeds and no speed to the board were the major limiting factors of technique and style.

Straight downhill speed runs were the order of the day. Sidewalks were the main surface to ride on since roads were too rough for the sloppy boards.

Skateboards return

The fad fizzled. Yet, a short time ago skateboarding returned. The technological advances have been tremendous. Today's boards flex and twist at the rider's command. Materials such as fiberglass, spring steel, plexiglass and plastics are used in these new boards.

Wheels are now made of urethane and are softer and more flexible than their clay and steel predecessors. The new wheels add more grip and stability to the ride.

As boarding returned with higher speeds and longer runs, wheel bearings were burning up, so sealed lifetime bearings were developed and are now standard equipment on most boards.

Trucks have also undergone improvement and specialization. The trucks come with built-in

rubber shock absorbers, and can be adjusted tightly with little flex for high speeds and loosely for extreme maneuverability and trick riding. Riders preferences have brought about wider wheel bases and varying sizes of trucks.

Slalom riding

The myriad of styles and components for skateboarding have produced specialized boarding techniques and performances. High speed, trick, pool and slalom riding and skateboard touring all have their devotees.

High speed riding is self-explanatory with speeds of over 55 miles per hour reported. Trick riding is the most varied form of the sport. Tricks run from hand-stands to 360 degree spins.

Slalom riding is mainly done in competition when riders compete for the best time while running gates. Emptied swimming pools offer a fast and exciting ride. The rider gathers speed and rockets himself around the bowl-shaped area of the pool. Many long roads lend themselves to skateboard touring. Long rides can be found all over the Sierra and California.

The sport has even evolved into an art form. Many new horizons can now be found within the sport. The past year has

Holiday crafts

Applique and batik workshops will begin Monday, Oct. 4 at the Mother Lode fairgrounds.

At 40: Time...and time again

by Marlene Lloyd

Here I am! I got all my classes! My schedule is arranged and I am all set for another quarter.

Time to get to work. I'll start on these Chemistry problems, but I have to get that refrigerator defrosted, there's hardly any room for food in all that frost.

Now for...Sonny wants a basket ball hoop. Doesn't he know it takes time to get a hoop, find a place for it and put it up. Time I should spend reading those two chapters in economics.

Now, let's see, "Profitable Food and Beverage Operation," pages 5 through 127, FOOD! I didn't defrost anything for dinner and I need peanut butter for the lunches. I'll have to run to the store.

brought a dramatic revolution and skateboarding has almost peaked in terms of tricks and speed with stock boards.

Certainly hot doggers with amazing ability will develop wild new tricks, and technology will bring faster speeds. The rapid input of youthful energy and new companies have brought skateboarding to a quick head.

With boarding being the amazing sport it is, it should not end as quickly as the 1960's fad.

At least not for myself and fellow boarders.

The mass in grams of an average chlorine atom? in natural...how do you spell what?...C-O-L-U-M-B-I-A...an average chlorine atom...Ring...Hello, yes, thank you. NOW! that new novel I reserved at the library two months ago is in!

The opportunity cost of 5 food will be how many clothing...I better get that load of clothes out of the washer and into the dryer.

Society must decide what to produce and the most economical...telephone...yes, kindergarten meeting tonight, 7:30, yes, Sonny said I would bring a cake, of course, yes, see you then...

Gary Snyder

Continued from page 1

In addition to "Turtle Island" Snyder has written six books of prose and poetry---"Myths and Texts," "Riprap," "Six Sections," "Back Country," "Regarding Wave," and "Earth House Hold."

A West coast native, Snyder was educated in Oregon, California and Japan. He describes himself as a poet, essayist, translator, environmental writer and bioregionalist. He now makes his home in the foothills near Nevada City where he is developing "appropriate agriculture."

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feature: If you don't write checks over the summer, we don't charge you, and we keep the account open until fall even if there isn't any money in it.

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Ballad of the Landlord

by Langston Hughes

Landlord, landlord.
My roof has sprung a leak.
Don't you 'member I told you bout it
Way last week?

Landlord, landlord.
These steps is broken down.
When you come up yourself
It's a wonder you don't fall down.

Ten bucks you say I owe you?
Ten bucks you say is due?
Well, that's ten bucks more'n I'll pay you
Till this house is fixed up new.

What? You gonna get eviction orders?
You gonna cut off my heat?
You gonna take my furniture and
Throw it in the street?

Um-huh! You talking high and mighty.
Talk on — til you get through.
You ain't gonna be able to say a word
If I land my fist on you.

Police!
Come and get this man!
He's trying to ruin the government
and overturn the land!
Copper's whistle!
Patrol bell!
Arrest.

Precinct station!
Iron cell
Headlines in press!

Man Threatens Landlord
Tenant Held. No Bail
Judge Gives Negro 30 Days In
County Jail



JESUS

Sailing 'cross a white capped sea

a jib was torn, a shreadded me.

I heard you scream and cry, revenge.

I said, "He'll never come again."

But then you came, the sky cracked open.

I saw the heavens wide and open,

and all of sky and all of sea,

and all of you came to me...

Jaak Wassmuth



The Sensuous Duck, woodcut by Waite

the way it's going

darkness
does not take away
the beauty
of a rose in the
sunlight.

barbecuing on the lake

glowing ambers
have certain affection.
as does your reflection
when resting on the
water.

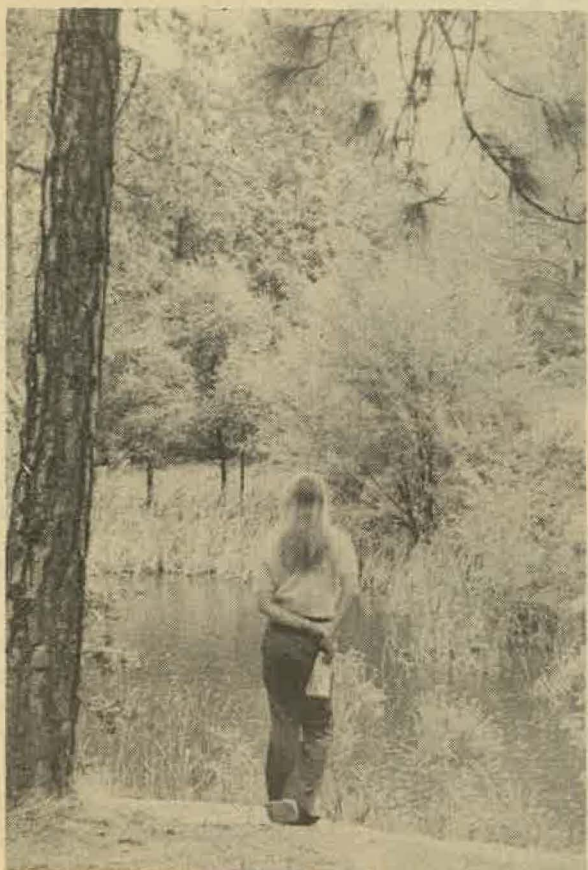
you haven't smiled

*you haven't smiled
in six years.
i haven't said six words
in four months
and people have been
asking me what's been wrong
for the last six years
and four months.*

richard doughy

"For adults, the students are overly apathetic..."

Registration.....



All done



Hanging out



The Bullfrog



Eenie-minie-jelly-beannie



Fat schedule



Younger every year

College radio show produced on campus

by Lenore Ralston

Did you know that Ken Brungess and Barry Hunt, who are the music instructors here at C.J.C., are also part-time disc jockeys? It's true, they can be heard on Sonora's own radio station, KVML-AM/KROG-FM, on Sunday evenings from 6:00 to 7:00.

The radio show, which was originally started by Hunt, has been going on for about two years now. The purpose is to allow people to hear a full hour of uninterrupted, high quality music and to publicize upcoming events and classes which are to be offered here during the quarter.

The show is pre-recorded at the college in the soundroom behind the forum, on either Thursday or Friday. It takes about an hour and a half, sometimes more, for the show. After it is taped, it is sent to the radio station, to be broadcast.

Dave Joens and John Cellucci, the college's audio technicians, alternate on doing the recording. Every once in a while, Cellucci will be the dj and then Joens will do the engineering. This is just about the only time that they work together, on the show.

The music that is played on the show covers everything, from classical to jazz and folk. The only

exception is during summer, when they alternate between jazz and classical.

Hunt and Brungess also alternate being dj on the show. Besides the music, concerts which have been performed and recorded at CJC are played along with interviews of the guest artists. Some of these include: Art Landi, former CJC Jazz Band director, now jazz pianist and composer from San Francisco; Doug McCrea, jazz band director here at the college; Harry Critchfield, Kit DeMoe and Greg Ogdon, who is no longer attending CJC. An interview was also done with Cellucci. They also play music to publicize upcoming performances and events.

From the technical standpoint, to wind up with a smooth sounding production, it depends on the right timing and cues. KVML's equipment is a little different, but the tapes are made here so that they can be cut to be compatible with it.

Problems which occur, are mostly bloopers done by the dj's. They range from incorrect phrases and little slips, to pronouncing their own names wrong. There is no written script to follow and most of what is said is done extemporaneously. The bloopers made, are cut out and all put

school; and Verla Russell of Sonora.

The committee found all of the performances to be excellent, making the choice more difficult. Instruments played were flute, piano, violin and guitar. Vocalists also auditioned. A couple of the students performed songs they wrote, and other selections ranged from Anne Murray to Bach.

Money for the scholarships comes from proceeds of concerts and other musical activities at the college.

A student must apply at least a week before registration of each quarter, and can obtain an application form from the Dean of Student Services, at P.O. Box 1849, Columbia Junior College, Columbia 95310.

The application asks for background of the student's reasons for applying and abilities and states requirements for recipients.

The winners of the music scholarships are Marcia Lee on flute, Carol Cromie and Rick Schneider, both for violin, and Bob Pettit on piano. The alternate in case of a default is Allegra Broughton.



Barry Hunt (front) and Dave Joens produce the college radio show in the sound room.

together on a blooper tape, which will possibly be heard at the end of the year.

Another problem is that the sound room isn't sound proof, and they sometimes have to work around such noises as students and classes to men working with jackhammers.

Brungess puts it all together by saying: "Besides giving us the

opportunity to tell people of upcoming concerts and events, it is a service to the community which allows them to hear music of the highest quality, which is not always possible on current radio stations. By doing so, we don't attract an especially large audience, but we are gathering a rather sophisticated and distinguished one."

Students await keyboard lab

So, this is where room 110 is. Isn't it supposed to be a piano laboratory? Sure, but there's only one piano.

There may be only one now, but in a few days this room will hold 12-12 brand new electric pianos the size of the desks that are there now.

When music instructor Barry Hunt arrived at CJC in the fall of 1971, there were no keyboard facilities available. Since then, Hunt and Ken Brungess, the other music instructor, have worked together to arrange for more and better music facilities and equipment.

The new pianos have an individual electrical system which is used with a headset. Instead of 88 keys there are only 54, and although they may look and feel like a regular piano, the sound is thoroughly electronic.

The pianos are very versatile. They can be used for lessons, or as a practice time for one or more people. The pianos operate by switches, and the student can either tune in to the teacher, who has the master console, or to other students for a

duet, trio or whatever is being practiced.

Two keyboard classes have been in session for about three weeks, using one piano. Enrollment has been at 70 percent, and to Hunt, "that's not bad."

The lab will be open all day, and Hunt estimates the pianos will be used about 300 hours a week, which averages five hours a day on each piano.

Hunt is very happy with the lab prospect as it will enable the serious music student to further his musical education. Hunt even hopes to have the lab open to the community in the late afternoons and weekends beginning in January.

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Free concert tickets available

Free tickets for the opening Community Concert program by the Ronnie Brown Trio are available to Columbia Junior college students.

Ken Brungess, music instructor, has tickets that will be made available to students on request. The concert is scheduled for Monday, October 4, at 8:15 p.m. at Sonora High school.

The trio includes Ronnie Brown on piano with string bass and percussion accompaniment.

Students are eligible for \$5 season tickets for the concert series which entitles them to attend five local concerts or programs scheduled in Stockton, Turlock, Modesto and Lodi.

Students desiring season tickets may contact Mrs. Elva Mailes, president of the Tuolumne County Community Concert association, by Sunday, Oct. 3 at 532-9083.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY Jim and Dennis Hart have decided to sell firewood rather than play ball. 586-5697. Ask for A BENEFIT is being held for Snap-on Jones. RSVP to 846-3318. Ask to speak with Emmet, Mo, or Snap-on himself.

UPTOWN THEATRE

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a diabolically
entertaining
motion picture.

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PG

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BEGINNING
OF THE END?

IS HE

THE
OMEN

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Bob McDonald — (Science and math instructor): One of the most important things for me is an internal well being or quiet. Possibly the ability to develop an interest of myself and a liking for myself. And how that influences other people. All people around, particularly those people dear to me, my loved ones. CJC gives me the opportunity to work in a profession I enjoy. Which is very definitely a part of your mental health. And also, it gives me the opportunity to understand new generations as they come along. Financial security, too. Also a place where I can work where people are considered individuals and not just a mass, like in the big cities.

Campus Question

What do you want from life, and how does CJC play a part in it?

By Michael Harrison and Andy Farrell



Sue Wallace — I want a good job. And I'm hoping that CJC will help me towards that. A job outdoors and this is a stepping stone.

Ed Doell — (English instructor): What I want out of life, is to see and be and know as many people as deeply and as fully as possible. For me CJC offers the opportunity to do just that. Being a teacher offers me the possibility of being friends and a teacher to many people I'd probably never meet. It's a privilege to be here.



Mariette Gilman — CJC is just filling in some time. I just need some time to build up a base. I'm not sure what I really want from life. And I'm just wanting to be satisfied and I'm satisfied now.

YOU and the LAW

MICHAEL G. RAFTON J.D., CHAIRMAN and PRES., CENTRAL BANK



HAVE YOU GOT A WARRANT?

Wisely, the law won't let officers just walk in and search your home because they want to. First they must get a search warrant. They must convince a judge there's reasonable cause to think there's a crime involved.

Your right to be free from unreasonable searches or arrests is guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

But suppose officers, called by neighbors, come rushing to someone's door. Behind it, they plainly hear sounds of a brutal fight; a woman screaming, a man shouting, the sound of blows. Must they stand there while someone goes for a warrant? Plainly not. The law allows police action where there's immediate danger to life, health, or property. The officers may walk right in or smash in to protect or to arrest.

But it's not always easy to know when to walk in without a warrant. Suppose you were Officer Beck. You find a little five year old girl crying on the sidewalk. She's been locked out and it's almost midnight. You know this child; you've had to

warn her parents before to take proper care of her and their other, even younger children. What about the others? Worried, you take the five year old to her home. You knock. No answer. You go inside. The other two children are there, crying because they're hungry. The place is a mess; you don't believe it's been cleaned up in weeks. So you take the three children to the juvenile hall and see they're fed and cared for.

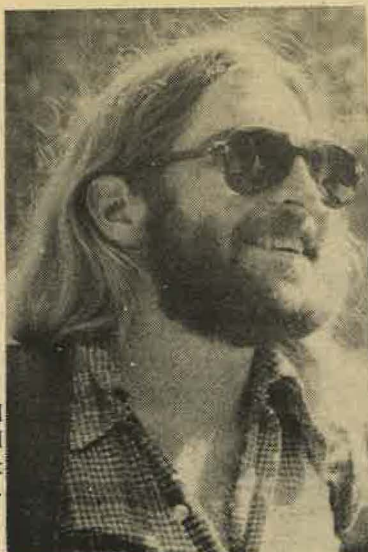
But later, in a child neglect action against the parents, the parents claim you acted illegally. You didn't have a search warrant, they point out. So you were wrong in entering their home and your evidence should be thrown out.

Did you need a search warrant in that case? No, according to a recent California court decision. Officer Beck had found a locked out child in distress; he had reason to believe there were even smaller children alone at the house. This situation called for immediate action for their protection. The officer was justified in acting as he did, the court said. He didn't need a search warrant in this case.

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LeAnn Spector — A good career. I'm going into medicine and I'm taking the LVN program in the spring. Right now I'm doing my general education.



Mark Damato — Just a way to kill time for a while. It's a nice school to go to. It's peaceful and quiet. It beats having people around constantly.

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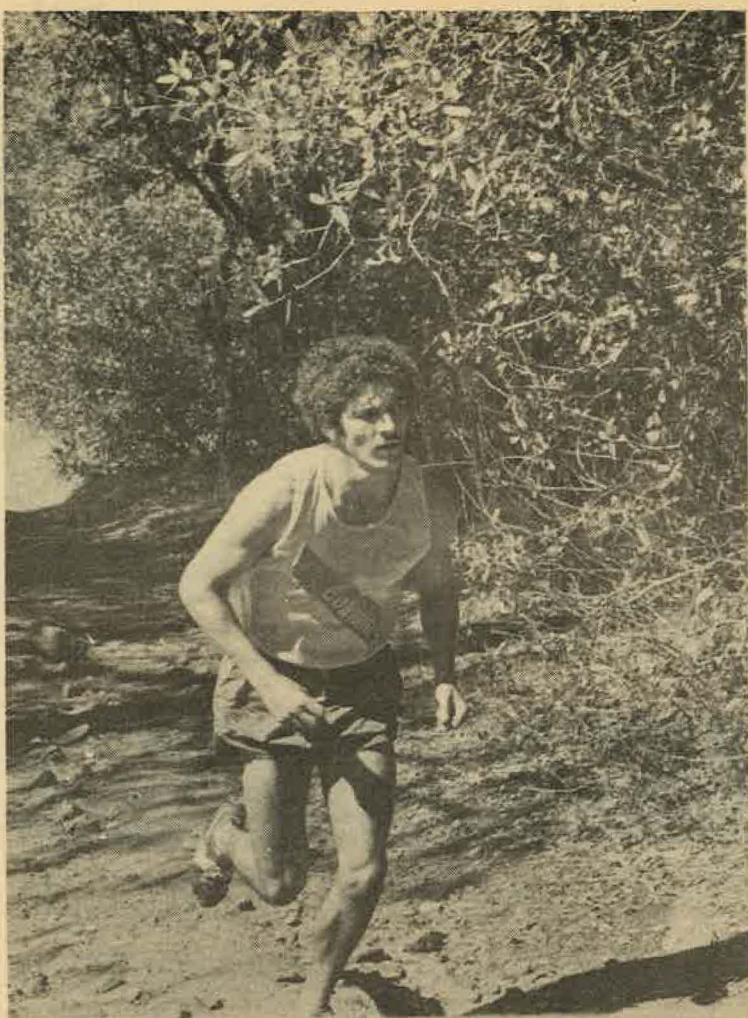


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Ken Danz with the pack no where in sight. Photo by Blaine Rogers.

Cross country team wins opener

The Columbia Junior college cross country team started the season in a big way on Sept. 18 by defeating Los Medanos 18 to 37 (low score in cross country, like golf, wins).

Coach Frank Russell's team was led by Ken Danz, a returning letterman, who won the four-mile race in a time of 23:39. Danz looked like The Roadrunner as he easily outdistanced the rest of the field.

His closest competitor was teammate Chuck Lyda, a newcomer to the Claim Jumper squad. Ken Brown, Los Medanos'

top runner, finished third.

Columbia took the next five places with returning runner Robert Parent finishing fourth. Rounding out the top eight: 5. Vic Pantaleon, 6. Richard Kittle, 7. Chuck Stanley, 8. John Curel.

Also running for Columbia was newcomer Penny Baptista who won the women's competition.

Coach Russell feels his team is off to a strong start and should be tough this year. The next test came Saturday when the Claim Jumpers entered the Solano Invitational meet with more than 100 runners.

Karate coach brings super credentials

John Stevenson is the new karate instructor at Columbia Junior college, and a good one.

He certainly has the credentials. John is a third degree blackbelt in shoto-kou as well as a blackbelt in judo. He won the internationals competition two years ago and has lost only once in the last three years in California.

His current class at Columbia is now closed but if students are interested in the sport of karate, they should seriously think of taking it next quarter.

John also teaches a night class in Arnold on Thursday nights and holds classes at DeAnza and West Valley colleges. He has his own studio in the bay area.

Another of John's impressive credentials is he's just a super guy. Next quarter if you have time look into karate.



Sports Editor,
Nick Faklis

Superteams competition begins Oct. 11

Karen Kessel's intramural leadership class is holding the first annual Superteams competition starting Oct. 11.

Teams of two will compete in five of the following six sports: horseshoes, tennis, basketball, volleyball, darts and ping pong.

All sign-ups must be in by Oct. 6. Entry fee for each team is \$1. If there are any questions on signing-up, ask Tom Brill.

Chairman of the Superteams is Gary Sword. Publicity is headed by Steve Edwards, awards by Dan Fitzpatrick and scheduling by Mitch Heldstab.

The first five teams will receive some fabulous prizes. Favored in this year's Superteams is the dynamic duo of Charlie "Pistol" Penwill and "Bad" Bob Gibson. If these guys are favored, any team can win.

Outlook good for hunters

It is that time of year again, and Tuolumne county roads are busy with hunters.

Deer season opened Saturday and ends on Nov. 7. Encouraging deer reports have been received for this season. Many deer have been seen between 7,000 and 9,000 feet elevation.

A 10 per cent buck ratio has been reported by many observers in the area from Pinecrest to Sonora pass. A good survival of many young male deer the past two years and the poor hunter success in these years have produced a good number of young forked horn bucks.

The weather has also been a factor in bringing the deer into accessible areas for the hunter.

Hunting is allowed from a half hour before sunrise to a half hour after sunset. Only male deer with forked antlers on at least one side may be taken. The fork must be on the upper two-thirds of the antler.

Deer tags required

Hunters must have a general deer tag in their possession when hunting, fill it out and have it punched immediately after killing a deer before transporting it.

Tagged deer must be examined and validated by an officer of the department of fish and game, division of forestry, forest service, highway patrol, or a postmaster or peace officer on duty. Deer may be validated at the Lyon weigh station or at local ranger stations.

Centerfire cartridges only may be used to hunt deer. Loaded firearms in motor vehicles on roads open to the public is punishable by a \$125 fine.

Hunters are warned to observe safety precautions and be aware of the high fire danger and low water supply in the mountain area. Hunters are advised to let someone know their whereabouts at all times, be sure of what they are shooting at, take time to prepare a proper fire area and never leave a fire unattended, never look at anyone through a scope, make sure they obtain a fire permit, wear bright clothing and leave firearms unloaded when not in use.

Other game seasons

Additional game openings for the sportsmen:

Bear---Oct. 16 through Jan. 2, 1977.

Jack rabbits---all year without a limit.

Dove---open until Sept. 30.

Brush rabbit---open until Jan. 30, 1977; limit of five per day but only five may be in possession at any time.

Mountain quail---open in the national forest from Sept. 11 through Jan. 30, 1977.

Grey squirrel---open Sept. 18 through Jan. 30, 1977; limit of four squirrels per day but only four may be in possession at any one time.

Hunting licenses are required to take these birds and mammals. Upland birds may be taken with a shotgun.

Spikers fall in first 2 contests

Columbia Junior college's women's volleyball team lost its first two games of the season. The locals were defeated in the home opener by an excellent Merced team 15-9, 18-16, 15-6. In their second match tough American River college beat our spikers 15-6, 15-9, 15-7.

Coach Karen Sinclair feels her team doesn't have much experience but their desire and

dedication are tremendous.

Players on the team are Anna Bamber, Pam Mullin, Emma Alexander, Becky Walsh, Sandy Huey, captain Carol Carter, co-captain Susan Crawford and Margaret Haughton.

Teamwork is Columbia's strong show this year. As the season progresses and their experience grows, the Claim Jumpers will steadily improve.

Soccer is in

Soccer is the fastest growing team sport in the United States at all age levels. It's popular for both men and women, and is a very exciting game involving skill, speed and conditioning.

According to Charles Penwill, soccer instructor at CJC, "Anybody in their late teens to early twenties can become a good player."

Penwill, who is English, has played and taught the game all his life, so he knows what he speaks of. He is teaching a soccer class that now meets on Fridays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. There is still room for extra students.

Penwill adds that soccer is a good ski conditioner and "I have great hopes of the game of soccer catching on in a big way at Columbia." Students who want to learn soccer can learn it from Penwill, a man who knows the game.

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Chokecherries

Wild and Edible

WILD AND EDIBLE--CHOKECHERRY

by Peggy Carkeet

At the 3,000 to 5,000 foot elevation in the Sierra Nevada the chokecherry is presently at its prime. Chokecherries, found on large sturdy bushes, ripen in bunches on the ends of branches and are a deep red-black when ripe. Each cherry contains a pit which is loaded with cyanide and must be extracted from the fruit. The fruit is extremely astringent (drys out the mouth), thus the name "choke" cherry. After all this information about cyanide and astringency, you might wonder if these fruits are at all edible!

They do make a delicious jelly; place the cherries, pit included (don't bother to de-pit them one-at-a-time) in a saucepan. Fill the pan with water to the level of the cherries. Simmer the cherries until they are very soft (about 15 minutes). Mash the cherries using whatever you can find to do the job (I use a vertical rolling pin with the ends removed). Strain off the peelings and seeds. Use juice for wines, juices or jellies. For jelly follow the recipe for plain "cherry" jelly on a commercial pectin package.

Chokecherry bushes are deciduous, that is, they lose their leaves in the winter. In spring new leaves appear followed closely by clusters of 1/4-inch white blossoms.



Emergency care provided on campus

by Dann Johannes

Located in the Health Occupations building is the office of Ruth Hagstrom, college nurse.

Mrs. Hagstrom is available for health counseling and emergency care to students and faculty from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

She also gives tuberculin skin tests and physical examinations.

Some student health problems are referred to Dr. Warren Borgquist who is on campus on Friday mornings.

Mrs. Hagstrom, wife of English instructor Jon Hagstrom, has been the college nurse for six years. She was first employed by the state to work six hours a week and the college has increased her hours to 25 per week.

She graduated from California State University at Chico with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She also holds a public health nursing certificate from Chico.

Before joining the college staff Mrs. Hagstrom worked for the Visiting Nurse association in Modesto and the Stanislaus and Tuolumne County Public Health departments.

Country cookin'

by Marlene Lloyd

Tomato time is here. The unseasonal summer rains have made the crop this year smaller, but there is still a lot of good eating available.

A favorite meal when fresh tomatoes are "in" is from Helen Brown's "Virginia City Cookbook" called "MINER'S RAREBIT." It is so simple, it makes an easy first meal even when you are rushed in the morning.

MINER'S RAREBIT

For each serving you need: 1 or 2 red, ripe tomatoes, about 1/2 cup grated or cubed Monterey Jack cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Chop the whole tomatoes; place in a sauce pan and cook until well stewed. Add the cheese and stir just until the cheese melts. Add salt and pepper and serve over toast or a slice of homemade bread. A teaspoon of chopped green chilies makes a nice addition if you like more spice in your food.

Here is a tomato dish to impress your company.

TOMATO CREPES

You will need 2 or 3 crepes, 1 tablespoon of grated Swiss and Parmesan cheeses (Mixed together) and tomato sauce for each serving.

For the sauce: Saute 1/2 cup green onions and 2 cloves of garlic in 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Add 1/2 cup green peppers, chopped or 1 can of green chopped chilies and cook until vegetables are limp. Now add 2 cups of chopped, peeled and seeded tomatoes, 2 teaspoons each of chopped basil and parsley, salt and pepper to taste; simmer until thick and well blended. Set aside. Place a tablespoon of the cheeses on each crepe and fold in sides to make a package. The crepes are ready for serving. Heat sauce in heat-proof serving dish and keep warm while you melt 2 tablespoons of butter

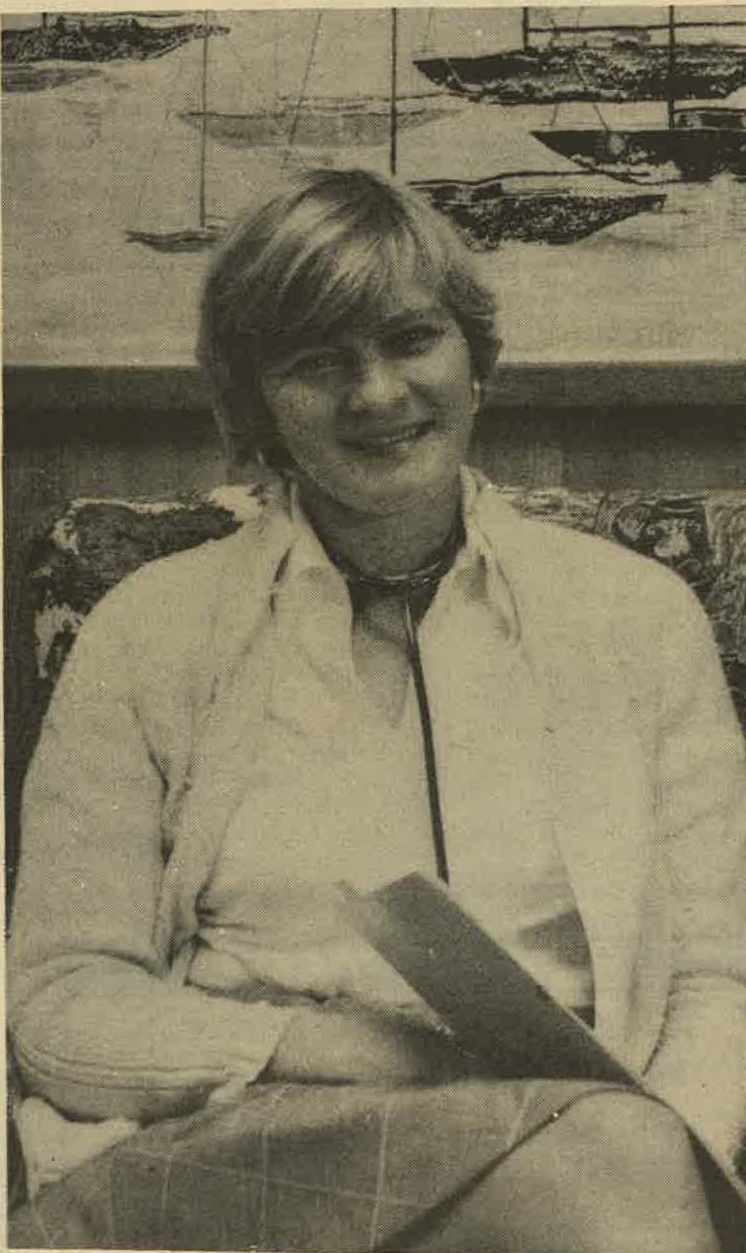
in a chafing dish or fry pan. Saute the crepes in the butter until they are lightly browned and the cheeses melt. Serve crepes with the sauce poured over them. Suggestion for easy table service use a fondue pot to keep the sauce warm and serve the crepes from the chafing dish at the table; let everyone serve themselves.

Some tomatoes still on hand. Try drying them. Peel and seed the ripe but still firm tomatoes. Cube the tomatoes and spread on cookie sheets or drying racks. Dry in oven, dryer or in the sun using cookie sheets (be sure to turn the tomato pieces over often). They should be brittle (don't over dry) when they are ready for storage.

Store the dried tomatoes in air tight containers in a cool, dark place, refrigerator is good. Check for moisture, re-dry if needed. Check occasionally for mold, freezing prevents mold.

To use the dried tomatoes pour boiling water over them and let soak for two hours or until the water is absorbed. They are ready now to go into that favorite stew, soup or casserole.

Several good books on home drying are available. "The Joy of Making Your Own" from the editors of Consumer guide and "Home Canning, Preserving, Freezing, Drying" by the editors



College Nurse, Ruth Hagstrom

of Sunset Magazine are both basic enough to get anyone started drying their own fruits and vegetables.

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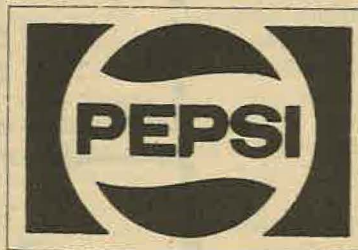
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Calendar

- Sept. 30 — China Painting class, on campus.
Volleyball game at Cuesta.
- Oct. 1 — FAME, noon in the Forum.
- Oct. 2 — Leaded glass workshop in Arnold.
Cross country meet at Porterville.
- Oct. 4 — GED Workshop, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room 104.
Registration dead line.
Holiday crafts workshop, batik 9 a.m. to noon,
applique 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mother Lode fairgrounds.
- Oct. 5 — "Duck Soup," 7 p.m. in room 620. Free.
Volleyball game here with West Hills.
- Oct. 7 — China painting class, on campus.
Volleyball game at Taft.
- Oct. 8 — FAME, noon in the Forum.
Poetry reading by Gary Snyder, 8 p.m. in the Forum.
- Oct. 9 — Leaded glass workshop in Arnold.
Cross country at Merced.
- Oct. 11 — GED Workshop, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room 104.
Holiday crafts workshop, Mother Lode fairgrounds.
- Oct. 12 — "Horsefeathers," 7 p.m. in room 620.
Volleyball game at Merced.

Child care

On Thursday, September 30 at 6 pm in room 622 there will be a meeting of parents interested in setting up a child care and babysitting CO-OP. Since there is no organized childcare at CJC all parents with young children are urged to attend. Fathers, mothers and children are welcome, and refreshments will be served. If you are interested or have any ideas and can't make it, call Elena Arlt at 928-4626 or leave a message in the Mountain Times office (532-3141, extension 209 or 242).

Classified advertising

HAIR CUTTING MODELS---Men and women needed. No charge. Green Street Hair Cutters, Sonora, 532-8871.

FOR SALE---Hammond M-3 organ with 122 RV Leslie---good condition. \$900.00. Contact Jeff at 532-5637.

FIREWOOD---Cedar \$45 a cord, split and delivered. Call John 928-3236 evenings.

FOR SALE---'63 Jeep Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt transmission and transfer case. New differential gear. 327 Chev. V8. Excellent running condition. Call Jeff at 532-4346.

WANTED babysitter, on call basis, Hazel 532-5755.

I desperately need a TRANS-MISSION for a 1957-58 Cadillac, or would like to contact a qualified person with equipment to repair mine. I'm on a limited budget, can't pay very much, but will work to pay for any help. Please contact Vince (209) 586-5032.

Personal to the Biology department: Mark in SB has gotten stoned.

Volunteers sought for committees

Vince Farrell, CJC's new Student Body President, would like all students who are interested in working with the Administrative Committees to contact him.

He would like to get students from each field of study---science, art, P.E., etc., who would be known as the Presidential Advisory Committee and would be able to represent the student body when needed.

There is a sheet of paper on Farrell's office door, where students can leave their names and phone numbers so that they can be reached and his schedule, which tells where he can be located and when, is posted on the door.

"It is a sad day when almost 3,000 students lack interest in deciding the general policies of their school." ASB President Continued from page 1

Farrell succeeds Flynn

During the summer months, Flynn moved to Colorado for economic reasons. His move vacated the office of president and Farrell has moved up to fill the position.

Currently the student government consists of one elected official, president, who is the immediate link between the student and the administration.

He is responsible for voicing the students' viewpoint to the administration and getting output from them. Yet Farrell feels voicing the viewpoints of the students is the responsibility of the individual student.

With this thought in mind, the administration has created three college committees, that will each include at least three students. The committees are student affairs, college affairs and faculty and instructional affairs.

Farrell feels the creation of these committees will be a first in establishing solid communication between the students and administration. At present, one of the first goals the president has is to help get these committees set up.

Student Apathy

When asked if the students participated directly in shaping student government, Farrell said they do not.

He said, "For adults, the students are overly apathetic towards the direction of the student government and the administration. As is, the administration moves in directions of policy with little or no participation from the students. The result is that most students lack knowledge of what the administration and faculty are doing.

"It is a sad day when almost 3,000 students lack interest in deciding the general policies of their school. It's not like electing a person to Congress and having him 3,000 miles away. This school is an active part of our daily lives

and we should decide individually and collectively how it will effect us."

Interest needed

As student body president, Farrell is also the student activities director. Yet again he finds lack of interest or maybe the possible embarrassment of individual involvement has made the planning of activities non-feasible.

As director of student activities he receives mail daily offering lectures, concerts and movies, but he feels he cannot decide for almost 3,000 students what they would like to do. He says it is a shame for the opportunities are great. When asked what would be necessary to get activities planned, he simply answered, "interest."

As for direction or goals for the 1976-77 school year, Farrell would like to see a more responsive student body involved with shaping administrative policies, a more interested student body in planning student activities, and more participation from the students in all aspects of their school.

"I would like to get across the idea that this is your school and where it goes from here is your responsibility," he said.

Mellow and helpful

Asked about his own feelings

Deadline nears

Applications for the next vocational nursing class beginning in the spring quarter, 1977, will be accepted until Friday, Sept. 30. They are available in the Columbia Junior college admissions office.

about CJC, he answered, "I like this school, it's a part of me that I'll never shed. The school is well set up. The people are mellow and the faculty is helpful in finding what you need, or in just helping you to find yourself. It greatly enriches the general lives of the students. It helps to get you involved in all the basic directions."

"You know," he said, I'm concerned with all aspects of this school. The people, the education, the basic philosophies, the problems and the solutions. And as a concerned person, I'm here to exchange ideas. I'm here to help. The opportunities to improve and enhance the enjoyment of this college are great, all it needs is interest."

Enthusiastic response

Since Farrell was interviewed the student response in establishing the administrative committees has been overwhelming. Farrell feels with this show of student enthusiasm this early in the school year, student related government and activities will begin to play a great part in the enjoyment and direction of this campus.

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