

Rhoads Faces Hairy Problem

"The 'dog problem' is a perennial one" says John Rhoads, the administrative assistant at Canada College, a small academic community located about five miles east of the Pacific Ocean (as Dean Fryckman's crow flies).

Rhoads feels that it is in the students best interests to keep the dogs either off campus, on a leash, or in a certain specified area, and has even offered to help start a kennel for students who insist on bringing their canine pals to school.

Why should dogs be controlled? "Well," continued Rhoads, who has fought the four-footed fiends since Canada opened four years ago, "we have had about six or seven incidents

where students have been injured by dogs. One young child had his face ripped open by a dog, and it took six stitches to close up his face."

1) If any serious incident were to take place on campus, and a law suit resulted, the school, as well as the individual dog owner, could be named in a suit. This has never happened at Canada, but is a possibility.

Since dogs now roam freely on campus, this danger is always present. Our furry friends are in classrooms, in the halls, leaving calling cards on every corner of the campus, and, at times, staring wistfully up at diners in the cafeteria, where they pose a sanitary problem as well as being not quite the most polite

table-mates.

From a distance, it is difficult to tell a friendly pooch from an unfriendly one, and students who have even a slight fear of the animals are probably in for a bad moment or two on campus.

If the college were to go by the absolute letter of the law, the dogs could be hauled away by the SPCA, and their owners would have to bail them out. But Rhoads, who is also the head of security services at Cañada and a deputy sheriff, proposes a milder manner of dealing with the four-legged visitors. He has four students — all of them dog owners — who keep an eye out, not just for the dogs themselves, but for the real culprits, the dog

owners, since if blame were to be placed, it would be with the people who bring dogs onto the campus in the first place. These four students, when not speaking with dog owners on the health, welfare, and proper places for their pets, set a general good example for other dog owners. They train their own dogs to stay on leashes, and to remain quietly outside the cafeteria while their owners are inside.

Rhoads, as mentioned before, has also suggested a campus kennel for dogs whose owners insist on bringing them up the hill, but as of now this has not been done. As very commonly happens, many people have asked him to find a way to keep

the dogs out from underfoot, but no one has volunteered to help with the task.

This situation has put the crunch on our fearless administrative assistant. Rhoads is caught between people who feel that dogs should be allowed to run freely where they please, and those who wish that the animals were more controlled — and he must answer to both sides of the argument for whatever action he takes one way or another.

If the school were to really crack down on dogs and their owners, aside from simply being hauled away, the state leash laws could be enforced on campus, and people would have to keep their dogs with them, undoubtedly making many a dog owner as unhappy as their charges. Although Rhoads has thus far been easy in dealing with the dog situation, he must do as the Board of Trustees directs, as they are the policy-making body for the district — including policies concerning dogs.

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MECHA's Officers Chosen Tuesday

In writing an article concerning MECHA, it seems almost absurd to print it in English only, since it is the Latin-American community that the club is trying to reach. For this reason, this article will appear in both English and Spanish, in an attempt to relate the news to the people it concerns.

The club held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 21, with a turnout of approximately 30 people. Desi Rodriguez was elected president, Salvador Hernandez vice president.

They invite all Latin-Americans attending Cañada to take part in their activities and meetings. The purpose of the group is to bring a cultural awareness to the Chicano and Anglo students here. Help will be available in studies, transportation, language, and general guidance.

Financial aid will hopefully also be available. At the present time, no money is being received from the school, and they are operating strictly on contributions.

Desi Rodriguez also stated his goals of getting more Chicano faculty on the staff, and eventually a Chicano studies department. This would not be limited to history and language, but would branch out to include such classes as music and drama.

MECHA meetings are held every Tuesday in 13-15 at 11 a.m.

ASCC President
Chris Heard quits.
Letter of resignation
on page 2.

Cuando se escribe un artículo referente a MECHA parece absurdo que se imprima únicamente en inglés, ya que se trata de comunicarse con la comunidad latino americana. Por esta razón, este artículo se publicará en los dos idiomas: inglés y español, tratando de que nuestras noticias lleguen a las personas interesadas en una manera significativa.

El Club MECHA tuvo su primera sesión el martes 21 de setiembre con la asistencia de aproximadamente 30 personas.

Desi Rodriguez fue elegido Presidente, Salvador Hernandez Vice Presidente.

Se hace una invitación a todos los latino americanos que asisten a Cañada a que tomen parte en sus sesiones y actividades. El propósito de este grupo es tratar de atraer el interés cultural de los estudiantes chicanos y anglos. Se proporcionará ayuda en sus estudios, transporte, idioma, y guía general.

Se espera conseguir ayuda financiera. Actualmente no se cuenta con ayuda monetaria del Colegio y se opera únicamente con las contribuciones que llegan a la tesorería.

Además el nuevo Presidente de MECHA Desi Rodriguez afirmó que son sus goles para obtener mas profesores chicanos en la Facultad y eventualmente la formación de un Departamento de Estudios Chicanos, que no estará limitado únicamente a historia y lenguaje, sino se expandirá a ramas tales como música y drama.

Las juntas de MECHA se realizan todos los martes en el Edificio 13-115 durante la hora del Colegio.



Salvador Hernandez and Desi Rodriguez, new officers of Mecha, discuss future plans.

Goss Enjoys Change

Have you ever wondered about the changes in classrooms and teachers over the past 20 years? Have you wondered whether or not students have changed? In an interview last week with former Cañada President William Goss, THE NEWSPAPER gained some insight into these changes.

Goss, who admittedly prefers teaching and counseling to his former job as President of Cañada, gave these reasons for choosing to return to teaching. "I enjoy teaching very much and counselling in particular because of the exposure to so many students. Counselling over 200 students gives one valuable insight of the priorities of most students."

One of the major changes Goss observed after being away from the classroom 15 years was the difference in classroom participation by students. "In his California History class, he stated, there is always a running debate over issues. During the 'silent generation' of the 50's, he replied, students were afraid to

try to express themselves. Possibly because of the mood of the country in those days. Now, people seem to have less fear of being inarticulate or wrong."

When asked whether or not he felt that increased student participation was for the best, he replied: "I feel that it is very stimulating for a classroom environment for students to participate as much as possible, as long as positive steps are taken to avoid collective ignorance. The real answer to that question," he replied, "will come when we find how many people in the 18 to 20 year age bracket vote."

"The student government," he stated, "is a valuable tool in teaching students with political interests the workings of public offices. The ideal place for a politically ambitious student to learn about the workings of government is to join the Youth Advisory Council. The council will give the student all the background needed to hold a public office."

Dance & Fashions At Nairobi Village

Tonight the Cañada Black Students Union is getting down to a fashion show and dance at the Checkmate in Nairobi Village Shopping Center. (Bay Road at University Avenue in East Palo Alto). This, the first BSU production of the year, features music by the Natural 4, the Primettes, Rosetta Hawkins, and G.M. and the Marks of Excellence, and fashions by Stylesetters of East Palo Alto. The clothes are modelled by members of the Cañada BSU; Larry Carmichael, Odell Spiller, Ezekiel Wilkerson, Henry Turner, Dorothy Biscoe, Jimmy Cannon, Nadine Brown, Sorita Ladette, and Renee Doughton. The show is coordinated through the efforts of Earl Woods and Bob Lee. The event will start at 9:00 and end at 2:00. All students are encouraged to attend this affair to help the BSU fund. For tickets go to the BSU office, building 16, room 5. Tickets are \$1.00.



Henry Turner struts the stuff

Voting for BSU officers will happen Tuesday. People interested in organizing the BSU or getting membership cards and ID bands should go to the BSU office in building 16, room 5.

EDITORIAL

Tucked neatly away on page 22 in last Monday's SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE was a short story concerning the latest Gallup Poll, the subject of which was what, of all problems facing America today, our citizens felt were the most important. The results, significant to say the least, surely merited more than a brief blurb on a back page.

According to the results, 45% of all Americans felt that the economic problems which have befallen our fair country deserve the number one priority position for governmental action. Specifically, we as a nation, are worried over the high cost of living and the present economic situation in general.

The 45% figure may seem fairly reasonable—our pocketbooks are hurting aren't they—but, when compared with the other problems and how much public concern they rated, the number takes on a new significance, painting a shockingly descriptive portrait of where the average American head is at.

Only 25% of the American public felt Vietnam was the most important problem while race relations scored a big 7%. The problem of our planet rapidly succumbing to pollution is only of major concern to 2% of our people.

Maybe that Vietnam didn't rate high with the public shows the success of President Nixon's "withdrawl program." There were, remember, only 13 GI's killed last week. That's only about 13 families who lost a son or a father. Only 13 families. . .

As Mr. Gallup's poll indicates, thirteen is an insignificant number to the majority of Americans. Why the hell should I care, I don't know the guy. I mean, how can you expect me to worry about him when my family faces the problem of having steak only once-a-week instead of the twice-a-week I'm used to. Why should I hassle my conscience over the 111 GI's maimed last week? My business profits are down 5% from last year and I just don't have the time to worry about some poor kid who lost his sight.

But who then will worry over that blind kid? Who'll help him to get back on his feet again providing he has any legs left to stand on? If the majority of Americans are more concerned over the economic situation than those 13 dead GI's, more concerned about the wage and price freeze than the 111 wounded, who will give a damn and try to prevent 13 more from dying? Even Presidential candidate George McGovern, who has pushed for immediate withdrawl for many years, has stated that economics is the number one campaign issue. Well, why not—that's what the people are concerned about.

Ask yourself the question: "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" If your answer is the economic situation, feel secure—45% of the American public is right there with you. But if your answer is Vietnam or race relations or whatever problem human lives may be determined by remember you're the minority and in this country majority rule is the rule of the land. Our job then, is to rearrange the American conscience whereby humanistic concerns become this nation's number one priority. Our task, to make the minority voice the majority, is formidable but not impossible. We must learn to place another man's life ahead of our own bellies.

One Hand Clapping

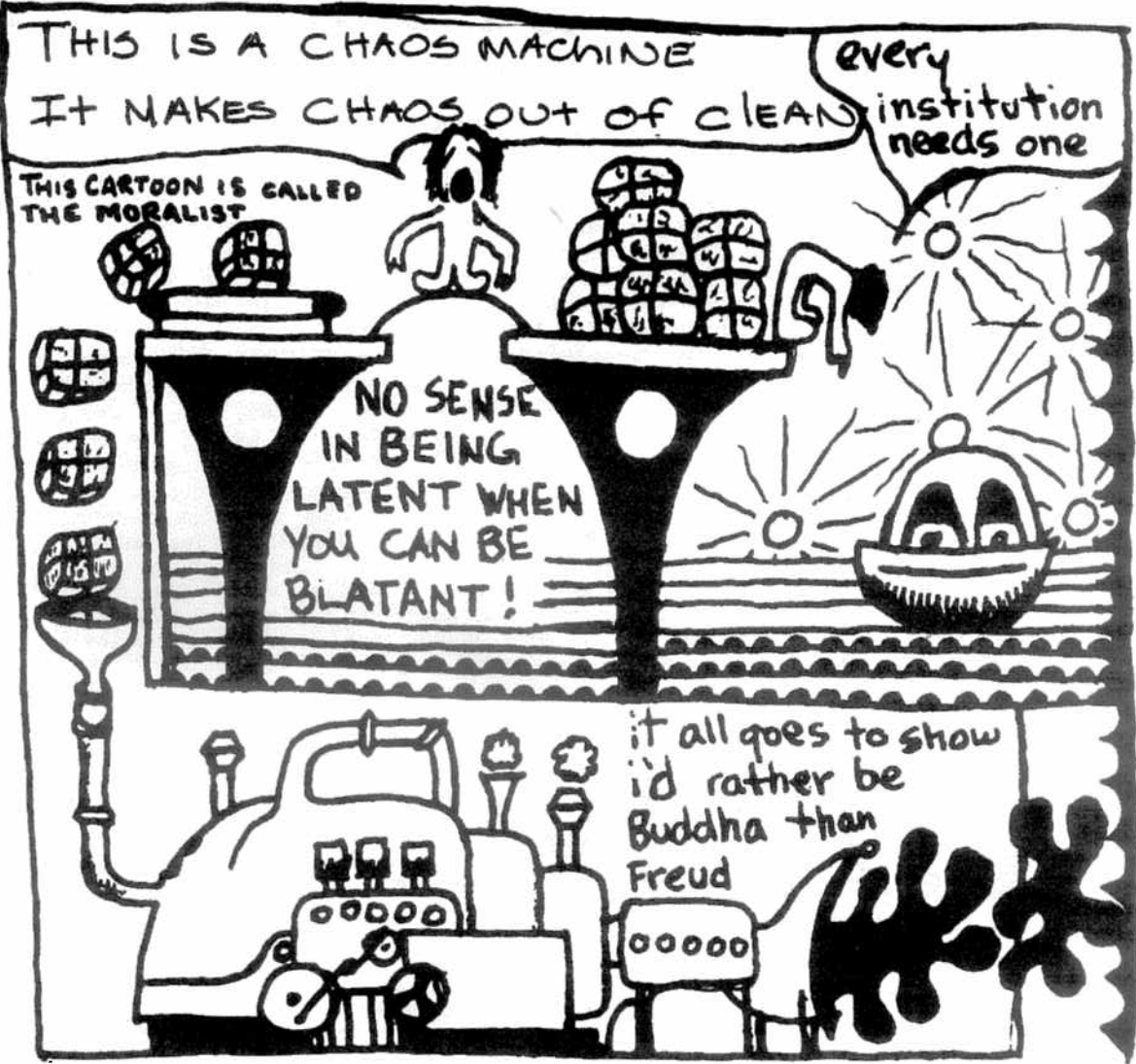
The NEWSPAPER
Cañada College
Dear Editors and Staff:
Having read last weeks NEWSPAPER (9-23-71) I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you. Perhaps for the first time, the NEWSPAPER has articulated a perspective that is both penetrating and provocative. Aside from the very serious questions raised in the Editorial section, your remarks

relative to the types of advertisements the NEWSPAPER will or will not accept leads me to believe that you are attempting to react and respond to the immediate and very earnest concerns of our student population. I applaud this action, and urge you to continue.

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ASCC President Chris Heard Hands in Resignation Letter

The men first noticed the beast some twenty odd years ago. The beast was allowed to run free for the first five or six years of its life, but this was soon changed. The reason for this being that the beast had become a beautiful, strong animal, and the men feared that, when it reached maturity it would become a threat to them and their way of life.

Thus beginning very carefully and in very small doses at first, the men began to shoot the beast with residual tranquilizing darts at regular intervals. These darts were bothersome to the beast at times, but the beast did not recognize what exactly was bothering it. The men decided though that it would be best to lay off during the summer months when the beast was at its most vital, alive annual period. But the men would only start all over again in the fall.

As the years went by the beast still grew but to a neutral observer it would have become more and more obvious that the beast's marvelous potentiality was not becoming fully actualized. About ten years ago the beast itself noticed this and went on a spontaneous rampage which lasted for a few years. The solution to this, as far as the men could see, was stronger and stronger doses of new, more effective tranquilizers. This apparently worked, though there were rumors that parts of the beast had seperated in much the same way as a lizards tail, or a starfish's arm will seperate in times of grave danger. These parts supposedly went off to the fringes and grew full and free and stronger than ever.

I first saw the beast (or should I say, became self-aware) about a year ago. About four or five

months ago I decided to try to help the beast, for after all, I am he and he is we. The trouble is that the beast is so far gone by now that he remains only five to ten percent responsive, and I found in my attempts I was losing my own life force, and since the beast was unresponsive, it was all for naught.

I can now smell the first signs of decay, and I too must seperate, and be on my way, to leave the beast to die and putrify without me. I am going in search of my kind who separated

before me and, so rumor has it, are living, loving, and more, more, more, more, and still more — free, out on the fringes in Edge City.

Whole Earth

On June 12, 1971 there occurred in San Francisco a party of a most elite nature. It was called the "Demise Party" in honour of "The Last Whole Earth Catalogue," or rather in (Cont. on Page 4)

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Renaissance Faire Awaits Without

I'm sitting in the trees with brightly colored batiks hanging all around. Down across the little valley, people are walking around. A pauper, a wizard, a dragon, some knights, a few queens, fair young ladies, and gay gentlemen strolling by, using their eyes. For here is a fantasyland of 20th century escapism being played in array like a damsel on display.

Outside people are walking in streams along a banner lined path beneath a standard proclaiming "Renaissance Pleasure Faire," waiting to pay

their price to a world of dreams. Inside there is a giant party. Conglomerations of costumes whirl and twirl in various creative ecstasies thrilling any eye that chooses to pause long enough to view. Jugglers, dancer, puppeteers, musicians, actors, artists, poets, pirates and profiteers abound. A myriad of little theatres, like raging stages trapped in the ages, are cooking with plays. Flamenco and fools, tasties and tools, blown glass and Bob the Apple, jump rope and shakey jokes are happening all at once. Indeed, if you have time

to eye all the extravaganzas you would be in twenty places at once, while at the same time in one place between three hills on San Pablo Bay off Old Novato Road, near Novato in Marin County.

The "Renaissance Pleasure Faire" has been happening annually for five years now. The directors, Ron and Phyllis Patterson have made enough money to purchase some acreage in Lucas Valley (Marin County) where they hope to create a permanent Olde English Village. They seek to create "an authentic environment for the creativity, performing arts, crafts, learning and festivity of the Renaissance Period." They at this point, are seeking ideas

from people in the Bay Area so if you have any suggestions send them to: The Renaissance Center, P.O. Box 18104, San Francisco, California 94118.

The Renaissance Faire occurs yearly on September weekends as a harvest festival. This weekend will be the last on the year, so go if you can.



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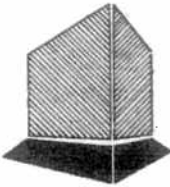
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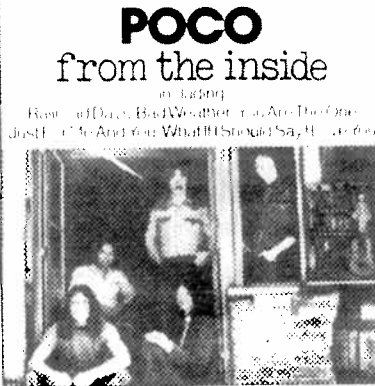
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Let It Be

The rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, will be presented at the Oakland Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Peninsula Box Office, Menlo Park.

Joan Baez will be appearing at the U.C.B. Greek Theatre on Friday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. Contact Berkeley ASUC Box Office for tickets.

Rod McKuen will be appearing once at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m. in San Jose and once at the Masonic Auditorium, Saturday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. in San Francisco. Tickets for either performance may be obtained at the peninsula Box Office, Menlo Park.

The Moody Blues will be appearing at the Oakland Coliseum on Friday, October 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at all Ticketron centers and Macy's.

Stevie Wonder and Gladys Knight and The Pips will be at the Circle Star Theatre tonight through October 3. Tickets available at Circle Star Box Office.

Creedence Clearwater Revival will be appearing at the Oakland Coliseum on Saturday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. Ticket available at the Peninsula Box Office, Menlo Park.

Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" will be presented at the Masonic Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Peninsula Box Office, Menlo Park.

Dionne Warwick will be appearing at the Civic Auditorium on Friday, October 1 at 8:30 p.m. in San Francisco. tickets available at all Macy's.

Black Sabbath will be appearing at Winterland on Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Tower Records in San Francisco.

Skyline College will present a series of films starting on Saturday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre. The first two films starting off the series will be "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" and Laurel and Hardy's "Way Out West". Saturday, October 23 "The Great Race" and "When Comedy Was King" will be shown. Saturday, October 30 - "The Producers" and the Marx Brother's "Duck Soup". The concluding films will be "The Wrong Box" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Saturday, November 6. All films may be seen on a series ticket for \$3.00. For further information contact the Community Services office of Skyline College at 355-7000 Ext. 338.



Harry Long, left and George Woodyly, right listening to a playback of recent recording.

Grad Records Over Summer

Harry Long, a 1971 Cañada graduate, is extremely busy these days trying to wedge his way into the ever-competitive music world. Over the past summer he has recorded an album entitled 'Crossroads,' with one track partly recorded here at Cañada. "I can describe myself in one simple sentence," says Harry. Okay, I'll bite, "What's that?" "I'm nice, easy-going, considerate..." Harry never was any good at simple sentences.

Before the process of recording took place, Long was out and about recruiting musicians from different bands around the bay area, ordering special recording equipment, and setting up publicity with the 'First Solo Around the World Flight at the Poles' which his father, Mrs. Elgen Long, will attempt in November.

On June 5 the recording started at the Long's residence. Long and 12 assorted back-up musicians, worked three or four days a week up to 12 hours a day in the garage turned recording studio. When not

recording, Long would be down at Action Studios in San Mateo over-dubbing and mixing down 4-track recordings into stereo with George Woodyly, Action Sound Engineer. Two months and \$11,000 later, the recording was completed.

After having Warner Brothers and Columbia Recording Companies turn him down for the marketing of the album, due to a proposed \$100,000 publicity and promotional investment, Long will be putting the album on his own label, Whalebone Music Inc. with distribution handled by GRT, one of the largest international record manufacturers and distributors. The main reason behind this, is the previous set publicity for Long's father's solo flight around the world. Five hundred copies of the album will be placed on the plane, stamped at every continental stop, and used for promotion after the flight.

So, people, around November get ready, here comes Harry.

Galloping Athletes

With the smell of eucalyptus pushing its way into the ever alert nostrils, and the sound of dry brown leaves crackling underfoot, Cañada's cross country team participated in its first cross country meet; the Golden Gate Invitational. It was held at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco last Saturday.

There were 25 two-year colleges entered in the meet. Fresno won the meet with College of San Mateo taking second. Out of the 214 runners, Cañada's best finish was 105. The five that participated for Cañada were Steve Anderson, Lyle Thomas, Mike Ipsen, Mike Basham and Robert Mitchell.

Watching the stragglers and

listening to their loud breathing, one was reminded of pregnant seals gasping for air in a bay covered with oil. But when one runs four miles over, up, down, and around Golden Gate Park one would suspect that even Rin Tin Tin would be straining.

This is Cañada's first year of fielding a cross country team and the team got off to a late start. Angelo Festa, the cross country coach, said that the team looked at this meet as a training meet, and that they'll do better in the coming meets. The next meet will be the Camino Notre Preliminaries which will be held in Marin this coming Saturday, Oct. 2, at 11:00 a.m.

Retraction

Due to a printing error it was reported in last week's article on drugs in athletics that there is no drug usage at Canada. We

certainly do not mean to infer that there is drug usage, but it is presumptuous of us to say that there is not.

Colts Lose To CCSF

Under scattered clouds and gusting chilled easterly winds, the Colts were bumped off by an experienced, physical, hard-hitting (sometimes with their hands) City College of San Francisco team 4-2 here last Friday.

CCSF controlled the first quarter and allowed the Colts only two shots at their goal. The Colts had four passes just out of reach of a colt player breaking toward the CCSF goal. But "ifs" don't make the final score any different. "If" a Cañada player could have reached any one of the four passes, and then "if" he could have booted the ball into the CCSF goal, the score might have been different than CCSF leading after the first quarter of play 1-0.

The second quarter went just like the first. CCSF controlled

the game and made the score 2-0 in their favor at the half. Without the outstanding defensive play of Cañada's Bob Koch, the score might have been much more one-sided than it was.

In the third quarter, guests of wind began blowing dirt from the baseball field onto the soccer field. And something else happened too. The Colts began to play ball control soccer and keep the ball on CCSF's end of the field. Twelve minutes into the quarter Ron Watson took a shot on the opponent's goal and missed; the ball rebounding out to the awaiting foot of Mike "Grape Man" Ferem who then proceeded to m*a*s*h the net for the Colt's first tally. Eight minutes later Bob Koch, on a penalty kick awarded the Colt

eleven, evened the score at 2-2.

With the momentum in favor of the Colts, and Ken Hanley (who, along with Paul Myers, is out of the Cañada line-up with an injury) confidently stating, "Our practice is based on the fourth quarter. Coach Vial lives for it. That's what our practice is all about. The fourth quarter will be ours — you just wait and see." One had to sense that the Colts had the game in the "bag." However, the three all-league forwards of CCSF, whom had rested all of the third quarter, broke that "bag" with a loud POP! Just two minutes into the final quarter CCSF scored. To insure victory, CCSF passed long and caught the Colts with their green and gold socks down and made the final score 4-2. This was not the Colt's fourth quarter.

This Friday Cañada's soccer team travels to Concord to invade Diablo Valley and next Tuesday, Oct. 1, they travel to Fremont to square off against Ohlone.

	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	1	1	0	2	4
CANADA	0	0	2	0	2

Bulletin Board

The office of Freshman Class President is now open. Requirements for the office are: you must be currently enrolled in at least 10½ units and must not have completed more than 26 college units. The applicant must have also maintained a 2.25 grade point average on his previous semester, and during the current midterms. The applicant may not allow his G.P.A. to drop below 2.0 at mid-terms. Any student interested in the office may pick up a petition in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for filing is Oct. 4. Elections will be held Oct. 11 and 12.

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Volunteers needed to work on a switchboard in the Redwood City area. Possible co-op ed. credit available. Contact Marc or Bob at 369-1441, ext. 4159. Also director needed, possibly a paid position.

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Are you 18 or older? Register to vote now in the Student Activities Office daily. See Rich Simpson or Fred Dusel.

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The Student Development Program is in need of tutors for Chemistry 10 and Geology 1A. Students already in the work-study program are encouraged to come and speak to Ella Turner in the SDP center, building 16, room 5.

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Are you interested in better food at half the price? Come to a meeting of the United Food Crusade Buying Club on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 11:00 in Bldg. 13-214.

Canada Says "NO" To Foreign Students

Last year the San Mateo Junior College district placed a freeze on the number of foreign students in the district. This did not effect returning students, but prohibited the admission of any new foreign students.

James Collins, Canada's foreign students advisor, speaks

Whole Earth Get-Together

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honour of Stewart Brand, since they are both rather inseparable. It happened that night that Stewart gave the party-goers \$20,000. Anyway, to make a long story short, the people blew it (some guy is now \$5,000 richer) and now there's only \$15,000 left. Signed over in trust to Fred Moore, he's now holding his first? Publicized meeting on what to do with the money, since there was a legal catch to it: "To promote, finance and undertake research and studies into the problems of economic, behavioral and sociological importance to be carried on in the public interest." Can you help him out? If so, or would like to participate — and it's not going to be some sort of Woodstock — then...

He wants you to come around noon on Saturday, October 2nd (that's this Saturday) and eat lunch together and to bring extra food if possible and also extra friends. Here's the directions he gives us: "From 101 take the Oregon Expressway exit to Palo Alto, which will become Page Mill Road as you cross El Camino Real, stay on Page Mill Road going south up the hill 6 or 7 miles to the top where the road levels out. A sign will be posted at the farm." He also drew up a very accurate map and it looks like it'll be happening in the Struggle Mountain commune area. "We expect 50 to a 100 or more high-energy, wild people to come and get it on together."

This is not a party.

highly of his charges. Collins also notes some difficulties encountered by foreign students at Canada.

One student came to Canada with one name but for convenience soon aquired two. Chanmoan, a student from South Vietnam nearly caused the mechanisms within the Canada's filing system to come to a grinding halt until he agreed to divide his name.

Chan Moan is one of 51 foreign students at Canada, who represent 24 nations. Unlike out-of-state students, students from other nations pay no tuition. The administration still has not decided whether they will charge tuition when the freeze ends in the summer of 1972.

Cañada's Colts Defeat Combined Berkeley Team

In a practice game, that put the University of California (at Berkeley) Varsity against Cañada in the first half and the U.C. Junior Varsity against them in the second half, the Colt soccer team took control of the game in the second quarter and went on to win 3-2 last Tuesday in Berkeley.

The U.C. Varsity lead 1-0 at the termination of the first quarter. U.C. scored again in the second quarter but Cañada's Rafael Luna (playing in his first game this season) did a nimble number on U.C.'s goal as did Bob Koch on a penalty kick to make the score 2-2 at the half.

Bob Koch pumped through Cañada's last goal in the third quarter on his second penalty shot of the afternoon. That was all the Colt eleven needed as they held the U.C. Jr. Varsity scoreless in the second half.

Cañada outshot both U.C. squads 30-13. Defense was the word.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Cañada	0	2	1	0	3
U.C.	1	1	0	0	2