

# The Cañada Newspaper

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## Flash

### Don't follow leaders . . . .

Clifford G. Erickson, nationally prominent junior college administrator, was appointed chancellor and Superintendent of the San Mateo Junior College District.

Erickson will assume his position after he makes a transition from his present position as President of Rock Valley College, Rockford, Ill. within the next three or four months.

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### Watch tha parkin' meters . . .

Within one week from now, student's will not be allowed to park in Parking Lot 2, located in the northern section of the campus. It has been designated as the faculty parking lot. When the gate at the entrance of the lot is put into use, only faculty members with a key to the gate, will be admitted according to John Rhoads, Manager of Services. A penalty for student violations has not been determined yet.

Student parking lots include Lots one, three, and a blacktop area, not yet marked, at the northern part of the campus.

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### Short pants, romance Learn to dance . . .

A Drama Guild, comprised of all artists working on and for the theatre, will have its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Bldg. 17, room 207. It will be an organizational meeting which will cover the plans and purposes of the organization.

The Student Dramatic Production has been termed "unique in student college drama — with directors and technical directors being students, working under the general supervision of Mel Ellett and Martin Lepisto," stated Ellett.

"We'll be using an unusual and ultra-modern flexible theatre, which will be ready Nov. 15. The theatre will seat about 200 people. We plan to do twice as many plays as our rival, CSM. The student productions will be followed by discussions of plays. This guild will feature student leadership and learning. Any students with talents in acting, directing, art, technical work, costumes, make-up, publicity writing, in dance or music are urged to join," explained Ellett.

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### Get jailed, jump bail Join tha Army, if ya fail

David Harris, a member of the Resistance, gave a half hour speech yesterday before a crowd of approximately 300, basically saying "Nobody should co-operate with the draft in any way", after the duo Kent and Jeffery sang folks songs.

Harris stated that today people are basically "looking for tools to bring things into being to create with."

"At stake today is not war or other fallacies of this government, or that somehow the wrong person was elected to the wrong office. The question today is one of basic logic."

He defined the selective service as an organization that "trains young men to slaughter other young men" and that uses "those lines as tools and property of the state — you are their boy."

"The draft card is an educational mechanism where military conscription has taught fear. That fear has been organized into politics of fear — that fear making us blind to the napalm dropped on a five year old child."

"Members of the Resistance refuse to live under the auspices of fear, or to make this fear the center of their lives, continued Harris."

In conclusion, Harris emphasized that the Resistance's goal is to see the day "when a child doesn't know the meaning of oppression or oppressor, because there are no examples of them in the world."

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### If ya don't wanta be a bum Ya better . . .

The Canada newspaper still needs writers. Come to Bldg. 17, room 112. Please bring your own crayons. .... Also the student newspaper still needs a name. Submit your entry in the Journalism office, Bldg. 17, room 112.

## INQUIRY:

### Should Roll Be Taken?

Do you think attendance should be taken?

Bob Cattanel, engineering, 20: "No. College isn't really whether you attend a class. It's up to you, whether you go or not. The only reason they have attendance is for government subsidiaries. They should take attendance only twice a semester. It's a matter of what you learn from a class, not the days you attend."

Jennifer Fields, music, 18: "In a few of my classes, they are taking attendance, which surprises me. In college, it should be up to the individual. It is not necessary to take attendance. If they take it for the subsidiary, that's fine, but they don't have to continue it."

Linda Roach, liberal arts, 18: "No. Because when you come to college, you come to take classes. It's up to you whether you come or not. I think if you want to sit in on a class, you should be able to, even if you're not enrolled in the class, because you're still learning something."

Bureay Gant, chemistry, 20: "It shouldn't really matter. A student should know if he wants a course. I try to attend all my classes. It makes sense in a way to take attendance, to see if a student cares enough about the course. But just to attend to build a higher grade average, or to pass a test, is not good."

Alan Garcia, music and art  
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## Govt. Forming

# STUDENTS REACTION

by Mike Harrington

Canada College is fast acquiring a student government, a feature it now lacks. This government is being wrought within the confines of James Wyatt's Student Government class.

This 70-member class, now divided into various committees, is working out the constitution, planning elections (in approximately five weeks) and tending to other details of student affairs; such as spirit, culture and rules.

Student opinion toward this system of establishing the government is varying from argument to apathy.

There is a large number of students who know little of the proposed student government plans and have done little to find out. These people all would like to have a student government, but have never been presented with the problem of starting one. And this time they aren't very interested in trying.

Of those students who had an opinion, there was a feeling that the method spearheaded by Wyatt is basically fair and should provide the campus with a good student government.

But even among those who liked the plan, there was concern over several points.

One concern expressed was

whether or not the Student Government class proposed a good cross-reaction of the campus; one that represented all elements of student thought and temperament.

Members of the class stated that it was representative and that no one faction of the student body outnumbered any other.

Another point question was the finalization of the constitution before it is presented to the students for approval. Many people felt there should be more representative student control over what was included in the document.

This was expressed by two students; Mark Leland and Terry Eaton, who felt, "There should be immediate student elections to choose a board of student representatives to write the constitution. This would give all of the students a fair voice in the formation of the constitution."

Ed Jamison, a member of the student government class: "I believe the students in general should have more definite say over what goes into the constitution, a voice which represents the views of all the students. The most important thing is that the constitution should benefit and serve the students for the over-

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## Cañada Librarian?



No, it's author Pete Smart taking it easy until he reads some of his work on campus Oct. 21.

Smart received a Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing at Stanford University.

# Editorial

## our policy--- it is your paper, baby!

What's happening? You've all probably heard this question more than once during your existence on campuses, whether high school or college, and more than likely you've answered with a "not much!" or a "got me!" But you know what you should answer?, "me," that's what's happening today. You the students are what's happening here at Canada College. And that's why we of the Canada Newspaper staff have a sincere desire to know what's happening to you as students. Not only as students sitting in a classroom but your thoughts and way of life on campus.

This editorial, this paper and further publications of the Canada Newspaper are yours, you the students. If you noted in our first edition, on the second page in the staff column it said, "The Student Newspaper is owned and published by the Associated Students of Canada College." That's right, because with the Associated Student Body fee you pay, you allow for the printing of this paper. That should be more important to you because you should be proud of anything you had an investment in. Because with your help we are going to reflect the ideas of the students and the actions of the school, hoping that you will be proud both of the school and the newspaper.

Therefore this paper serves a double purpose. Besides reflecting the actions of the school, the newspaper is going to teach students in journalism to write and inform the students what's happening. Well, what's happening anyway? Like anything else, the center of everything, the main attraction, and what's in the center spotlight, and that is you the students and naturally, for without you there is just nothing to write. It's as plain as that.

Sure, we're a new college, and whether or not anyone knows it or not that's to our advantage. Let us realistically build this college into a success and something to be really proud of.

We all know we're here for an education that will hopefully give us success. We're not in here just to play the game, we're in here to win. And since this is the up-and-coming generation we've got to be better prepared than the generation before us, because so much has and is happening here in the world. We all need the willingness to understand and the patience with one another to create a successful atmosphere.

That's why we of the paper want you to know where we stand, we want you in there having the opportunity to express yourselves to everyone. Everything can work in one great big circle, because as we report the news to you, you can report the news to us, even constructive criticism is what will help us all.

This paper is yours now, not anyone else's, so come into the journalism room and talk with editors, and staff. Let's reflect your ideas in this paper.

If given the chance this paper is going to be the "Real Flower," and when the sun, or the truth, comes out, it will open its petals so wide everyone will see its full meaning, not just the left or the right or even the middle, but everything. We of the paper are going to merely try and "say it like it is" and if we don't and you disagree, this is a free country and we want to hear about it.

## Students Reaction

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all improvement of the school."

It seems many students agreed with the method of starting the government in practice, but not in principle. They don't like the idea of so much administration activity in the forming of the government, but felt it was a quick means to get the government started. They are agreeing out of sense of expediency rather than one of principle.

But again the saddest fact was the wide-spread lack of student interest in the formation of their own government.

## Staff Box

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Letter to students: The editor's job can be very lonely, some even compare the editor of this papers' loneliness to the President's! These editors love to get mail—lots of mail. Don't let us down, write soon.

The Editors  
Mike and Colleen

## Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Congratulations to the Associated Students of Canada College. You've started off your first weeks here like first class high school freshmen!

Go ahead! Look all around you at the piles of garbage on every corner of the campus. Is this pride in a brand-new school? Do the root-beer bottles and sandwich wrappers demonstrate maturity? How can we have any pride in our student government or in our school activities if the school grounds look like pig pens? An ugly campus is not the only problem we're creating. Think of the expense involved in cleaning up after the children; and then consider where that money could be spent if we would only spend a few seconds finding a waste container.

No one can have pride in this beautiful new campus if the students themselves don't.

John Arnold - a  
concerned student

Letter to the Editor:

"The Modern Evolution of the  
Peanut Butter College"

Due to the student's apathy and the administration's strong-arm tactics, Junior College campuses have changed little in the last five years. Recent disturbances have shown, however, that students are beginning to realize their power.

As shown on the San Francisco State, Columbia, and French campuses, the administrations are trying to stifle the voice of legitimate dissent by calling in "fascist pigs" to crush student rebellion. Persistent harassment by school authorities must and will be met with student reprisals if no alternative is available.

Mark Leland  
Terry Eaton  
Dennis Kernihan

## Inquiry---

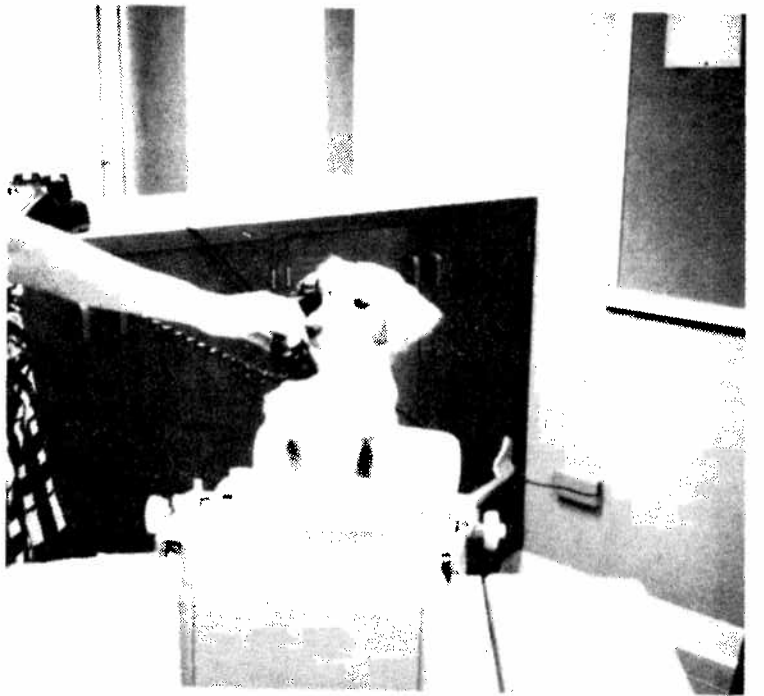
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chitecture, 18: "No. It doesn't matter how often you come to class. As long as you get what you should. People's capacities for learning are different. I don't have a watch. I go to class, leave a little early."

Nancy Anderson, psychology, 18: "I don't think so. Only because it makes it more of a high school atmosphere. There's no reason why it couldn't be taken to begin with, to know the enrollment. It's alright if it's taken, but you shouldn't be penalized if you're not there. College is more for learning. I attend all my classes."

REMINDER  
DANCE TONIGHT  
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Room at the  
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Art Samuels Band  
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## Yes, This Is Mr. Goss' Office!



## The Open Window

by Gene Greer

While perusing some old college newspapers last weekend I stumbled across one editorial which caught my eye and almost brought a tear to it. It was written at another California J.C. four years ago and foretold the mood of the future (to us now, the past).

The editorial was an angry one, arguing that democracy was needed on our campuses in the form of free speech. Untrammelled speech, it contended, was necessary for a well-rounded educational experience. The editorial indicted "one-sided indoctrination" and presented the case for open discussion.

A very well written editorial, I thought. I can agree with its ideals completely. It expressed the general mood of four years ago quite well.

But that was four years ago? What has happened to that mood?

No less than the Chicago Police, the free-speechers and the "New Left" have violently overreacted. What we have seen for some time now is not open discussion but anarchy, hatred, and an insatiable desire for power for a small group of agitators.

"Well," you may ask, "has the one-sided indoctrination been eliminated, at least?"

Hardly. Four years ago there was plenty of open discussion at the state's colleges. Believe me, because I was right in the middle of it. What we see NOW is a REPLACEMENT of open discussion by a "one-sided indoctrination" from the LEFT! Minority control of discussion and thought has left John Q. College with nowhere to turn. If he expresses different beliefs he becomes an outcast. If you don't believe this, read a few other college newspapers and make a few visits to different colleges.

As a brand new college, let's try to set a good precedent for open, mature discussion, not small-minded agitation. Remember, the world really doesn't owe us a living unless we give something constructive in return. Granted, there are some inadequacies in our system, and there is nothing wrong with criticism of these if it is thoughtful, constructive, and sincere. But let's not overreact.

Let's open our minds a bit the next time we start to pick up a placard or call someone a "fascist pig." Let's try to make Canada College a school of which we can be proud, not ashamed.

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# Work-Study Helps Financially Needy

Students who must find jobs in order to remain in school can now seek on or off campus employment through either a work-study or job placement program available through the offices of the Dean of Men and job placement center.

The on campus work-study program is open to all students with an enrollment of 12.5 units or more. Priorities for placement are based on the needs of the student as determined by the Financial Aids Committee. Applications and individual counseling for the work-study program are available through James Wyatt, Dean of Men.

At the present time there is a

demand for typists and instructors aides, in the near future jobs will be available at the college library, student center and the audio visual department. Students earn 1.75 dollars an hour with a maximum 15 hours work per week.

The off campus program is open to day or night as well as graduate students who are seeking employment. There are no unit load or grade requirements for off-campus employment, but individual employers may require specific experience or training prior to acceptance. Students wanting further information should contact Donna Monson at the administration building.

## Clubs On Campus---

"Ski Bunnies" are invited to attend meetings on Tuesdays, at 11 o'clock in building 17-103. The Ski Club is temporarily headed by Marilyn Pindroh, Chris Michelson, and John Peck. Ski trips are being scheduled.

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Another club, the Desert (named after the industrious characteristics of the honeybee), already has meetings and elections underway. The club, a Mormon organization open to all, is advised by Ross Westover, a Canada chemistry instructor. "Its primary purpose," states Mr. Westover, "is to discuss Christ and the role of religion in a college student's life."

Everyone is urged to attend meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon, in building 18-317.

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The Christian Science College Organization is headed by Penny Weldon. Meetings are held on Tuesdays, 11 o'clock in building 13-115. "The purpose," explains Penny, "is to acknowledge spiritual relization in growth." All Christian Scientists are urged to join.

## Int. Relations Holds Meeting

Jacob Dvir-Djerassi, Israeli pre-med student at the College of San Mateo for the last three semesters, has organized a Canada International Relations Club. Some 70 students attended the first meeting, with 30 turned away for lack of space.

"I came to Canada to establish the International Relations Club, to give students from under-developed countries a chance to make friends with Americans," explained Dvir-Djerassi.

With films on Japan and Israel already shown, Dvir-Djerassi plans to have Mrs. Shirley (Temple) Black, who was in Czechoslovakia during the Aug. 21 Russian occupation, speak on her experience there. Mrs. Black will speak this November, when she returns from overseas, according to Dvir-Djerassi.

"Because the Kennedy's are international fugures, there will be a film on them," related Dvir-Djerassi.

Speakers of the Moslem, Jewish and Christian faith will discuss the impact of religions today in a question and answer discussion sometime this semester.

Foreign students attending Notre Dame, the College of San Mateo and Canada will display their native costumes and dances at a Christmas show.

Judith Kornberg, 18, is also from Israel and living in Woodside. She is one of the 22 foreign students attending Canada. Knowing few people here, and with public transportation not as available here as in other countries, the students have few ways of getting around.

Whether you are interested in giving these students a lift, or simply getting involved in creating better international relations, Dvir-Djerassi urges you to come to the Thursday meetings, at 11, in Bldg. 17, room 105.

## Reading Series Adds Atmosphere

By Dave Collins

Next Thursday marks the opening of a reading series that should prove to be one of the most stimulating regularly scheduled events on campus. Under the supervision of Mr. Kent Crockett, a Canada speech instructor, HOLY MOLY (a momentary stay from confusion) will consist of readings of poems, short stories and segments of novels, by distinguished authors.

The two hour long program will begin at 11:00 a.m. each Thursday, hopefully till the end of the school year. While the first fifty minutes will be devoted to the author's works, the second hour's events will be entirely up to the students. Anything from questions and answers to interpretations to more readings to just general conversation can be asked of the reader.

Ed McClanahan is scheduled to start off the series next Thursday, followed by Gurney Norman, Wendell Berry, and Peter Smart in the weeks to come.

McClanahan, who is an instructor in the Stanford University creative writing program, will read from published stories and a novel in progress. The well-known author should prove to be most interesting as he has a colorful background, including many experiences with the controversial Ken Kesey (who may also take part in the series later in the year). Besides teaching at Stanford, McClanahan is an editor of the literary magazine PER SE.

Gurney Norman uses many experimental techniques in his readings. He often utilizes lights and multiple tape recorded dialogues. To do the unexpected can be expected on October 10.

Wendell Berry, who is on a short visit from the East, is scheduled for the third week. He is expected to read from published stories as well as novels and poems. The most widely known of the first month's speakers, he will make October 17 one of the highlights of the series.

On October 21, Peter Smart will be at Canada. The author of many short stories, he is a powerful yet sensitive writer. A recipient of the Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing at Stanford University, Smart has proved to possess a rare ability in that field.

McClanahan, Norman and Berry all hail from the state of Kentucky, and have a reputation for their interesting and colorful stories, while Smart is from Australia and should prove to be quite a contrast in comparison to the other speakers.

Crockett's idea in starting the series is to help "create an atmosphere at Canada in which ideas are freely exchanged, as that's what college is all about." Feeling that there is a real need to get as many students as possible involved in stimulating learning experiences such as this series, he hopes to build it up to be a permanent program on this campus.

The readings will be held in Building 17, Room 205. Because there is room for only 60 students, the location may change, depending on how many people show interest in the series. Until a change is made, however, the seats will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

No person will be admitted to the room after 11:10.

Besides lining up a few speakers, Crockett has made nothing definite. It is his idea to let the nature of the series evolve from student ideas. Stating that "each of us must do as much as we can to get students involved in a college atmosphere," Crockett hopes to offer something that the students can look forward to and identify with in the campus community.

Anyone with interesting ideas pertaining to the series should contact Mr. Kent Crockett in 18-204.

## Food Tech., Home Econ. Careers For Interested

Attention "Food minded" students! Canada is offering a Food Technology program which covers an expanding and unlimited field. The vast potential of the Food Industry offers careers in such specialized fields as food preparation, sales, data processing and production, management, and administration.

Canada's two instructors in the Food Technology program, Robert Walker and Alec Cline are both well-qualified to head the program.

Walker, supervisor and instructor, a graduate of Cornell University, has experience as a Manager of the Del Webb Town House in San Francisco, and also

the Hotel Senator.

Alec Cline, "Chief" instructor is a member of the American Academy of Chefs and past president of Chefs De Cuisine Association of California.

"Food service, the third largest industry in the nation today has a great future," stated Walker. Canada's Food Technology Program is a unique one since it is not offered at The College of San Mateo.

Any interested student should contact Walker of Cling Building 18, Room 217.

Turning to fashions, Canada's Home Economics program is designed to fit the interests of young men and women interested in such things as

fashion, nutrition, child care, and careers in economics.

Other interests include studying the creative aspects of fashion, acquiring sewing skills for personal use, exploring individually the fashion fields of merchandising, designing, advertising and writing, building and translating creative ideas into fashions for today.

The instructors for Home Economics Mrs. Genevieve Cory and Miss Tamaris Taylor will be teaching such courses as: Housing and Interior Decoration, Fashion Studio, Clothing Construction, and Clothing & Tailoring.

Any interested students should see the Canada catalog for further information.

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# Students Quiz Cañada Pres.

by Colleen Burke and Mike Jones

During an interview with the editors of this paper, President William Goss answered questions on the completion of the campus, the student claims that the administration is taking over student government, and the police on campus and other matters concerning the students.

Commenting on student claims that the constitution has already been written by James C. Wyatt, President Goss emphasized: "There is no constitution. Wyatt carried over the College of San Mateo's constitution just to give the student government class a starting point. We hope the student body will take an active part. There is a student committee now working on the constitution. . . " Goss also emphasized the fact that, "It is the students who will frame the constitution and the students of Canada who vote on it, and that no administrator will direct the constitution. We just have to get something going. For instance, we can't wait till November to decide on school colors, because we need P.E. uniforms, so we chose green and gold temporarily."

Remarking on student apathy, Goss felt that the student newspaper and student body itself are the keys to getting students interested in participation. One of the points that Goss made was the "importance of participation by exercising their vote."

Students are concerned that the campus won't relate to the community. Goss related: "While CSM serves one half million people, Canada will serve the more immediate area—including the Sequoia Union High School District, Portola Valley, and Palo Alto. We'll be involved with the University of Women and the League of Women Voters. These people in the area feel that educational needs of the community. We haven't touched medical technology at all. We'll be working with Kaiser and Sequoia Hospitals."

And when will the buildings be done? The library reading room will be completed by the end of this month, with the Coral Room in the Fine Arts Building and the multi-use room (where the drama people will be) should be completed by the second week of October, according to Goss. "We're going to push all we can. But, as in the case of the cafeteria, the kitchen is complex and will be completed by Nov. 1," added Goss.

In speaking of these inconveniences, Goss pointed out that the "adaptability and willingness to 'roll with the blow' on the part of the students is greatly appreciated by himself and the rest of the administration."

Explaining the existence of the police force, Goss said in September it seemed necessary to bring in "short termed traffic control." We will not have regular police like at CSM. Students resent taking orders from other students, Goss said in reference to a student force.

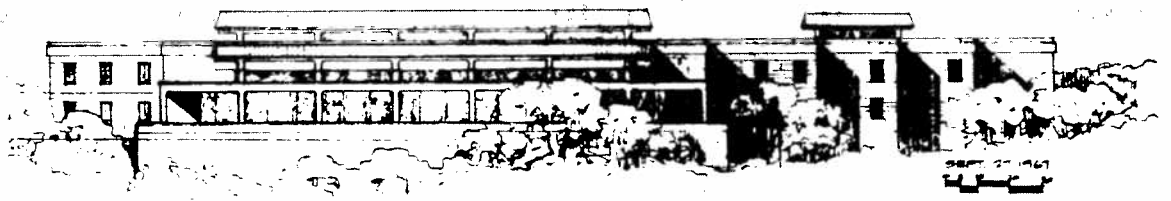
As far as parking is concerned, there will be no parking on the road leading to Building 18. Signs will be up soon, prohibiting parking. Building 18 will be used for handicapped students according to Goss.

After our interview Goss had to meet with a local reporter, but not before he good-humoredly apologized for missing our first meeting, because the person he met with that day dwelt on his personal life, not realizing how busy people can be. Goss must be near an expert on being busy.

## Hamming It Up Is The...



Drama staff (back row, l - r) Steve Smith, Cindy Graf, John Newland, Bruce Arenpetz (bottom row) Sandy Grangus, Gary Soals and Cliff Sledge plant themselves around their temporary quarters off-campus.



The above is an artists rendering of the future West Elevation as designed Sept. 27, 1967. The main

room in the library will have audio equipment and a room with typewriters for student's use.

# Book Borrowers Get Library Use

Yes, Canada College students there is a library! Well, not exactly the sort of library the majority of us are used to, but rather a library and reference service run by a competent group of individuals. Students may choose books from a catalog of 13,000 titles in building 13 room 121, by filling out a request slip and the book will be available the following morning.

Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Besides the service offered to both students and faculty members there are several hundred books in the bookmobile — that reddish brown mobile vehicle that resembles a retired Redwood City minibus.

The head librarian of Redwood City's library, Mr. Karl A. Vollmayer cordially invites Canada students to use the city library facilities consisting of 100,000 volumes and 400 periodicals.

The library at CSM is also open for both faculty and student use. Until the

completion of a new library, which hopefully will be in October, the above facilities and temporary services will cope with student demands.

With a flair for the exciting and unusual, Dr. Amerigo Ciani left his comfortable position as head of periodicals at CSM to take on the challenge of opening a new library in completely new college. "It's more exciting working under unusual conditions," Dr. Ciani commented. By no means a newcomer to the field of librarianship, Dr. Ciani comes to the Canada campus with a list of impressive credits. After training student librarians at USF and working in the library at CCSF for 12 years, Dr. Ciani moved to CSM as head of periodicals for the last three years at CSM.

Working with Dr. Ciani is a competent staff of people all with prior experience working in libraries. Anxiously awaiting the completion of the permanent library is Reference Head Mrs. Chan formerly of Golden Gate College and CSM at Coyote

Point.

Also among members of the staff are three fulltime clerks, which along with student help, will compose the rest of the library dept.

With a starting shelf capacity of over 34,000 volumes at opening, the future library at Canada will hopefully be able to cope with the college's demands.

A comprehensive tape and record collection along with over 13,000 volumes and over three hundred periodicals — some on microfilm, will make up the basic collection at opening.

Dr. Ciani optimistically plans for an October opening if all goes well. Hours will be 8-4:30 except Wednesday and Thursday when the library will remain open until 9 p.m.

## Overseas Campus

Canada's students are known as pioneers. Well, pioneers, the San Mateo Jr. College District is sponsoring their sixth annual Overseas Campus. Summer '69 nat be the time to prove yourselves as pioneers.

Several tours are being offered through July 14 and August 12. All tours include such things as deluxe motorcoaches, quality hotels, and two meals a day. Tours include the Northern Circle Tour, the Grand European Tour, the Iberian Tour, the African Safari, European Literature Tour, and the Music Festival Tour.

In addition, a special type of tour is being offered: "The Classroom on Wheels." This program is an introduction to European Culture and is worth 2 units of credit. The travels through Europe will be accompanied by an "outstanding" member of the faculty and an experienced European Courier Guide.

Eligibility for any tour include students enrolled for credit in at least one of our day or evening classes; faculty, classified, maintenance and cafeteria staff; and relatives of the above mentioned.

Any interested person should take care of their plans as soon as possible — the tours are limited.

# Athletic Coaches Show Optimism

Surprising additions appear to be the rule at Canada, and coaches Jerry Drever and Sam Nicolopoulos are certainly no exception.

After scouring the campus, this reporter found both men in what is destined to be the southwest field adhering to the Old Chinese Principle of combining sound mind with sound body. Between vigorous kneebends and quick pulse checks, the coaches passed on some pertinent biographical poop along with a few of their aspirations for the basketball and wrestling teams.

Both coaches have had extensive experience in the field of physical education and appear enthusiastic about their Canada appointments. Drever was graduated from San Jose State and is a C.S.M. alumnus as well, where he spent time on a state champion golf team. He has been on the San Carlos High faculty for the past four years, and in 1966 led the Dons to the Southern Peninsula Athletic League championship. Coach Drever is "quite happy with the turnout" for Canada's maiden basketball season, and altho still in the process of recruiting athletes, states his team is "capable and

qualified," and that he is "extremely optimistic" about forthcoming events.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from San Jose State and his master's from Stanford, Nicolopoulos held down the position of football coach at San Carlos High since the school's inception in 1960 and has kept that school's wrestling team in First Division standing for the past six years.

Out of Canada's twenty-odd grapplers, six have had "no experience," eight are "knowledgeable in the wrestling field," and there are, according to Nicolopoulos, "six potential candidates for the upcoming Camino Norte Conference." Although understandably reluctant to point his finger at various hopefuls, the coach explained that out of the fourteen experienced wrestlers, all are ex-varsity men — an exceptional number for even an established school! Needless to say, Coach Nicolopoulos anticipates a "rewarding season," and hopes to have the "support of the student body."

Basketball and wrestling schedules will be available shortly on campus.