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## College President Seeks Openness

by Jon Funabiki

Canada College's first president, William A. Goss, steps onto the San Mateo County Junior College District's new campus with his eyes and ears open to the problems and questions of the faculty, students and community of Canada.

It took this interviewer two days to find the hustling president, and then it was he who actually found me. The first question I asked President Goss was "How do you feel about being the President of Canada College, a brand new school with new students and a new faculty?"

**GOSS:**

"I had looked for this exact possibility — I could have stayed at the College of San Mateo (where he was formerly its vice president) which is an established institution — but I eagerly looked for the chance to start a brand new college, just because a new institution is a novel situation with new people and new problems and it therefore promotes creativity."

**FUNABIKI:**

"What kinds of new problems do you anticipate?"

**GOSS:**

"This is a new area and therefore Canada's relationship with the community is completely unstructured — you have to create your relationship with the community. For example, we have no way of knowing how many students will enroll in evening college. There is absolutely no way to forecast because we don't pre-enroll. This gives you a chance to try new approaches and to attempt to create a new relationship with the community."

**FUNABIKI:**

"Mr. Goss, you and the members of the faculty often talk about familiarization and communication. In your message in the student calendar guide, you said that you hoped that the students would be able to get to know the faculty 'on a more personal basis'. Mr. James Wyatt, Dean of Men, has said that he wanted to keep an 'open door policy' in regards to his work with students. How will these ideas affect faculty-student relationships here at Canada College?"

**GOSS:**

"We hope, that as I explained to the faculty this morning (during a meeting of the teachers held last Friday) that we can structure our whole organization so that students will be a part of a



Wm. Goss, President

permanent committee which will deal with curriculum, student personnel and all of the aspects of the college. In particular, we see a real need to have students involved in determining policy on controversial speakers or on rights to assemble and to petition, and the policy which we have to arrive at on what are the limits between peaceful assembly and demonstration and the other thing which is mob rule, where you have people actually endangering other people's lives or threatening to ruin property and things of this kind. It is our conviction that if the students are involved in working this out and everybody knows exactly what the rules are, then you minimize the chance of having problems that would involve off-campus authorities. In other words, what we want to create is a climate of FREE DISCUSSION ... If the students really trust the faculty members and their counselors and the administration because they've been in discussions with them, then there are usually little grounds for disagreement. They know what the limits are, everybody is playing by the same rules and they then have genuine freedom. They can assemble and have a controversial speaker, or in the newspaper they can voice an unpopular idea ... but it doesn't become a question of using force or violence."

**FUNABIKI:**

There is a feeling that Canada College is merely an extension of the College of San Mateo.

**GOSS:**

"I am sure that it will quickly separate because in the first place, there will be a great difference in size. That in itself gives a different weight and emphasis to student government and to the whole functioning of the student body. We hope that it will mean more personal communication."

"Undoubtedly, Canada and CSM will go on divergent pathways in its relation to the community."

## Committees Forming !

# Student Government In Planning Stage

At this time, Canada College is lacking many physical attributes. But all buildings are under construction and are due for completion in the near future. Along with these structures, Canada also lacks the all-important structure of a student government: an entity constructed

not of concrete, but of people, ideas and philosophies.

To remedy this situation, a student government is in the works. The government, at this primitive stage, is being guided by Mr. James Wyatt, Canada's Dean of Men.

Mr. Wyatt is conducting a one unit class called student government, that meets twice weekly; at present this class numbers about 60 interested students.

In this class, Wyatt hopes to instruct the students in the mechanics of school government, and at the same time utilize the class as an organizational unit to set up means of forming the governing body.

The class will be set up in committees to co-ordinate the different areas of student affairs in relation to incorporating them into the government.

Committees on culture, spirit, rules and regulations, and

judiciary affairs will be set up, for example, to lay the foundations for their committees in elective form. They will also handle the petitions for the first election, which will be circulated by the prospective candidates.

Wyatt hopes to have matters at a point where a general election can be held in approximately four to five weeks. This election will be for student body offices and all elective committee posts. The students will be asked in this polling to approve or reject the school constitution.

The constitution to be voted upon is one that has been written by Wyatt. Drawing on the charters of San Francisco City College, DeAnza Junior College, College of San Mateo and others, he arrived at what he feels is a fair, all encompassing document.

Wyatt will present this constitution to the Student government class and its committees for consideration and

ideas. It will then be presented to the students in a series of open meetings where amendments can be proposed and debated before final drafting.

Then after these steps have been taken the document will be set before the electorate for their decision. If it is approved, it will become the legal rule behind the newly elected slate of student body officials.

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views on Campus Government)

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Surely there are many types of student government and likewise many ways of establishing them. The method must be reasonable and workable to the particular institution in question.

Wyatt sees this as a fair and practical means of starting student government. But this is a student government and therefore feasible and just only if the students of Canada actively take on interest and contribute at every opportunity to the establishment and practice of their government. Wyatt hopes he is presenting them with an organized outlet to do so.

## All invited: First Dance September 27

If you are inclined to attend dressy affairs and meet interesting people, then plan to go to Canada College's first social event of the year.

The International Room of the Sheraton Thunderbolt will host the first semi-annual Welcome Dance, to be held Friday, September 27, from 9 to 12 o'clock p.m.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale for a dollar per couple at the Student Activities Office in the administration building.

Entertainment will be provided by Art Samuels Orchestra.

The dance was promoted by interested members of the faculty, hoping to get the students together and enabling them to easily acquaint themselves with other students. It is also hoped that the dance will help build a friendly atmosphere in the college community between all persons involved.

All students affiliated with Canada are urged to come and be welcomed to the new campus.

"We're hoping for a big turnout," stated Mr. Wyatt, dean of men.

"At the present this will be the only chance for all the students to get together

# Athletes Ready For Conference Play

By Tom Nager

The Athletic program at Canada College is slowly progressing towards full scale under Athletic Director Gordon Gray; Mr. Gray comes to Canada from C.S.M. where he was instrumental in forming C.S.M.'s athletic program.

Starting this fall Canada will field two varsity teams, basketball and wrestling. Laying the groundwork for Canada's first basketball squad will be Jerry Drever, the former basketball mentor from San Carlos High School. Leading the team of wrestlers in their first season will be another former San Carlos coach, Sam Nicolopoulos. Nicolopoulos was the head football coach at San Carlos.

Both coaches are planning pre-season weight conditioning programs starting on Monday, September 16. Any boy who wants to participate in either sport should contact either Jerry Drever or Sam Nicolopoulos.

Practice for these two sports officially begins October 15, but where these teams will practice depends on the facilities. The

target date for the completion of the fields and the team room is set for September 23 but the gymnasium will not be ready until sometime after October 15. The teams will more than likely practice at C.S.M. until the facilities are ready.

Both varsity teams will be competing in the Camino Norte Conference and will play against Contra Costa, Santa Rosa J.C., Solano College of Vallejo, College of Marin, De Anza of Cupertino, West Valley of San Jose. Another new school, Skyline of San Bruno, will join the conference when it opens in the fall of 1969.

The Canada colors will be forest green, light old gold, and white but at this time no nickname has been chosen for the school. There will be a contest on campus sometime this fall according to Mr. Gray to pick a nickname.

Remember any boys interested in participating in varsity basketball or wrestling should contact their respective coaches immediately.

Watch for the contest coming soon for Canada's nickname!

# STUDENTS COMMENT ON COLLEGE OPENING

by Colleen Burke

Roaming the almost deserted Canada campus this reporter heard candid comments from parents and students, and also talked to some of the students themselves days before the doors opened Tuesday.

While there was a definite enthusiasm towards the campus site itself, many students expressed cautious optimism towards fellow students and administrators.

Bev Guth, 17, who is taking a liberal arts course of study expressed hope in the students themselves: "I would like the students to have a pioneering attitude, to be spirited. Canada is the sister college to the College of San Mateo, but I would like it to be more than just a sister, and to be different."

Miss B. DeWeese, a 20 year old drama student, has similar views, but she has already seen this special spirit and friendliness while working in the student bookstore this summer. She noted how, on hot days in the cramped quarters of the bookstore, students waited calmly sometimes for 45 minutes before gaining entrance to the store. She recalls having rung up one order, with the customer finding himself three cents short, and another student immediately paying the difference.

She went on, "I would like to see the students active. I've seen a lot of people that are innovators from College of San Mateo registering here. There are about 90 people enrolled in the student government class, which surprised me."

Russ Shannon, 22, a business administration major, sounded enthusiastic — "I have high opinions of it right now. DeVici has given the general impression that there will be no fooling around, and that students should be here to learn. I am impressed with the staff in general."

Karen Boyajian, 18, is majoring in art, and related: "I think I'd like it (Canada) to become like the College of San Mateo — great. As far as looks go, Canada's got CSM beat, and it's not even finished yet."

Dave Ackerman, 21, a political science student at the College of San Mateo, who worked at Canada this summer, commented on the general lay-out of the campus. "I was involved in student government when plans were being made for Canada. The parking facilities are a lot better here, the buildings are better-looking, and the science labs are more advanced than at CSM. The staff is fantastic. I like a smaller campus of about 1800, as there will be here."

Noted as assets to the campus, then, were the administrators, location, view, facilities, and as two elderly ladies candidly stated on the plants: "Well, for one thing, they don't need water, and can stand the heat."

But not all agreed to the perfection of the campus: "The gym isn't half finished — where do we dress?!" — panicky student.

And furthermore: "I wonder if the kids know the parking lot has so many steps to it. They won't have to take P.E. with these

steps. Phew, it's quite a workout — but they're young!" — elderly couple.

You think so? "I just (pant) can't take these steps!" — student.

It is certain there will be much confusion on campus for the next month anyway, with construction deadlines to be met and the self-ordained "fathers" of Canada avoiding construction zones completing the picture.

For those sports-minded students, like Ray Albretsen, 22, studying physical therapy, "The climate and terrain are good. I'll be in cross country."

## Guidance Open For Interested

In another attempt to give students every possible chance of a successful college experience, Canada's counselors have formed a class called Introduction to College, scheduled to start about the third week of the semester. The main goal of the class is to set up a working relationship between counselor and student. Although the class has been open since the beginning of registration it is still possible to enroll.

Listed in the catalogue under Guidance, the one unit class is intended to be taught to the student by his own counselor, so that both of them come to a relationship that will be beneficial to the student's success. Students who are interested in this program, but for some reason are not able to meet with their own counselor at the designated times, can also make arrangements to take the class at another time, with a different teacher.

The eight week class will also administer a test, sponsored by the College Entrance Exam Board, to help the student find his stronger and weaker points.

## THE CANADA???

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**Letters to the Editor**  
Is your's just another face in the crowd??? Do you have something to say, and no one to say it to? WELL, BUST OUT! Come undone. Speak out if you have a gripe. We WANT to hear from you. This is your only chance, (as far as your newspaper's concerned) to let other students know what's on your mind. We'll print your signed letter, pertaining to anything of interest to the general student body.

# Be Serious

by Michael W. Harrington

Throughout the years Americans have been typified by their sense of adventure, daring, and expansion. We called it "Manifest Destiny," and marched behind it across this great continent, leaving, in our wake, the rubble of civilization. We have been brought up on the legends of Davy Crockett and put to sleep on those of Dan'l Boone. We truly have an awesome heritage to be proud of.

But then things got settled and Americans got fat. People began to call the older generation "tired" and "over-the-hill." They began to decry today's youth as being "soft," "spoiled" and "protected." They were no longer tough and hard; they had too many comforts and pleasures and they got them too easily.

I, too, was alarmed at this appalling situation. And for awhile it seemed as if Americana was doomed to the history books and your grandfather's attic.

But what those poor, misled children needed was an outlet; a means to air this rustic nature and to vent their pioneer spirit. And this outlet, my fellow Americans, has come with opening of Canada College.

Lured on by catalogues and brochures telling of the natural beauty, the stands of virgin Redwood, and the opportunity to be the first something (anything!) at Canada College, 2,000 hearty trail blazers have trekked over the hillside to help carve an institution of higher education out of the wilderness.

Some of their brave souls have forsaken the securities and comforts of C.S.M., long established as the local seat of culture and higher education, to lend their backs to the raising of our new little schoolhouse in the trees.

One can only doff his pith helmet in respect to these keepers of the American Flame.

Canada College is truly a fine and fitting monument to the spirit of America and the noble dream of rugged individualism that lurks deep in the breast of all of us.

Those aforementioned terms of degradation can no longer be used in reference to those of Canada College, for they have proved themselves patriots, one and all.

Welcome to Boonesboro!

## 1600 ATTEND CANADA'S 'O'DAY

Last Saturday, Canada officially opened its doors for the first time. The occasion, "Community Day at Canada College", was organized by Mr. Leland H. Mahood, chairman of the evening division of classes. With virtually everyone invited, 1600 people attended the four hour open house.

The painters, nevertheless, continued on with their work as there were many final touches yet to be made. But, as all were courteous, they just added to the already friendly atmosphere.

Any student interested in writing for this publication should come to 17-112 as soon as possible.

# We Want Your Mind!



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# Redwood City Police Plan Tough Traffic Policy

In response to the expressed concern of the residents of the Farm Hill area, the Redwood City police department has assigned four traffic units to insure the strict enforcement of traffic laws in the immediate college area. The units assigned to the area include one radar unit, one patrol unit, and two motorcycle units.

Numerous inquiries and complaints have reached as high as the City Manager and Mayor's offices. The police department has explained that they are only responding to the desires of the community and that the decision to clamp down on student traffic is not the personal goal of any individual member of their organization.

The speed limit on Farm Hill Blvd. is 25 miles per hour and the police will strictly enforce it. They also plan to keep the noise level down by issuing citations to any vehicle with defective exhaust systems, especially motorcycles.

The police expect to keep the heat on for at least two to three

months, according to officer Charles DeMar of the Redwood City Police Dept. They believe the planned access road from the Junipero Serra Freeway will greatly lighten the traffic load in the Farm Hill area. The road and section of freeway is expected to be completed before the year's end.

Officer De Mar stated that many citations for traffic violation were issued during registrations for the fall semester and that the Dept. expects many more to be issued in the near future. With the completion of the freeway and access roads the situation here will be quite similar to the College of San Mateo-Polhemus road area. There is no great traffic problem there and need not be one here. Until these facilities are available students should make an effort to obey the existing traffic regulations. Perhaps the complaints, citations and police pressure will then ease off.