

Students Challenge Administration

By Vicki Perris

At a Tri-Council meeting held here last week, a group of Cañada students leveled charges against the Cañada faculty, and specifically against Dean of Men Robert Fryckman. Charges made by the students ranged from the possibility of student government being used as a 'puppet' by the administration, to an accusation that several of the faculty members play favorites among the students.

Perhaps the most serious accusation made by the dissenting

students is that the administration is trying to control student government to an excessive degree, and should be stopped from doing so.

One of the students who spoke out against the administration, Charlie Riche, stated that "...the only way to stop administrative control of student government is to work together. They try to control us too much, and student government has become a puppet."

Although the students' dissatisfaction with the way

student government is being run became apparent only last week, several students claim that the sentiment against the administration began long before the Tri-Council meeting, and that the power and authority of student government should be far more and greater than it presently is.

They charged also that the administration is actively trying to keep student power at a minimum.

Fryckman agreed that students do have very little power

compared to the faculty and administration, but that there are several valid reasons for this. First, students are transient. They are here for a few years, at most, and then leave.

Since grants of authority and power to groups are usually about equal to the degree to which they can be held responsible for their actions, this transients is one limiting factor on their range of authority. "It would be wrong to grant authority to someone who will be here for so short a time," stated Fryckman, "and we have

not yet found a way to hold students responsible for the things they do here long after they are gone."

Secondly, student government is in fact only an extension of a larger organization. They are subject to control by the State Board of Education, and the District Board of Trustees. Thus, student government cannot be completely autonomous, any more than one junior college can be completely separate from the others.

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History Runs Deep At Crystal Springs

by K. Mc Koon

Amid the oak groves and stands of redwood, a young German engineer constructed a dam 94 years ago. His name was Hermann Schussler, and he was constructing the largest cement dam in the world. It would seal off San Mateo Creek and create a monumental twin lake reservoir to serve the people of the bustling port town of San Francisco.

Schussler's dam was being built by an ingenious method the engineer developed. Concrete blocks up to 40 feet in length, 10 to 15 feet wide and 6 to 10 feet high were being pre-cast, and then set in an interlocking pattern to form the face of the dam.

When completed Schussler's dam towered 145 feet above the bed of San Mateo creek.

The dam is situated just a few hundred feet from the San Andreas Fault which tore the city

of the Golden Gate apart in the terrifying 'quake of 1906. Pipelines were wrenched from the ground or sheared in two where they lay, but Schussler's interlocking dam remained water tight and operable.

The waters of Crystal Springs have covered the tracks of some of the almost legendary figures of early California history.

Gaspar De Portola raised dust where there is now water, when he led his 60 men and 200 horses and mules along the valleys floor on Nov. 5, 1769.

De Anza's men also enjoyed the cool beauty of the San Andreas and San Mateo Creeks. They camped there in March of 1776, while a nation which would one day overrun their kings golden new land, was being born three thousand miles away.

Not all men who traveled the



Photo by CHARLES COPELAND

SCENIC WATERSHED. Set amid the historic beauty of the Redwoods Crystal Springs has drawn explorers and picnickers to it for years.

area were seeking to conquer it, however. In Nov. 1792 Captain George Vancouver, an Englishman, stopped in the now emersed valley to have a picnic, and called the area, "a very pleasant and enchanting lawn,

situated amidst a grove of trees at the foot of a small hill, by which flowed a very fine stream of excellent water."

Civilization, as white men knew it, came to Crystal Springs a year after Vancouver, when

Franciscan padres from San Francisco's Mission Dolores established an adobe in the area. It was the first structure built by white men in San Mateo. The structure, however, did not last long. It was destroyed by an earthquake shortly after its completion.

It was the day of Spanish land grants, and Crystal Springs was granted to Domingo Feliz by Governor Manuel Micheltoena on April 30, 1944. It became Rancho Feliz, and the tall redwoods in the area likely held lanterns for the fiestas which marked the social life of the time.

Lower Crystal Springs, the lake south of the earthen causeway which forms the road to Half Moon Bay, now covers the settlement of Crystal Springs. Primarily settled as a station for the stages which made the ragged 70 minute run to Half Moon Bay, the settlement boasted the Crystal Springs Hotel, which gave the community its name. The hotel gained some fame when gold rush writer Bret Harte wrote of it in First Family of the

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Faculty Up In Air Over Organization Day

What do you plan to do for the Student Organization Day on Nov. 3?

Joe Marchi, counselor — I don't know enough of the details about it. I'm not sure exactly what's happening, so I'm hesitant to say anything. What are they planning?

Bob Glessing, journalism instructor — You want my opinion on the student organization? Anything... in a small way that's going to demonstrate the students' interest in ending the war in Viet Nam is a good idea, on the surface. You never know how it's going to

work itself out. It depends largely on how much participation the faculty is willing to assume... if they all get involved, in other words, it will be a very effective good thing. I don't really know how they're going to... use whatever comes out of their discussion... Are they going to send it to McCloskey? I don't know how they'll work, maybe you can tell me how they'll work.

We can all sit around and rap and groove about it. But what are we going to do with the information? Are we going to raise the level of awareness on the

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EDITORIAL

Council Cops Out

On Tuesday, October 12, Canada's Student Council rejected a request by Bob Kinney of the Student Mobilization Committee to endorse next Wednesday's national student strike as a protest over American involvement in Indo-China. Instead, they chose, along with the newly-formed Campus Union to support all day workshops and symposiums as an alternative to the strike. This will include guest speakers, rap sessions and possibly movies.

One wonders, however, what exactly will be gained by all this? To reinforce in students the fact that the Vietnam war is wrong? Most of us already know that and do not need someone else to rap it to us like it was something new. It's the people outside this campus — the community — who need the convincing, not the students.

Somewhere behind the council's failure to endorse the strike measure lies Canada's administration. From reports of persons in attendance at that meeting, support for the strike considerably weakened after Dean Fryckman, the administration's representative, cautioned the council as to the problems which would result from a student strike. The number one problem, it seems would be one of financial security for the college.

For the administration, a strike by a large segment of the student body would result in a significant reduction in state funds. The college receives for each full-time student approximately \$650 per year. When a student is not in attendance, the college supposedly does not receive those funds. With the financial situation of the junior college system already forcing cutbacks in personnel, understandably Canada's administration is not eager to loose those funds.

Another concern about the student strike was voiced by Council President Ward Rudick, who was worried about the possible reaction of the community. It was the community, you remember, who passed the much-needed school bond issue last March only after considerable student campaigning. Rudick termed a student strike as a virtual "kick in the face" to the taxpayers.

What the arguments against the November 3rd strike amount to is this:

- 1) a student strike would hurt the college financially;
- 2) possible unfavorable community reaction;
- 3) the understanding that most students would use the opportunity for a "holiday."

The first two of these aforementioned statements are undeniable. The third, possibly true. But all three unfortunately tend to ignore the basic reasons behind the proposed student strike and concentrate on side issues.

The student strike was formed to reinforce on the surrounding communities the fact that students, their sons and daughters, are still violently opposed to American military involvement, on any scale, in the Indo-China conflict. The premise of the Canada strike was that our community, along with many others, suffers from the misunderstanding that the anti-war movement is all washed up.

By not endorsing the proposed student strike, thereby in effect denouncing it, Student Council has lost, in this instance, a chance to become a rallying point for students and an active organ of social influence in the community.

Campus Workshops On Southeast Asian War

The alternate workshop proposed by the Campus Union for next Wed., Nov. 3 has been scheduled. Starting in the Main Theater at 8:00 and continuing there until 10:00, students and teachers will carry on workshops at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 in the pit area.

People from various organizations will speak in the afternoon. Starting at noon, three veterans from Veterans For Peace in San Francisco and Stanford will rap on their experiences in Viet Nam. In the Main Theater, until 3:00, organizations will speak.

If students do not wish to attend classes that day they may participate in any of the above activities.



November 3rd Confuses Faculty

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part of the students and faculty members? Is that valuable? I don't know. Maybe it's valuable if it's going to change anything.

Dr. Fahey, history instructor — I think that I will... actually, I haven't given that much thought. You're causing me to do some thinking right at the moment... In the first place, I expect that most of my classes will have partial attendance, I won't crack down on that, but for those who do come... I think that I will have a little symposium on the situation in the United Nations created by the expulsion of Red China, which I think is a more timely topic... which is somewhat related to the cold war. That's what I think I'll do. I just thought this one up right now.

Dr. Manning, history instructor and Cañada chapter president of AFT — Me, as a typical faculty member... let me put it this way... is very poorly informed on the thing... I think those working on it should have propagandized all the facts. Then, if they say "Well geez, there's no faculty participation." Ya know, never advertised. Gulp ... I think it's probably a good thing...

(Gil Workman, social science instructor and faculty senate president — I haven't heard what the students were planning for that day. I'm sure what most instructor's policies will be, if the students wish to participate they are free to do so. This is what we did in previous years... as far as I know most of the faculty will handle it on an individual basis...

Student Business Services Offered

If all goes as planned Cañada's first Student Business will swing into operation on Monday. Members of the Cañada Student Secretarial Service expect next week to be typing your letters, mimeographs, dittos and those ever-present term papers.

Fees for the service are very reasonable explains Eleanor Wortz, faculty sponsor who is a business division instructor. Money taken in for this non-profit

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leaving it up to their students, whether they wish to participate in these different symposiums or whatever they are. There's nothing I believe that the faculty as a group is doing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

Who's ego was inflated by your inflated front page (Oct. 21)? What is the rationale behind one picture on one page? More details about the lead story can be put there to further develop the idea. Even alternate viewpoints or interviews with persons responsible can be put there, to better use than a giant photo.

Also how about publishing with every ad, what the ad cost the people who placed it? Not the ad's worth mind you, but the ad's cost. Is the newspaper published on recycled paper? I hope it is.

Dear Editors,
Subject: NEWSPAPER

Editorial on Recruiting & Reaction Congratulations on some difficult, clear thinking. You will undoubtedly draw fire for refusing to follow herds, "straight" or "liberated". And your kind of thoughtful independence is a danger, you know: a nation — or even a college — of self-reliant individuals who think things through and resist the temptation to yield up their minds and bodies to armies of ideology (beribboned or bearded)? Ugh; too frightening to think about.

Michael F. Dutton in American Studies. Mark Hein, Instructor

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Non-Violent Veterans For Peace Refused Entrance To Presidio

Veterans For Peace, a non-violent veterans organization, found their way blocked at the San Francisco Presidio by a platoon of MP's under the command of Lt. Col. Jim Harageones. The veterans formed outside the gate at Jackson and Arguello with the intention of marching to the cemetery to place a wreath in honor of the thousands of men and women killed in the Indo-China War.

Jack McCloskey, president of Veterans For Peace, asked Provost Marshal Harageones if the group could enter as individuals since they had been denied entrance as a group. Marshal Harageones replied: "You can not enter this installation; we're sorry about that." Next, Judy Keyes, who lost her husband in Vietnam, asked permission to enter so that she might place the wreath ... she received the same reply.

Then, as tension built over the repeated denials, Joe Smith, a blind veteran who had been holding the wreath took a step forward and was knocked to the ground by the MP's. The crowd

then started to move forward but stopped when pleas from VFP leaders called for non-violence.

The group then listened as Jack McCloskey requested permission from the Army to lay the wreath at the gate. Permission was

granted. The wreath was layed at the feet of the riot garbed MP's. Judy Keyes and Joe Smith made short speeches begging an end to all wars. The veterans then began to disburse as quietly and peacefully as they had gathered.

Rally Set For Reform Of Our Nation's Prisons

November 8th has been set aside for a Mass Rally to be held in San Francisco. There are numerous cases that could be reviewed by lawyers if we in the community offer support.

According to the Rev. Harold W. Varner, chairman of the Poor People's Mobilization Council, (Santa Clara & San Mateo counties), the rally will try to encourage community awareness and initiate funds in order to offer release time for lawyers who are interested in confronting the necessary changes needed in our

Penal Institutions and for impoverished citizens.

Joining Rev. Varner will be Greg Morris from the T.V. series Mission Impossible and the Black Caucus from the State Legislature. Those members of the Causus are Rep. John Miller, Willie Brown, Leon Ralph, Yvonne Brathwaite, Bill Green, and Senator Mervyn Dymally.

Place for rally is Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, 330 Ellis Street. Time of rally is 7:30 p.m.

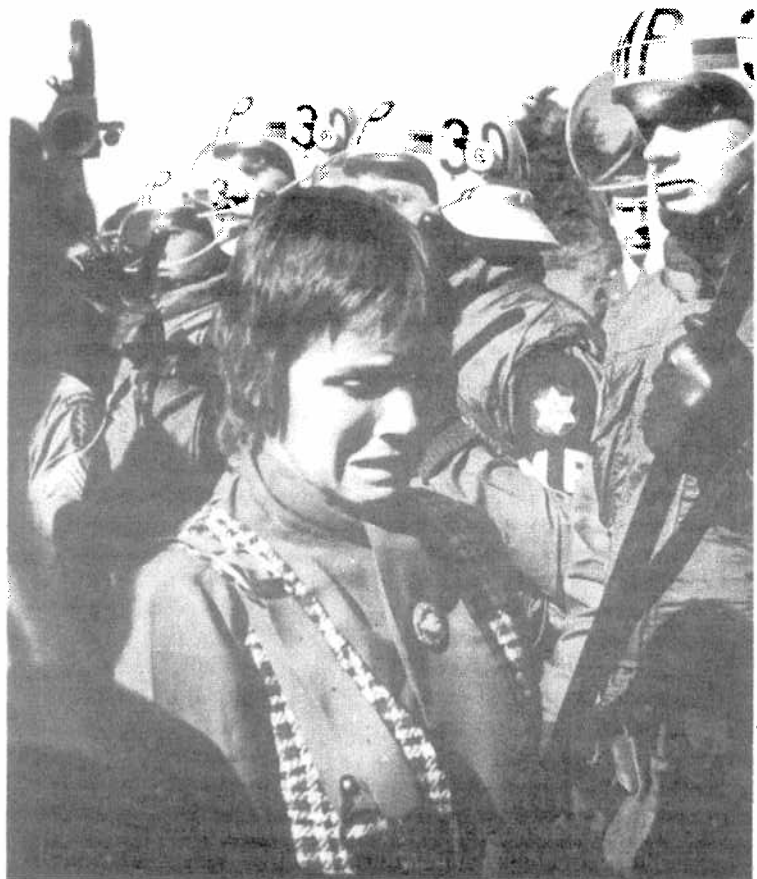


Photo by BILL MILLER

JUDY KEYES weeps outside Presidio cemetery. MPs wouldn't allow her inside to place a wreath on her husband's grave.

Students Rebel Against Cañada Administration

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Third, student government has been handicapped this year by a lack of money, and by so many officers leaving student government at the beginning of the year. Enough officers have left so as to necessitate a special election, which was held late last week.

A fourth and major factor in the lack of action by student council, is that factionalism has been present this year. So far, there has been no actual agreement as to priorities for the council. Opinions on why this has happened differ.

Fryckman: "Too many people are on their own trips, and this has kept student council divided. We really need to agree, and soon, on priorities. I am willing to get together with students any time, perhaps at the Peanut Farm, and discuss what projects students feel should have top priority in student government this year."

Riche, a leader in the student opposition to 'excessive' control by the administration, believes that something else has caused the disunity. Riche: "The president of a student body should be responsible for getting the students together, and giving direction to student government. I think that Rudick is a very weak president, and he has not done this." Rudick, who has been president for less than three weeks, took over when Chris Heard resigned.

In our last issue of THE NEWSPAPER, we credited the statement by VIVA to Rick Conway as President of the club. In actuality, we are informed, Bob Conway is President.

Register For Political Power

The political potential, we as the younger, freer generation possess, is awesome. If we take full advantage of our voting rights provided by the 26th Amendment we can change the world.

These are some of the examples of the new registered voters from different states.

California - 1,170,000
New York - 954,000
Ohio - 600,000
Texas - 678,000
Pennsylvania - 626,000
Illinois - 605,000

Although the rest of the states are not shown here it is known that for all the total of 47 states 11,106,000 are going to have a dynamic influence. If we register to vote it will change the world. Get to it because we could use some changes, don't you think?

Crystal Springs Reservoir —A Bridge To The Past

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Tasajara.

But the whole area disappeared under the torrent which would allow San Francisco to expand. The tracks of Portola, De Anza, and the padres were washed under when Schussler built his historic dam.

The Spring Valley Water Company had been formed to quench the thirst of the rapidly expanding herds of cattle and hordes of people flooding onto the San Francisco Peninsula.

However, even the combined water of the lakes was not sufficient and in the 1920's the San Francisco Supervisors attempted to pass a bond which would buy out the Spring Valley Water Company and turn Crystal

Springs into a public owned utility. But passing water bonds then was similar to passing school bonds in the present day. In 1928 the four million dollar bond finally passed and on March 3, 1930 the city took over all Spring Valley facilities.

The great water plan also called for establishing pipelines from Hetch Hetchy reservoir in the Sierras to the Crystal Springs system.

The pipes were laid across and through the Sierras, the long flat stretch of the Central Valley and finally over the comparatively easy slopes of the Coast Range. Meanwhile, the Pulgas Water Temple was being constructed to herald the coming torrent, and on Oct. 24, 1934 the first gurgling of

water into the dry Pulgas pipes was broadcast over radios throughout the area. The celebration which ensued must have seen something like that which followed the joining of the railroads half a century before.

Looking over Crystal Springs today, one wonders where the water went. The lakes are filled with islands. However, the San Francisco Water Department assures us the level is always down this time of year. They add the dry summer and preceding winter dropped the level a bit lower. Ideally the combined lakes contain 22,580,000 gallons. However, since the level is still down this year, it might be advised to continue showering with a friend.

Freeeeak!!! I'm A Lady!

The proceeding antics were part of the photo session held Sunday morning at the Fox Theatre in Redwood City to publicize auditions for the final Cañada dramatic production of the year "SOMETHING WILD." Auditions will be held November 3,4,5 with production dates set for December 16,17,18.

Supervising the well-organized event were Cañada superstars Harmon Logan, directors of the upcoming Tennessee Williams epics.

What actress-asst. director was caught slumped atop a refuse box wearing nothing more than a skimpy kimono and ostrich plumes on a recent Sunday morning outside of the Sequoia Hotel?.... What Cañada student (Mother of 5) risked arrest by cavorting down Broadway draped only in "Old Glory" and a



'Something Wild' is coming up!

see-through Betsy Ross hat?... What theatre was descended upon by 10 voluptuous vamps, photographers, the staff of AUDORA PRODUCTIONS (Big Red Inc), Pattee, and a member of the Cañada news staff?Who

were the 10 bedecked and bedazzling lovelies wearing satin, sequins and feathers, sporting pencil-thin eyebrows and Clara Bow lips?Could they have been Janet Patterson, Trisha Bowling, Debbie Saia, Betsy (Debbie's

friend), Janet Teter, Diane Palazzolo, Elizabeth Barbour, Dorian Cole, Christy Love and Madam Googie Antonelli???? And why was Lise Einfeld screaming "But I'm a LADY!!!"? P.S. cheesecake was served.

Colts Host DeAnza Today

Fog Clogs Cañada's Victory At Cold, Damp Skyline

Approaching Skyline College Tuesday afternoon and looking at the buildings of the school, one was reminded of federal government buildings — narrow vertical windows in huge concrete slabs and a flag pole in the middle of it all. The dismal grey afternoon added to the "official" appearance of the campus, but down on the soccer field a different story was being told: Cañada's Colts were shutting-out the Trojans of Skyline 2-0 in a game that the referees ended after the third quarter because of poor visibility — soupy, wet fog.

At the start of the game at 3:15, the sky was a dreary grey but the visibility was good and the fog was much further south. By half-time however, the thick, soupy fog disallowed the two opposing goalies from seeing each other (big loss, eh?). By the termination of the third quarter the sideline conversation was

something like this: "Who has the ball?" ... "Who took that shot on goal?" ... "What shot? What goal?" That's right fans, you couldn't see the damned soccer field.

Ervan Roybal, Fast Freddy Cesano, Bill Lipe, and Kenny Zylker kept pushing the game on in the first quarter but it was Peter Raynaud who ended the scoreless deadlock by popping the yellow (yellow?) soccer ball into the Trojan net for his first goal of the season and put Cañada ahead 1-0 at the close of the first quarter. Raynaud was assisted by none other than Mike G.M. Ferem.

In the second quarter the famous San Bruno fog rolled onto the field. Also, in that quarter, Jose Pacheco rolled the ball off his head into the Skyline goal for Cañada's second score of the afternoon. Bill Hamre set up Pacheco's goal and got the assist

(in soccer, you don't give a helping hand — that's a no-no). Oh yes, Pacheco had on his official, high-scoring, white soccer shoes so that explains his goal. Eh, Ronny Watson?

At the half, Coach Vial and his Colt's retreated to the protection of the charter bus leading 2-0. The game should have been called at half because of the sh---y, cold fog, but it wasn't and the second half opened as usual.

Only the player who had the ball in the third quarter knew where it was. Cañada's John Holland almost scored a goal for the Skyline Trojans but a cold, but still quick, Tom McKinley saved Holland's kick from skidding into the Cañada goal. If any member of the Colt team played outstandingly in the third quarter only he knows that as no one else could see him. Even Cañada's traveling score keeper Ken "The Nerve" Hanley gave up on taking the stats of the game as he couldn't see what in the hell was going on out on the field. And then, thank God, the third quarter and the game was over.

And what did Cañada's Coach Vial think of the game? "I hate to see the guys have to leave like this (needing to play the fourth quarter at a later date). They can't celebrate a victory," Coach Vial said, as drops of fog-caused water to drip from his hair and ears onto his jacket. When the coach was then asked where the fourth quarter would be played, he responded, "Not here (at Skyline). I'm not coming back."

At 5:30, Cañada's Colts returned to the sunshine of Redwood City only part victors.

Save The Coast

This is the format for a letter the Sierra Club would like each of us to write to State Senator Gregorio. It speaks for itself.

In two hundred years the beach of California has shrunk from one thousand sixty-two miles to two hundred available miles for public recreation. Two hundred miles of beach for twenty million people, three inches per person is all that is now public.

What is occurring on your coast is not progress. It is destructive unplanned, short sighted development at a high profit, robbing you and your children of its beauty forever.

You can stop all this though and save the coast, AB 1471, which will

establish a Statewide Coastal Commission, has passed the State Assembly is now before the State Senate. Write, wire and phone your state senator and demand that he support AB 1471 to protect your coast.

Return the beauty and solitude of the sea. Write today!!

—Sierra Club

Write letters to:
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Every Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m., the Sierra Club meets in Bldg. 13, Room 115. This issue is vital and needs your support. Please help — get involved in your own future. Attend a meeting of the Cañada Sierra Club.

Bulletin Board

Members needed for Veterans Club.

The purpose of the club is to serve veterans of the armed services and to offer them a common interest. The efforts and functions of the club will be for providing a balance of educational, social and civic events. To help a veteran get the answers he seeks and to provide a goodwill towards fellow students.

Want to play ball with Rich Anderson? Of course you do. Here's what you do: You get together a group of 4 (minimum) to 5 (maximum) guys and go over to the gym at 11:00 Tuesday. If you can't get 4 or 5 guys and want to play intramural basketball come as you are and Rich will put you on a team. Competition and prizes..... Remember, Tuesdays at 11:00 in the gym.

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Evening the Score

By
Canada's Bleacher Preacher
Brent L. Anderson

A pat on the ass, a kiss on the wallet, and it's buy-bye to professional baseball — and none too soon either. After six-plus months of any one sport, in any one year, boredom can set in on even the most avid "sports freak." You know the guy, dirty T-shirt covering only half of a sprawling, spongy beer gut, a weekend's beard, a mostly bald head, old baggy 1946 bell bottom executive-type work pants, and a half-quart can of the official beer of the Stinson Beach Chargers (for what they are) in hand. This overly-typified person might be called "Super Anti-Participant." The man, who in his own mind, knows that if he lost 54 pounds, reversed the aging process, ran 10-15 miles a day, and turned out for any pro team he'd make it "big" — sign for the big bonus, wear white "superjock" shoes onto the playing field, and be able to make it with any chick in the world. The scheme works something like this: Super Anti-Participant is influenced by Super Advertising Man who is influenced by Super Dollar. Enough sarcasm on pro sports ... Meanwhile, back atop Opulent Hill in Redwood City.....

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The regular soccer season has just three games remaining. Canada's Colts are in first place in the Camino Notre Conference. They are guaranteed a spot in the play-offs and look like only an act of God will keep them from winning the Camino Notre Conference title. How they do, and how far they go, in the play-offs is yet to be seen. But they have a pretty good shot at another state championship if ... if they can defeat City College of San Francisco. In the Colt's first league game this year they were beaten by CCSF 4-2. That's the only loss the Canada eleven has suffered this season. In that game Canada didn't have Rafael Luna. However, even though Luna is presently injured, he should be ready for the play-offs. In the three games Luna has played in this year, he has accounted for over two goals a game. With the Colts having gathered some valuable experience, and working like a "team," the inevitable rematch between Canada and CCSF will be "the battle of the year." Prediction: Canada 3, CCSF 2.

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Soccer in the United States is just beginning to gain popularity. It has a long way to go before it can hope to equal or surpass football, but soccer is here to stay. What can be said about soccer in Europe or South America except that it's numero uno, number one, and has greater enthusiasm generated from it than the average, local, class AAA wife-swapping and waterbed swim stroke contests. For those of you that haven't been to a soccer game lately, or even if you have, you're missing out by not attending a Canada Colt home soccer game. You have your big chance this Friday as De Anza will be here at 3:15 to try and get revenge from the Colts.

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In the meantime, back in the Canada Colt's dressing room, the sound of green and gold voices is heard. Mike Ferem, addressing a group of Colts pulling up their official knee high socks, "Has anybody seen a brown bag containing six pounds of little green grapes?" Pause. "No G.M., we sure enough haven't," answers the fast Freddy Cesano, forgetting to wipe a small brown stem from the corner of his mouth. "Take those bloody grapes and," interrupts Pete Raynaud, pausing as a soccer ball rolls past his foot and jumps over a grape ... squish.

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Poster above Angelo Festa's desk: "Run in the sun and see the world — join the cross country team."

If anyone out there in cafeteria land is wondering why nothing is ever printed about the cross country team in THE NEWSPAPER, there is a simple explanation: No one from the cross country staff will bother to take the time to help the sports editor and give him the data on the meets. The guys that run on the cross country team are being cheated. They deserve some recognition in the college paper! Recognition coach, your runners deserve recognition!

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Wrestling and basketball are to start soon. Soccer and cross country are to end soon. Remember, this Friday at 3:15 there's a soccer game here at Canada. Next sports column: Is trainer Craig Brown really here to stay?

League Soccer Standings (As of October 22)			
Western Junior College Conference			
	Won	Lost	Ties
CC San Francisco	7	0	0
*CANADA	5	1	1
*West Valley	3	2	2
*De Anza	3	3	1
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