

# New President's Greeting

Welcome to Cañada.

Now that classes have actually started and the major task is to redirect attention from travel, summer jobs, beach or mountain vacations, I trust you will approach this semester as an opportunity for furthering your educational career.

Like many of you, I am new here, but I have discovered a very friendly, easy "feeling" to the entire campus. It is a little difficult to speak of traditions at a college beginning only its fourth year of operation, but, if we can perpetrate this friendly "feeling", we will be well on our way to a tradition of meaning and one which will contribute to the very purpose for which we exist.

On behalf of the entire staff of the college, I pledge an

## New Freshman Orientation

The first week of college got off to a hot start with melting students and a new concept in freshmen orientation.

On Thursday from 11 to 12, the college hour, freshmen gathered in the pit to listen to live music and become acquainted with the different deans and departments. (i.e. financial aid, work study, etc.) Thus, orienting the new student in where he can go when in need of help or advice.

The second phase to this new idea in orientation, will be a movie entitled, "Getting Straight", shown in the theater on Tuesday night, September 23, at 7 p.m. After the movie the new students will break up into small discussion groups and analyze what they have seen, as well as having a chance to become acquainted with one another. New students must remember to get a ticket from their counselors to attend.

Also added to this year's orientation were the green arm-banded students who gladly assisted any lost or confused freshman.

Up the hill he sped in the early morn,  
His heart it leapt and thrilled to the chase,  
Would this be the morning  
He would find a parking place?

As he raced from aisle to aisle in the crowded parking lot,  
In his mind was modern man's eternal question;  
Would he find a parking spot?

Thrice did false hope seize him, as he saw a spot from afar,  
But alas! and oh, damnation, it was thrice a tiny sports car.

Finally a spot he saw, and raced to get therein  
Then left his car and praised the lord

and scored himself a win.  
As other drivers passed him, they did envy him and cuss,  
Then he turned and started on the two-mile walk back to campus.

environment and atmosphere, not only conducive to, but encouraging of a learning-teaching experience. Add to this a continuing "friendly feeling" and we shall have, together, created a true place of learning with a personal, human touch.

As you begin your college career, or continue it, may I encourage you to consider

Cañada, not just a place for formal classes, but a place of relating to ideas, people, and concepts in the broadest possible context.

My best wishes for a year of rewarding experiences.

Dr. James Duke, Canada's new president, issued the above statements this week.



Dr. James Duke

## Big Brother is Watching

The heat's on pretty heavy this year, especially if you are traveling to school via Jefferson Ave. and Farm Hill Blvd. Traffic patrolmen (San Mateo County Sheriffs) are keeping an eye out for anyone violating the 25 MPH speed limit, particularly in the mornings and afternoons.

On campus police are also keeping a close watch on the traffic situation here at Cañada. Woodside Sheriff's deputies are on hand to enforce the laws of San Mateo County and campus regulations, which are posted down stairs in the Administration Building.

So look out, unless you are ready to add a traffic ticket to your list of the cost of higher education.

## Nationwide Freeze Affects Bookstore

The president's wage-price freeze has apparently reached to the farthest and most isolated corners of the nation, and has thus affected the Cañada bookstore. Prices in our bookstore (for items already on the shelf) froze as of August 12, the first day the freeze was effective nationwide.

Even so, some prices are higher this year than last. According to Don Gay, the bookstore manager, "The bookstore itself has nothing to do with how high prices are. The publishers set the prices, and we sell accordingly. Some items

have higher prices on stickers placed over marked prices. This is only because the publishers have charged us the higher prices. — There has not been that much of a mark up."

Cañada's bookstore does receive a discount of 20 per cent on most books, and up to 40 per cent on some other items. The difference between those prices and what the student's pay is used as markup.

Although no actual loss has been incurred because of the wage-price freeze, if such a loss were to happen it would be absorbed by the district.

## Summer Fades As European Memories Linger

"Pan American Flight No. 213 to Los Angeles and San Francisco is now boarding at gate B19. All passengers should proceed immediately to the boarding area."

As her business-soft voice is heard above the tears and cheers of a thousand goodbyes, your heart sinks. Jetting back to America will be somewhat welcome, but if we only could have stayed in Europe just a bit longer, seen a few more towns and drank a few more beers with a few more friends. Maybe then it wouldn't be so hard to leave.

Hopefully your back-pack is snuggled safely in the belly of the plane as the baggage is almost loaded while you sit, staring out of the tiny window of the jumbo jet—staring but not looking, for your head is reeling with memories of the past weeks...

The beer gardens in Munich; storm clouds hanging heavy over the Scottish Highlands; the Haymarket and Trafalgar Square in London; the English dudes in their bowler hats with umbrellas slung over their wrists—I never knew why they always carried them until that downpour in Piccadilly; sleeping in Amsterdam's parks with some of the most beautiful people in the world; hoards of American tourists being herded into tour buses for quickie tours; your first pint of English beer—warm and bitter—in a cozy pub; the laughter of the German people guzzling beer along the sidewalk cafe's in downtown West Berlin; the sick feeling in one's stomach as you catch your first glimpse of The Wall; the gigantic flowerclock showing the precise time in Sir Walter's Park in Edinburgh; eating brotweurst and french fries on the dock in Hamburg; talking to stoned GI's too scared to go AWOL although inside they already have, sheep grazing on a green hillside in the English countryside; professing the benefits of The Movement when you're too drunk to even sit at the bar; hitch-hiking alone along a winding road somewhere in Germany; knowing that you're the foreigner; the beedy eyes of the custom's man as he spots your suspicious-looking package of used soap; blowing your mind watching the BBC—no commercials until the end of the program; rapping to an elderly Scotsman about his distant ancestors over a glass of barley wine; crowding into American Express after Dickie pulls the gold from the dollar; smoking some of Morocco's finest in the free-city of Amsterdam; looking the wrong way before crossing a street in London; spending a day taking pictures and doing the whole tourist bit; knowing where your passport is every minute of the day; talking about the war and feeling ashamed of your

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## Colts Escapade With U.S.F. Today

This afternoon at the Cañada soccer field, which lies just below the P.E.

building, there will be a pre-season soccer match which will pit Cañada's Colts

against the University of San Francisco's Junior Varsity.  
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# EDITORIALS

## Getting It On...

By now, everyone and his brother has offered you a welcome to Canada. All the instructors have welcomed you into their classes, the bookstore has welcomed your business, and in this issue you will find a welcoming statement from our new president, Dr. Duke. The staff of "The Newspaper" would also like to welcome you to "Harvard on the Hill" as Canada is commonly called, and at the same time offer a word of advice.

We all come here this fall with ideas of what will surface between now and January. Some of these ideas will differ, but most students, somewhere in the back of their mind, share the common desire to meet people who will either expand their own ideas, already conceived and cemented, or people with radically different thoughts. College is ideally the marketplace for thought, but this cannot be done alone. One problem here has been the unwillingness of the student body to come together to act as a group rather than stand alone, each student a separate entity. Here and now we have the opportunity to create the dream world Thoreau wrote about, where everyone really cared about everyone else, but it has to start within each of us. It can't be a directive from the president, ordering us to be friendly. No teacher will assign it as homework. We must be willing to take the first step, reaching out, if only to say "the weather is hot."

We are all wondering and questioning. The person sitting next to you probably wants to talk as much as you do. Come together, right now...

Have a nice day.

## Getting Off It...

The recent addition of a \$3.75 health fee, accompanied by a cold-blooded threat that a student's registration would be cancelled if not submitted by Aug. 31, has been the cause of a lot of unnecessary bother to many students.

The idea of the health fee may or may not be a viable solution to an administrative problem. However, the initial problems it created for the students far outweigh the benefits.

Had the fee been publicly announced during last semester, the situation would have been better, but a notice of dire warning in the middle of the summer vacation showed a complete disregard for continuing students.

Many students work or travel during the summer months, not being home to receive mail. The problems created by this thoughtless act are endless; ie; last semester sophomores not getting classes needed for transfer, other students being forced to either wait a semester or take courses irrelevant to their major schedules.

A college is in a unique situation. It can be "flexible and friendly" as quoted by President Duke in the "Guide for Students", or it can be bureaucratic and omnipotent. We believe that a college that is too wrapped up in bureaucracy to give its students a fair shake is risking the same problems that plague other colleges and universities.

Obviously, the reason for the surprising fee was to insure that all students would pay the fee before attending classes and then neglect it. The basic point not covered by any explanation is: Since the new policy was made during the summer, the students should at least be allowed to keep registration completed last semester.

a poem for a moment passing—  
Awe filled me  
When the morning came

crystallized dewdrops  
holding firmly to their  
shining moisture in their  
night-time bed

Grasping time for a last look  
at life passing

flowers opening slowly  
the best of nature budding

Awakening slowly  
to feel the new day rising.—

To sit alone  
on bright lit  
early morns  
is luxury.

Sand dipped soft feet  
shuffling in comfort.

The water calm  
a turquoise blue  
whipped to a cream topped froth

On the horizon  
gentle waves  
quickly changing to a roar—

like a clock in constant motion  
ticking away the time

## The Newspaper

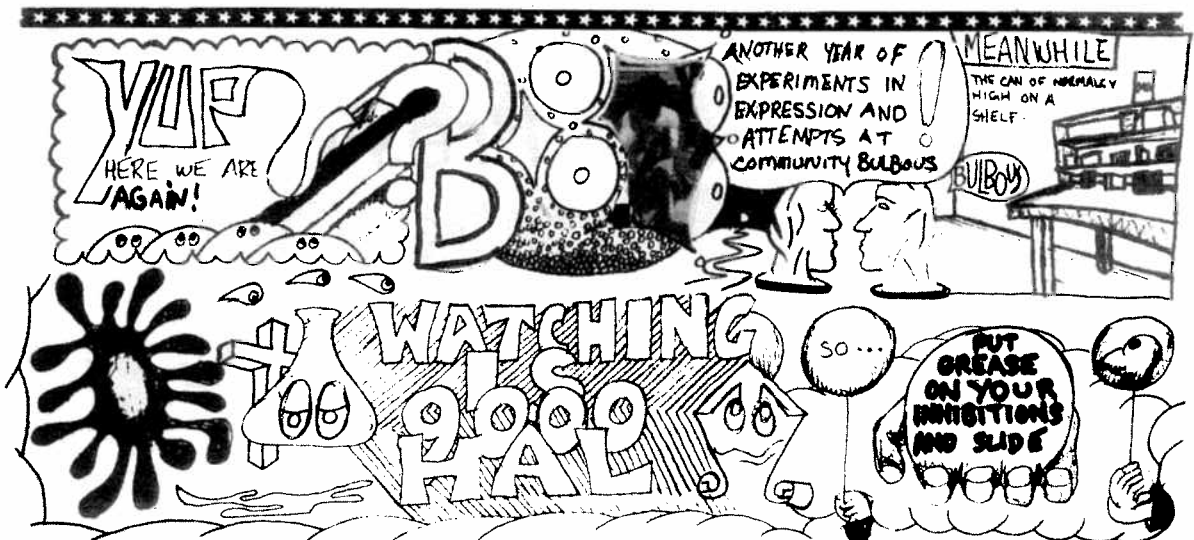
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# BULBOUS

## Colts vs. USF

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Cañada, which lost to San Jose State earlier this week, will be seeking a victory over a tough S.F. team as this is their first home game this season. Next Friday begins the regular season with the Colts host to San Francisco City College. See you there.

## Instructor Cline Wins Culinary Chef of the Year



Alec O. Cline

Selection of Alec O. Cline, food technology and management instructor at Cañada College in Redwood City, by the American Culinary Federation as "National Chef of the Year" was announced recently.

He is the first educator ever to receive the coveted annual award.

Cline, a Redwood City resident, was chosen largely because of his voluntary leadership efforts in recent years to promote culinary education on a nationwide scale.

The 54-year-old teacher, who progressed from his first job as a Merchant Marine dishwasher to chef assignments for Hollywood motion picture and television studios and executive chef-manager positions in Southern California governmental and industrial facilities, joined the Cañada faculty in 1968 to pioneer the college's food technology program.

## Register For Peace Or Just Register

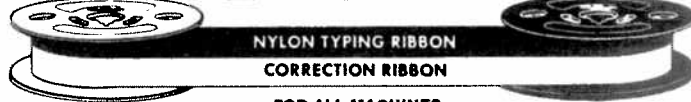
In an attempt to register new voters—and make a move toward ending the war in Vietnam, a Register for Peace Rally will be held at the Cow Palace Friday, October 15. The theme of the rally will be support for Peace candidates. Rock groups will play as the rally is assembling, registrars will be on hand to register new voters.

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Meanwhile, back at Cañada, the push to register 18 to 21-year-olds continues. Beginning next week on Tuesdays and Thursdays during college hour, 11:00 to 12:00, registrars will be in the cafeteria. Students may now use the their own addresses instead of their parents on the registration form. Anyone having moved since last registering to vote must now register again.

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# The Colts Are On Top Again

Cañada College is a winning college. Not only is there a prize winning campus and faculty, but also there is a prize winning soccer and baseball team. Cañada's Colts were California



STRIKE ONE!



STRIKE TWO!

State Champions in both soccer and baseball last year.

The Cañada nine, coached by yet another winner Lyman Ashley, won 21 of its last 22 games to become state

champions.

The Southern California champs, Los Angeles City College, rolled into Redwood City early last June only to be beaten in the best two out of



STRIKE THREE!



AND WE'RE STATE CHAMPS!

three series 6-1 and 5-3 atop sky high Cañada Mountain.

A winning team not only consists of a very over-used but very true word: TEAMWORK. But it also consists of individual winners. Catcher and Most Valuable Player, Roger Keilig, has signed with the Los Angeles Dodger organization as has Hiawatha Roberson. Three Colt players were on the All-California first team. They were Roger Keilig; catcher, Ray Cocco; infielder, and Cliff Holland; pitcher. Holland was also the only college freshman in the United States to be picked to play on the U.S. Pan American baseball team that competed in Columbia this summer. Hayden Thomas received a baseball scholarship to San Diego State College, Reggie Hamberry received a baseball scholarship to the University of San Francisco, and Willie Elmore, though now attending Cañada, will be going to Fresno State on a

baseball scholarship next semester.

Cañada may well be on its way to having a dynasty in soccer. Enough players are supposed to return this year to the baseball team that another state title is certainly possible. People like winners and winners like people. Your attendance at Colt matches and games this year will be a big "plus" factor in winning. Besides, can you think of a better, more exciting or cheaper entertainment than attending your college's games? Winners not only need supporters, they deserve them!

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 17 - Community Services will present 'Creating Art in Nature and the Environment'. This will be a series taught by Art Grant and will be held in the Choral room from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, September 17 - The Community Services co-sponsors a one night lecture on 'New Horizons' at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Redwood City.

Saturday, September 18 - Second session of 'Creating Art...' from 10 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21 - Community Services will present 'Educational and Vocational Exploration for Women'. This series will be held at the Menlo Park Recreation Center from 9:30 to 12 noon.

Tuesday, September 21 - Community Services will present a series 'Men/Women in Literature and Film' at the Main Theater, Cañada College from 7 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22 - Community Services will present 'Communications and Culture' at Edison School in Redwood City from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, September 23 - Community Services will present a writing workshop series at the First Methodist Church in Redwood City from 2 to 4 p.m.

Note to students: All Community Service sponsored series may be taken for credit except the 'New Horizons' lecture.

## European Summer

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nationality; discovering that people really aren't that different everywhere you go...

All these memories fade then disappear as the stewardess reminds you to fasten your seatbelt as the plane races down the runway, pauses, then glides skyward, curving towards America-home. You watch the English countryside dissolve into a murky illusion as your jet streaks through the clouds leaving England, Europe and the summer of '71 behind. Only now do you notice the cute blonde across the aisle.

by John Perry

## 'Tommy' Opens At Foothill

The Associated Students of Foothill College are presenting the rock musical "Tommy" tomorrow and Sunday, September 18-19. Tickets are available at Mach's, Ticketron, Peninsula Box Office and Foothill Box Office. Curtain is at 8:30. For more information, call 948-4444.

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