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Photo by Jim Olson

Colts upset Foothill, 49-38; Lose championship final, 67-61

Canada's basketball Colts took their tenacious band of scrappers to the league playoff finals before bowing to a tall and talented San Jose City College, 76-61, at DeAnza's neutral gym Wednesday.

The Colts had battled their way into the finals for the first time in their short 10-year history by upsetting Foothill's nearby Owls, 49-38, the previous night on the same court.

The strategy that worked so wondrously for the Colts on Tuesday against Foothill backfired against the well prepared and rangy Jaguars. In the Tuesday

fray Canada jumped out to an early 6-3 lead, swung immediately into a four corner offense with Darryl Barbour and Adrian "Blue" Perkins doing most of the scoring, then proceeded to frustrate Foothill with a sticky defense that often kept the Owls from penetrating much inside their own half court. Against San Jose, however, Daryl Westmoreland and Rennay Freeman, simply hit on too many shots too often to ever allow the Colts to come closer than the six point final deficit.

Canada's fleet guards Ken Booker, Darryl Barbour and Casey

Tansey barely reach 5'9 while San Jose's guards averaged 6'3, giving them the height advantage both defensively and on the offensive boards.

Coach Bub Bowling's Colts finished a highly successful season with a 17-12 record in the tough Golden Gate conference. It was the last game for seniors Kevin Barbour, who played with an injured wrist, Mark DeFrancisco, Casey Tansey, Ken Booker, Dan Blackman, Worthy Davis, Jay Quackenbush and Steve Lopez, who led all Canada scorers in the final with 20.

VOICES



O'Mara

For Sale: One used Recycle Center, dog and operator not included. Large volumes of broken glass and smashed tin. Ten oil barrels of sweat. Must sacrifice.

Sort of an end of an era. Bob Ortize told me at the Nut House down the street that he didn't mind so much. He'd only lost a segment of his life. But he was free now he said, dreaming of bigger recycle centers.

There are times one might say, things are best left alone—while on the frisbee lawn not so long ago, I saw a great Frisbee game between two fellas, when suddenly shooting across the field like darts, two dogs joined the fun. They were trying, and succeeded in getting the frisbee...

...Maybe they were the dogs that chased Art Katz the three miles he'd run when I found him red-faced and short-winded.

He told me that he had stepped down from his position as Division Director of Business for personal reasons. He also said there wasn't a story and that no one had been appointed by name to replace him.

Apparently he would rather teach. The combined abilities of he and his wife would prove an asset for the college, he indicated, and justly so. Sooner or later the pressure will get us all.

Even the pressure of waiting for mommy while she's in class. Two young fellows, crutches and all, were splashing around in the fountain near the science buildings. They were quoted as saying, "The water tastes yucky." Incontrovertibly. In its changing to Primordial ooze, life could be evolving in the student water, to crawl out some night during classes and eat the frisbee lawn.

Back on the Flipping green. Nobody is there because it rained so much. The glass door leading from the lawn into building 13 lay on the sidewalk in lots of little pieces. Someone said it was because of the wind, another said a rock, blaming vandals and a lot of others either couldn't be found or didn't know...

...and wouldn't know a pot hole from the caverns of Canada college. Tours are free and daily, come as you are, slowly from the top of the hill down to Canada Road or you won't make it to Frank's 76 to have your suspension rebuilt. Whole in hole, it's pretty much a rut.

In line with these diggins I notice the ASCC has allotted \$1500 for the Spring Festival. Their estimated income I guess is \$500. That's a thousand bucks of fun. The Spring Fest will be a chance for all those who are upset about lack of campus activities to work their problems out for three days...or daze.

And daze to the wonderful dingies, key tapping, ribbon snapping my comrades in ink have put together a press club. All students are invited to join...

For some reason I see less and less of nothing and more of small things happening. Checkers and puzzles from the ASCC to the cafe with love, on occasion, and people were getting into them.

Not a hallmark, granted, but big wheels turn slowly, and the little wheels are spinning madly in the ASCC room, planning plausible performances providing pleasures post haste!

Two-Step writers Speak at music event

two steps in magazine will sponsor a poetry-photography-music event Friday March 10, 8:00 p.m. at the Palo Alto Friends Meeting house, 957 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto.

The literary magazine will present writers published in its most recent issue. The program will include time for an "open "

reading by other community writers.

Four local photographers, Susan Lieb, Andrea Cypress, Lisa Layne, and Nancy Fox will present their photography thru slides. Music will be provided by classical guitarist Fred Clarke, and refreshments will be served. The program is open to the public.

Sign Language course Offered at Cañada

An intermediate sign language course is being given on Canada's campus. The class is taught by Janice Sellner, who has had many years of working with hearing impaired persons through the California Department of Rehabilitation.

The class is designed for

people who have a basic sign language vocabulary and who are familiar with the manual alphabet. Both American Sign Language and Signing Exact English sign systems will be used in the class.

The class began January 31, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. in bldg. 18, room 117. There is no tuition fee.

Board States Position

The Board of Trustees, "...plans to know what we can do..." before discontinuing any current district employees and programs, should Jarvis-Gann pass before the ballot June 6, Chancellor Smith stated at the trustee meeting Wednesday night.

Smith said he didn't want to, "...cut the district's morale." He requested the board NOT to mail out unqualified termination notices this month, based only on the uncertainties of Jarvis-Gann. It passed unanimously.

In response to resolution ACR 102, calling for an analysis of the potential reduction in services, Chancellor Smith asked the board's support on informing the staff of employment possibilities under Jarvis.

If Jarvis passes, the trustees will first reduce to the extent allowed by law, the number of staff now employed. In addition, programs and services at the campus level may be reduced and finally, a reduction in administrative programs and services.

These reductions will be effected according to needs required to maintain the college district.

The chancellor noted the board's support of the Behr bill and expressed the public should realize steps are being taken in order to preserve the present level of education facilities in the college district.

Festival Contest

The Spring Festival Committee of the ASCC announces a POSTER CONTEST.

First prize: \$25, second prize: \$15, third prize: \$10, plus ten honorable mentions.

Rules: The posters will be used to advertise this year's Spring Festival and must include the dates (April 12, 13, 14), the times (10-2) and be consistent with the theme "Campus Encounters of the Best Kind."

Entries may be submitted to the Student Activities office with entrant's name and phone number on the back. Final acceptance date is March 27. Winners will be announced March 31.

OOPS!

Last week we reported information about the Canada Women's Club pot-luck dinner scheduled for tonight March 10 at 7 p.m. We mistakenly printed the address as 2330 Carmelita, when in fact, the address should be 2200 Carmelita Drive.

Tax initiatives: Students beware

Tax legislation requiring considerable thought is currently before the people of California. The questions involved affect the student as well as renters, homeowners and business.

The Jarvis-Gann initiative is a property tax relief bill slated as Proposition 13 on the June 6th ballot. If passed it will cut property taxes to one percent of the 1975-76 market value. It will further limit tax assessment increases by two percent a year. This would be approximately a 60 percent cut in property taxes for homeowners and business.

Prop. 13 would remove \$7 to \$8 billion from the state budget, the money being pulled from local expenditures. Opponents to the bill have indicated, without replacement revenues, there could be drastic cuts in local services such as schools and police protection. Proponents claim all that is necessary is a 10 percent cutback in local government. Proponents also claim this will stimulate the economy.

One conflict in this bill is the fact that two neighbors with equally valued homes could be taxed at a different rate. Under Jarvis, a home is reassessed at the present market value when sold. The new owner can be taxed at the new assessed rate while the neighbor is taxed at the 1975-76 rate, presumably lower.

Another question arises over the provision included for future general obligation bond issues, such as local grade school bond issues. The bill's text requires a two-thirds majority of the "qualified electorate" for passage of such measures. "Qualified electorate" may be defined as all

registered voters.

If such is the case, 65 percent of the registered voters could turn out, voting for the bond issue, and it would still fail by not meeting the two-thirds requirement.

The necessary replacement revenues could come from an increase, such as a surcharge on present income tax, eliminating business inventory tax exemption, or increasing the bank and corporation tax rate.

Last week Gov. Brown signed the Behr property tax relief bill. This and Prop. 8 on the June ballot make up the Assembly's answer to Jarvis-Gann and Prop. 13.

Originally, Behr was slated to reduce property taxes for homeowners by 50 percent. Amendments reduced this figure to 31.7 percent. This will rise to 34.8 by 1981-82.

Covered in Behr is an increase from \$37 to \$75 the amount rebated to renters. It also provides extra assistance to homeowners over 62 with incomes of \$13 thousand or less, points not covered in Prop. 13.

Apartment and duplex owners receive a deduction only for the part of a complex they claim as their principle place of residence. The remainder of the dwellings are taxes at a different, higher rate.

In order to keep Behr on the books and functioning, Jarvis-Gann must be voted down and another initiative, Prop. 8, must be passed. Prop. 8 permits the state legislators to pass a split roll tax law. This allows for taxation of owner-occupied dwellings at a lower rate than other property, while prohibiting an increase in other property taxes to offset the revenue loss.

Send us your views on this most controversial tax issue. Address your response to Editor, The Weathervane, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City, Ca. 94601 or drop by the office, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112.

Women invited to rap

Women are invited to attend a Rap Session every Monday in the Women's Center. These sessions will be held from 12-2 p.m. from now until the end of the semester. Basically, this is for the re-entry women to share problems, experiences, and communicate with other re-entering women,

according to Ann Dowdy. Mrs. Dowdy, leader of the group, is currently in the Masters Program in Counselling at the University of Santa Clara.

Although the Rap Sessions are still getting organized and are on a drop-in basis, Mrs. Dowdy would like to see all age groups attending.

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SHANTHA... Her name Means Peace



Shantha Sachi sees the true nature of Canada as powerful and beautiful.

by Julie Gonzalez

Her name, Shantha, means peace and her mission in life is to act as a catalyst between Eastern teachings and Western philosophy. For this Shantha Sachi is uniquely qualified by virtue of her unusual background.

Born in Madras, India, she is the daughter of a strict Brahman father who was very active in India's fight for freedom from British rule. However, her mother was a Christian, so Shantha was educated at Auckland House School, a boarding school run for Indian girls by British and Canadian teachers. She was, therefore, from an early age, exposed to both Eastern and Western thought.

Shantha became aware of her own naturally contemplative nature at about 4 or 5 years of age. Her experiences are ineffable but are something like seeing places as in a movie and people as in a mirror. But she does not consider this as a power at all. Not everyone has these sensations, but only because most people do not develop their own insights. It is a gift are all given if we only learn to use it.

When asked about life, love and death, Shantha believes that life is like a river that flows and changes, but remains the same. To live life fully we must learn to live without feel of the constant change and challenge. Every moment is new in life, and life and the present world are always new yet always the same.

To Shantha, love is where we come from, we are all one and life and death are the same. In life we know about death, and after death life continues.

Shantha sees the true nature of

all people as powerful and beautiful. She felt this nature here at Canada during her last lecture. She could sense that her audience was touched by a personal power from within each individual. Forty people had been expected, but about 120 showed up. Shantha's audience at Canada consisted of many middle-aged people with more women than men. She considers her lecture here to have been a marvelous experience.

Insofar as the future of the world is concerned, Shantha believes that the world is undergoing the greatest Renaissance of all time. We have been separated from nature by our concern with money and our inability to stand still long enough to know nature. Young people recognize this separation and are trying bridge the separation.

Shantha was 20 when she came to this country so she has had time to learn out customs and ways of thinking. However, she is from India, and would like to return for a period of spiritual renewal, but not to live.

Shantha's time has come. She understands the Western mind and knows how to explain Eastern thought to Western man. She is indeed a catalyst.

I've looked into the eyes of wise men who are free and felt their wondrous silence reaching out to me I've listened with my heart and come to realize the heart knows every secret time and space can hide

Shantha Sachi conducts her workshop from 1278 Hopkins Ave. Redwood City, CA. 94063. For further information call 364-5955.

Dreams can be Induced; expert says

by Jan Jungnick

Did you know that: everybody dreams? your eyes move back and forth when you dream?

dreams are influenced by conflicts, events, stress, and danger?

it is harmful to prevent a person from dreaming?

you can dream in color? you can train yourself to recall your dreams?

Read on and find out these answers. The information is derived from the book, *Dream Telepathy*, by Dr. Stanley Krippner, internationally acclaimed psychologist and parapsychologist.

Everybody dreams, whether they remember the dream or not. A person usually experiences four dream periods a night, at a rate of one every 90 minutes. The dream periods begin at ten minutes or less, and the latter dreams, ending in the morning, last longer, sometimes a half hour or so. The last dream is the one most people tend to remember, and possibly the most detailed.

How are dreams recorded? Electroencephalograph (EEG) electrodes are placed on a subject's face and scalp (in specific spots) and the subject is placed in a sound isolated room to study his or her brain waves during sleep. The brain waves are monitored on the EEG machine and it has been discovered that rapid movements of the eye occur periodically. This was associated with electrical activity of the brain resembling the waking state. If the subject were awakened at this point, he most likely could recall a dream.

Some researchers, using information gathered from controlled experiments, link the back-and-forth eye movement to action being watched in the dream. If a

person dreams he is watching a tennis game, his eyes will move back and forth to follow the ball. If a person dreams about watching someone running, his eyes would follow the direction in which the person is going. Other researchers believe rapid eye movement has to do with scanning activity. When we walk into a room, our eyes move all around to see everything within the room.

Rapid eye movements are not the only indicator of dreaming. The subject must also be in an emergent Stage I sleep. (Sleep is commonly divided into four stages, each with its characteristic EEG brainwave pattern.) For the one monitoring the EEG's pens recording a graph of a subject's brainwaves, "He must wait until the brain channels show the emergent Stage I phase and the eye channels indicate the occurrence of rapid eye movements." He can then be pretty certain the subject is dreaming.

Why do we dream? The question is far from being answered. However, there are influences and causes of dreaming. "Emotional conflicts, events of the day, anticipated stress and dangers certainly influence the content of dreams, but we still go through the regular, cyclic process of dreaming no matter what combination of variables may have been acting on us."

Some people claim they never dream. This is not possible. Everyone dreams - but it is possible to repress them, especially if they are embarrassing or too painful to recall. So it can happen that a person dreams, but cannot remember the dream. If a person is prevented from dreaming over a long period of time, the consequences can be

harmful - they may begin to hallucinate in the waking state.

Do we dream in color? Not always, say the researchers. On the other hand, some people always dream in color. Other people, "dream occasionally in color or have elements of color in their dreams, though these may be forgotten when recalling the dream in the morning."

Can we train ourselves to remember our dreams? Yes, it is possible. Before going to sleep, give yourself the suggestion to remember the dream. In the morning, lie quietly in bed and allow yourself to dwell on the first thing that comes into your mind. Your first waking thoughts may remind you of your last dream, working backward from the last remembered piece. Try this many mornings in a row, writing down your dreams to further your recall.

Why don't we always remember our dreams? Besides those which we repress ourselves, as mentioned earlier, our cultural bias may be part of the problem. A child is conditioned by his parents to shrug off dreams with "It's only a dream". However, if a child were encouraged to regard dreams as "meaningful and worthy of discussion," children might be able to recall dreams better.

Dreams have been researched for years and still they require more delving into. Krippner, along with other researchers, have discovered that dreams can be telepathically induced. Other research has told them dreams can foretell the future. The possibilities are endless. Krippner will be discussing such topics when he visits Canada for a lecture on "Telepathy in Dreams", on May 17, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Bldg. 2 multipurpose room.

Astrology 'mother Of all sciences'

by Holly Allen

"Astrology is the mother of all sciences...if you can do math you can do astrology...it's a science that can be studied by anyone...it has to do with numbers." Madeleine Bellettell stated this about astrology. Bellettell has devoted a large portion of her time to astrology. She lives in Menlo Park and has practiced astrology as a hobby for 20 years.

"As far as I am concerned..." states Bellettell, "where I am is the center of the universe, I don't care what moves, they move around me...I'm here...that's what astrology is all about Astrologically, I am here and the sun moves around... moment you are born the sun is at a certain point and that aspect is going to influence your whole life."

Bellettell believes that some people ask too much of astrology. "They come to me and ask me if I

can read what their whole life will be like...I can not do things like that because what you do the rest of your life is up to you...all I can do is calculate your charts from the moment of your birth and tell you those aspects are good, those mean challenge, those are friction etc.," says Bellettell.

Although sometimes, Bellettell states, "Astrology is like intruding in somebody's house when they're gone...you don't touch or steal anything but you see something that's going to stay with you." Bellettell believes that sometimes she should not intrude in the person's life plan. In other words, some things are better to be left unsaid.

When asked about how much of these astrology horoscopes we can believe Bellettell replied, "These

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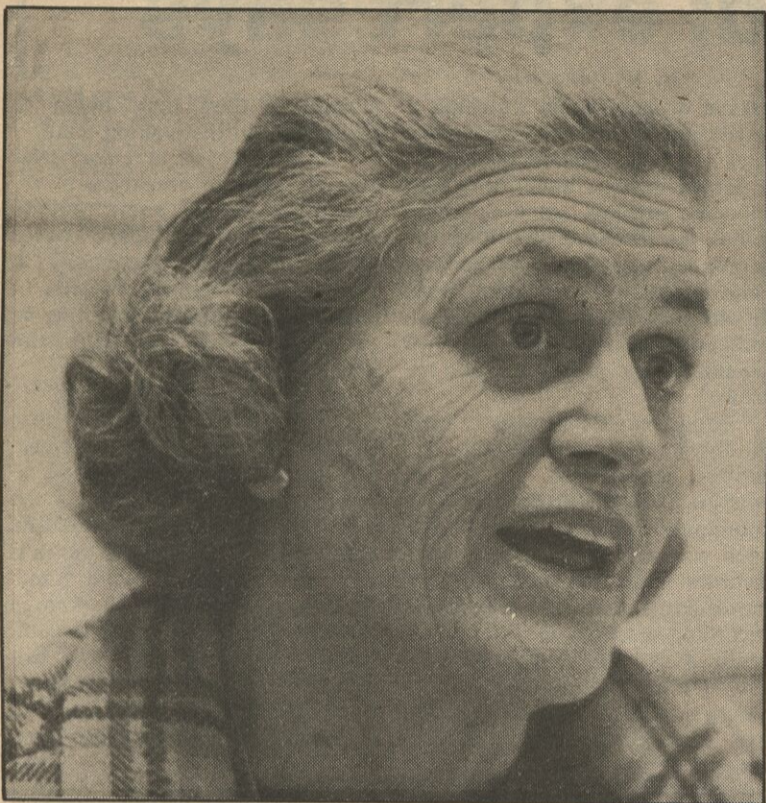
Fraknoi To lecture On science

A SCIENTIST LOOKS AT UFO'S, ASTROLOGY, ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS, WORLDS IN COLLISION, AND BERMUDA TRIANGLE. Andrew Fraknoi. In this illustrated lecture, Canada College astronomy and physics instructor, Andrew Fraknoi, will examine five controversial areas on the outskirts of science and see how the scientific data in these fields compares with the claims which are being made. In addition, he will discuss general techniques for telling pseudo-science from science.

The lecture will be on Tuesday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Main Theater, Canada. The lecture is free, and open to the public.

THE REALM

Interview's results - campus



"I've had lots of psychic experiences," admitted Ruth Spangenberg.

by Phyllis Olson

Who can say what ships of thought sail upon the turbulent sea of the imagination? Or is it imagination? Considering the interest in UFOs and psychic phenomena generated over the past few months, the Weathervane tackled three of Canada's most likely authorities for an interview, in an attempt to shed a little light on the subject.

The three lucky candidates chosen for this exclusive interview were: resident anthropologist, Eldon Earnhardt; resident parapsychologist, Ruth Spangenberg; and Canada's own astronomer, Andrew Fraknoi. All offered opinions and supportive facts from the vantage point of their respective disciplines; sometimes in agreement and often times...

The Weathervane interviewed each scholar twice; the second visit offered a chance for each to comment on what the others opined. This is what we learned...

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF UFOS AND EXTRATERRESTRIAL LIFE?

FRAKNOI: I, along with most astronomers, think that it's very likely there's extraterrestrial life. Just in our galaxy, there are 200 billion stars. According to our present theories, about half of them should have planets. Even subtracting half of that, we're still left with 50 billion solar systems. With 50 billion solar systems, chances are pretty good that we're going to find vague duplicates of the conditions we have here; with that you can start life.

On the other hand, distances out there are enormous. With the nearest other star 25,000 billion miles away, the fastest means of transportation we have now, Pioneer 10, which can travel 25,000 mph, would take approximately 80,000 years to travel to that star.

In theory we could travel the speed of light, which is 670,000,000 mph, and that would carry us to the nearest star in four years. If we would take one ship and send it to the nearest star and back, traveling at light speed, it would require energy equivalent to 500,000 years of total U.S. energy consumption. Perhaps there are rich civilizations out there that are able to do that. Maybe they can tap suns or something like that.

Even if they did have means to conquer the incredible distance to come here, why would they just land, pick up one drunken fisherman in Mississippi and go home? Why expend all this energy, make this huge trip and flit about in the sky? It seems a very wasteful thing to do. Therefore any responsible scientist has to be skeptical when people say that dozens of spaceships have landed here.

I'd love for UFOs to land here. It would be really interesting to learn that there are other civilizations out there, ask them what they've discovered about the universe, what they had for lunch, what they think about God, etc...It would be a tremendous step for mankind.

But it would take a piece of evidence that I could take to the laboratory to convince me that they've landed here; a piece of technology that is clearly not Earthlike; an alien himself, or herself, or itself, a ship; a radio message coming from space; something I can analyze.

According to most responsible investigators, nothing like that has ever been found; no artifact, no message, no ship, no alien. Allen Hynek has said himself that there is absolutely no reason to believe that the lights seen in the night sky represent extraterrestrial spaceships. He's saying there are things we don't understand and I agree with him. There are certainly lights up there that we don't immediately understand, but there's no evidence that these are extraterrestrial spaceships.

EARNHARDT: It would certainly be unscientific to say that UFOs are impossible, however it would be at this point in time very unscientific to suggest that they are coming around because there's absolutely no evidence except by those who see things.

I think the possibility of extraterrestrial life is extraordinarily good, but with the nearest solar system four light years away, who's to say that there would be life in that solar system? It would be an unbelievable bit of luck that there would be life in the first solar system next to us. And if indeed there are things out there brilliant to the extent they can do this intergalactic travel, why would they want to come talk to us, what do we have to offer them? Maybe a source of high protein, maybe they want to eat us. Also I doubt very seriously they would look anything like us or be like us in any way. This is a fantastic ego trip we have, to think they would. It would be a coincidence of the most serious kind if they did.

SPANGENBERG: I've never seen a UFO, but I'm not going to say that they don't exist. If you haven't experienced something, you're not going to say that it doesn't exist.

As far as extraterrestrial life goes, I don't think I'm so concerned with this as there is so much to do here on planet Earth, and I feel very strongly that if each one of us does the very best job of living zestfully here, that will take care of itself, and if it turns out there are those people out there, it will be alright.

WHAT ABOUT THE STORIES CONCERNING UFO SIGHTINGS AND THE PEOPLE WHO CLAIM TO HAVE SEEN THEM?

EARNHARDT: A UFO is just something they can't identify. Lots of people see things they can't identify. Now, to acquaint things you don't understand to extraterrestrial life has to be one of the strangest things I know. If you see something in the sky that you don't understand and you're not an astronomer, you're just a lay person, does that mean that it's an extraterrestrial being? Why do these extraterrestrial beings that supposedly come to visit, visit people like a deputy sherriff on some farm road or two kids sitting on the end of a pier or like that? If they are so intelligent, why would they contact people like that?

SPANGENBERG: I know many people who have been very close to the Air Force study (Project Blue Book) that was done and apparently there is some general down in Florida that has positive pictures of UFOs lining his walls that the Air Force has in their possession.

EARNHARDT: Just because someone is a general, what does it mean in terms of scientific objective research?

FRAKNOI: For the most part, astronomers are willing to grant that there are UFOs up there. The person who has done most of the investigating is a man by the name of Phillip Klass, an aerospace science writer. What he has done is to check out the best known UFO reports, that is, the cases where a number of people saw the UFO, where there were radar sightings, where people have taken photos, etc...It's all in his book called UFOs Explained, where he shows how in all those cases where there is sufficient data, the UFOs can be explained with terrestrial causes.

Some of the causes for UFO sightings include publicity hounds; some people have discovered that they can get into the paper if they sight a UFO. One thing often mistaken for a UFO is ball lightning. Another thing is a plane making an unscheduled run. Just recently over the Bay Area the Air Force tested some kind of new military plane which, like any other plane, has to have lights on it, but because this was a military test, it was not cleared with civilian personnel. Even airline pilots saw this bright light, and since it was military, it flew much faster than commercial planes, and did little tricks. In short, it behaved just like a UFO.

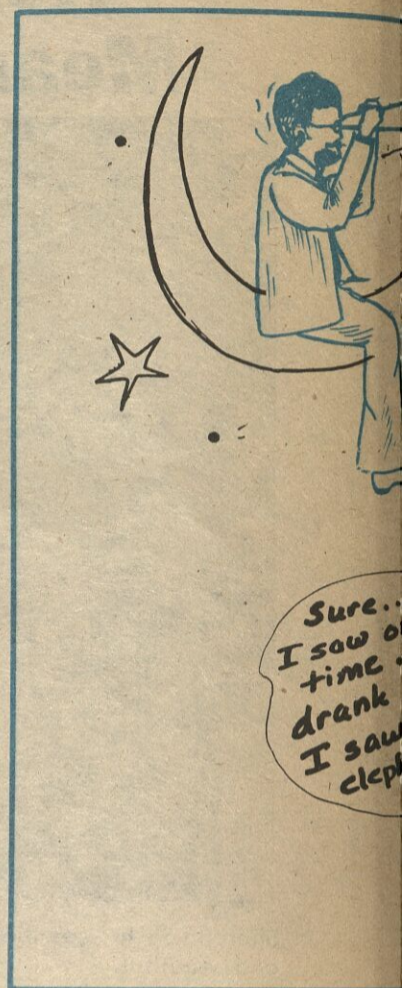
Sometimes, Klass has found that what we get are reflections from either airplanes or satellites; when moon or sunlight hits metallic objects in a certain way we get these funny kinds of reflections like mirages.

Now, it's true that he only looks into those cases where there is a lot of evidence already. It may be there are still cases where there is very little evidence where he could not find terrestrial causes. But then, he has nothing to go on.

In general, I don't give much credence to these close encounters of the third kind. It looks like all those people who have been contacted, it's again been the kind of case, if you look into their past, there is evidence they've had mental problems, or they were publicity seekers, or one of the planets in our own solar system just happened to be extremely bright the night of their sighting.

Now, about Betty and Barney Hill (the couple, who claimed to have been abducted by a UFO in 1961). I don't know what the medical diagnosis is, but theirs was a relationship that had some problems in it. So there was tension existant in them, they were returning from a long trip, they were driving in a very lonely spot alone, when they suddenly saw a very bright light in the sky. The way that Betty reports it is she saw three things: the moon, a bright star, the UFO. She even described pretty specifically where each of these three things were. People have gone back and reconstructed what that night was like. Betty was right; where she said the moon was, it was; also the bright star, which turned out to be Saturn. Where she said the UFO was, turned out to be the planet Jupiter, which happened to be extremely bright that night.

They went home and didn't say anything about the incident. A couple of days later, Betty had this nightmare where she thought she was being kidnapped by a UFO. This was clearly brought on by the previous incident. Everything she said afterwards, that is under hypnosis, her psychologist said, he believed came up during the nightmare. In her conscious and subconscious mind she had mixed up the experience and



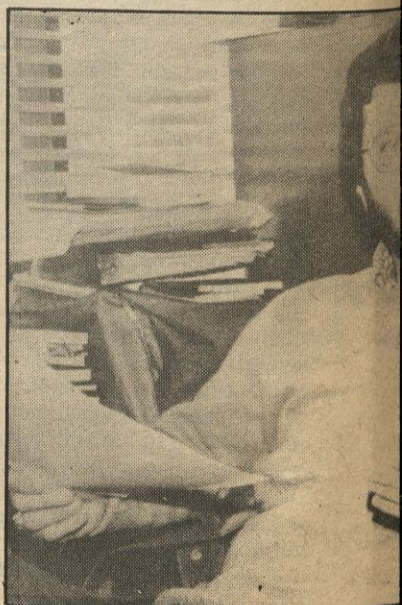
the nightmare. If you are already pre reality with the dream as long as the It was clear that seeing the UFO at had some deep connection for Betty. T represent escape from whatever is tr her marital problems, it is understand to escape.

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT PHENOMENA?

SPANGENBERG: At this point, it exists, it's a question of how we may us like a lot of other things. For instance, just sit down and play if you haven't t the notes etc. You have to learn to tru have.

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is: there are three times when the two lobes work jointly; one is in meditation, one is when we feel intuition, and the other is at this hunch level.

One of the foremost men that I admire is Einstein. He said you could not get involved in physics without getting involved in metaphysics, because you cannot develop energy nor can you destroy it. It's just always there. So what happens when that energy changes form? All that information is out there, all we have to do is plug into it.

In 1959, Margaret Mead moved that parapsychology be included in the Academy of Science, saying that it was 'long overdue.'

FRAKNOI: (Spangenberg) completely misunderstands Einstein, which is not surprising, as many people do. What he meant by metaphysics and what she means are two different things. Metaphysics is the philosophy of physics; how physics works, what is important about it, etc... What she means by physics is Parapsychology, which is not at all what Einstein meant. Einstein would have been exceedingly suspicious of the things she's doing and advocating.

I know one thing about ESP which I think is worth bringing out. Out of all the various discussions about ESP, there was one paper written by a scientist, published in the very prestigious British magazine called "Nature" about Uri Geller. These two scientists from SRI studied Geller and analyzed all the work he had done with them, and according to them he couldn't be explained by normal science. Well, there is one place where Geller's tricks don't work consistently; this is "The Tonight Show." The reason is because Johnny Carson is a magician by trade. When Geller would start doing his thing, Carson would catch him performing magic tricks. Now the two SRI scientists claimed they had taken all precautions with Geller, and when their paper was published, a very amazing thing happened. James Randi, the dean of American magicians stepped forward and because he was tired of hearing that Geller was passing himself off as a psychic duplicated all of his tricks to prove that it was indeed merely magic tgricks. Now only that, but he showed how the two scientists had not taken the proper precautions. So, today we understand that Geller is a superb magician but ESP has not been proven.

As before, I ask for the same proof of ESP that I ask of UFOs.

EARNHARDT: Of course Uri Geller is a fraud; I would refer you to the Zetetic, a magazine that would explain how he performs his tricks.

SPANGENBERG: First of all, I think it is a fallacy to say that Uri Gellery is not a psychic. I believe he is but I think there has been a mismanagement of his abilities. We already have the Geller effect, which is part of our vocabulary now. I think this fact shows that the scientific world recognizes that there is some ability there.

Secondly, the Zetetic is a magazine put together by a group of scientists who had a petition signed in order to attempt to prove psychic phenomena is a fraud. Anyone with another opinion could start their own magazine, too.

EARNHARDT: In reference to (Spangenberg's) comment about Margaret Mead, I would like to point out that Margaret Mead is a very, very good social scientist; perhaps one of the better social science brains of the twentieth century, but for her to have expertise in all areas such as

the limits and potential of the human being puts a great bind on her, in my opinion. Would you say that professor Schockly, (the Nobel prize-winning geneticist) is correct in saying that genetically, black people are inferior?

I am distressed at the great propensity for the American people to fall into these traps; they're looking for something for nothing. The obsession with pyramid power, for example, is that a lot of people are making a lot of money on a lot of people's ignorance. I've had enough science classes to know that pyramids have nothing to do with increasing sexuality, sharpening razor blades, making fruit fresher or crunchier, or extending longevity. If it did occur, then why doesn't the damn world stop turning and all of us go to work on pyramid power? Why aren't we researching these potentials if they're so great?

And things like water divining—my God almighty! What a total embarrassment. It denies the entire science called geology and hydrology. The simple fact is, that 90 percent of the Earth's surface, if you dig down deep enough, holds water. Talk to Bernie Aarons, our fine geologist, if you are concerned about that.

And faith healers, for God's sake. I think they do as much damage as anyone around. Now, there's nothing wrong with getting yourself psychologically high to help fight the disease that may be infesting your body, but often times it also gives you a false sense of security. I feel so sorry for those who take airplane flights to the Philippines to have psychic surgery because they are really people who are grasping at anything to get a little bit longer life.

Recently, the governor made it illegal to charter planes for that specific purpose. And in the P.I., they lock those guys up when they catch them.

I don't like those faith healers. I view them as criminals most of the time. They tend to prey on the poor because they don't have the money to afford the finer medical care they need. I'd like to stab those guys in the eye.

FRAKNOI: All that I've read on the subject of faith healing deals with the idea of the placebo effect. That is, basically, that our minds and bodies are connected, something that is coming out in science more and more. If you want to believe that you're going to get better, if your body can, it will get better. We believe that Lyndon Johnson, died at a relatively young age because after the presidency, he had nothing more to live for, and he got scared of the idea that soon he might die, and psychologically it hastened his death.

AND ASTROLOGY?

EARNHARDT: I do not read my horoscope; I think it's the most demeaning thing to the nature of people I've ever studied. It suggests that people are nothing but sheep that they don't have a great many choices in life, they have to let somebody like Jeanne Dixon tell them what the hell is going to happen to them. She's also a fraud and a ripoff. Aren't you embarrassed to read in the paper what you're going to do? What an abortion of logic! Preliterate societies did not have astrology. They were too smart. They had other things to occupy their time.

FRAKNOI: Astrology I think is total and utter bunk. There I don't even qualify myself. There are two reasons that disqualify the veracity of astrology. One is: The Earth has another motion called precession. This precessional motion means that the Earth tilts on its axis once over 25,000 years. What that means is basically where things are in the sky, go in a circle every 25,000 years. Now, the constellations of the zodiak go in a big circle around the sky. As we tilt in this precessional cycle, we tilt all around the constellations every 25,000 years. There are 12 constellations. Let's make 25,000 years 24 thousand. Divide by twelve constellations; that means two thousand years it takes to turn one constellation. Astrology was set up about two thousand years ago. In the two thousand years hence, all the constellations have moved, putting them out of synch. So if you're a Virgo, you're really a Leo. Everyone who reads their horoscope is reading the wrong sign, because everything has moved by one constellation.

The other reason is that tests have shown that there is no statistical correlation. A large test with all the people who reenlisted in the marines was conducted. You would think there would be some correlation between Mars and a warlike attitude and discipline characteristics and those who reenlist in the marines. They took all the birth dates of these people and looked to see if there was any kind of trend that would have those correlations. None whatsoever.

I think the reason people believe in astrology, is the same reason people used to believe in the Book of Life (God wrote down everything you did in his book; either things were already predestined, or you had a choice, but everything was kept track of and in the end St. Peter would come and read off all your plusses and minuses and determine whether you go up or down). What was reassuring about that, was that someone kept track of you, someone cared. Astrology is the same way. No matter how stupid we are, the stars care, the stars determine how things will happen. It's not my fault I had a tough day. It's the star's.

It's the same reason people want to believe in UFOs. They hope they'll come and save us from our own destiny. The UFOs that the UFO freaks see are always good. They came to show us the way. I think that shows something about our subconscious wishes that we have as a species.

SPANGENBERG: I think (Fraknoi) is professionally jealous of astrologers. I don't think it's true that our destinies are out of our con-

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THE REALM

Experts discuss Phenomena

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trol. I think that all these things, faith healing, astrology, etc, give a person free will at all times. It's like having a map going to San Francisco; you can choose any way you want to go. I think it's a little shortsighted to say that followers are looking for security and their lives are out of their control. That isn't my rationale why people have become interested.

WHY HAVE PEOPLE BECOME INTERESTED? WHY DO THEY WANT TO BELIEVE? HOW DO YOU FEEL?

SPANGENBERG: I think people are searching for the truth.

FRANKNOI: Some people indulge for the money or for the publicity. I also think there are a lot of well-meaning people for whom this represents a modern kind of religion. That's what was interesting about *Close Encounters*. I think it is a wonderful religion movie. It's really not about UFOs per se, it's much more about religious needs in our society. It's all about the search for innocence, a search for a transcendent experience; it's a religious quest.

People want simple answers. Belief in the supernatural will give you simple answers. I think it is a substitute religion for people who find modern society confusing.

SPANGENBERG: I think those who indulge for the money or publicity are misusing the phenomena, because in my experience, those who became a part of it were offering their services, not charging for it. I don't think it is a modern kind of religion, true, there is a system of beliefs, but most of these people are very spiritual, not what I would call members of a religious group.

EARNHARDT: I respect anybody's right to believe anything. But I don't like the idea of proselytizing these beliefs by going out and garnering souls. I don't think parapsychologists present the phenomena of parapsychology scientifically. It's like asking the Pope to discuss Catholicism objectively; most of them have almost a religious zeal in pushing their beliefs.

Basically I think most people have a very, very weak scientific background. There are many, many unexplainables in their lives. They have difficulty explaining them and they'd like to explain it all in one fell swoop, like it all came from outer space. Many of these things are very demeaning to the human being.

I think most parapsychologists are there to defraud the public. Billy Graham had danced to the tune of millions of dollars for I don't know how long. It was recently discovered that he is worth \$23 million in properties and the like, back in North Carolina. Asked why he wouldn't tell the poor folks about this he said, "Well, they wouldn't understand."

Fortunately or unfortunately, parapsychologists and people who attend such doings are most often white middle class people and a high, high percentage of those are women for what reason I don't know.

SPANGENBERG: It's funny (Earnhardt) says that, for my introduction to this world was through the natives of Brazil. I observed and studied them for two years. As an anthropologist, he is ignoring a great realm of information available that primitive man attempted to explain nature around him, which has very much a spiritual mystical overtone.

WHAT ABOUT SKEPTICISM?

SPANGENBERG: That's perfectly alright with me, I feel that probably they aren't ready to believe. I'm not one to push; I think learning comes about when one is at the threshold of a new consciousness.

I think I might be more concerned about people who enthusiastically believe. A skeptic you can deal with in talking, but a blind believer is apt to be someone who is searching desperately for security, and is willing to latch on to anything that will give a little comfort. I think one who gets involved in the field has to have both feet on the ground, not be easily thrown off base.



Photo by Sylvia Solorzano

FRANKNOI: Among scientists I think the skepticism is mainly a reaction to the incredible amount of bullshit that's been handed out to the public. Like Von Daniken, who is a convicted Swiss embezzler. While he was in jail, he wrote most of his book, *Chariots of the Gods*. And it's total fabrication about these ancient astronauts. Yet millions of people eat it up. That's why scientists get alarmed. Here they've spent their lives on a method to select what truth really is. Along come these people who sort of pretend to be using your method but really aren't and completely confuse the public, often lie, and undermine the public understanding. It kind of subverts the whole aim of science, to honestly, patiently, and

systematically find out what nature is like.

SPANGENBERG: I think you could say the same thing about the scientists. There is an incredible amount of fraud mixed in with the sincere. You have frauds in any profession.

EARNHARDT: I have fought parapsychology for a long time and the comeback to me is that I am squelching academic freedom, which I don't want to do; that I am closeminded because I won't fall into their mystic trip. I see no evidence for mysticism, and until I do...

Professor Hynek I'm sure is an interesting, wonderful human being. There may be out of the thousands and thousands of physicists and astronomers more than a few who believe in UFOS but there's no evidence, and why should we drop everything and take on this dude? I think what he's doing is deplorable. How the hell can you be a specialist on the unknown?

We have so many wonderful things that we could be offering our people; better health, nutrition, lifestyle, so why do we worry about shake and bake unknown things?



Scorn is what Eldon Earnhardt expressed in regards to psychic phenomena. Robert Vinson

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A PSYCHIC EXPERIENCE OR CLOSE ENCOUNTER?

FRANKNOI: Even though I watch the sky, I have never seen a UFO, I've never had a psychic experience. I've gotten a lot of Chinese fortune cookies that turned out to be good. But then, they're the only ones I remember because I angrily threw out the ones that were bad.

EARNHARDT: I think maybe one time, I drank so much I saw some pink elephants. Hell, no, I've never had a psychic experience.

I've had *deja vu*. I get it up in the mountains all the time. After you've been up there as much as I have, one valley looks like another and I swear to God, I've been there before.

SPANGENBERG: I've had a lot of psychic experiences; a lot of psychic dreams likewise. You might call it a precognitive dream. When we were up skiing this Christmas, there was a young girl who broke her leg on the slopes. She was in a great deal of pain, but undoubtedly her pain wasn't so much as the fact that she had dreamed this entire ordeal the night before, down to the location where she would fall, and the fact that there were three breaks in her leg.

EARNHARDT: Of course you can have a dream and the next day those things will happen. You dream all the time, do you not? Isn't it highly likely through coincidence alone you will do some of the things you have dreamed?

SPANGENBERG: There is the time Dr. MacKimmie (psychic healer) lectured at Canada and ended his presentation with energizing the whole class. The next day, when I went to open my office door, my key bent right in half. It took two of us to jump on it to straighten it out, and now it's as strong as ever, and at the time I thought it was worn out or something.

One of the family rules is that motorcycle riding is a no-no. Once when my daughter was 16, I had gone to join my sister in Walnut Creek for her birthday, Kathy had gone to the beach with her boyfriend. Usually I have a glorious time, but this day I was so anxious; I couldn't understand what was the matter with me, something was not the way it should be. I had told Kathy that I would meet her at home at seven. Normally, I don't fasten my seat-belt but when I got into my car, I thought, 'gee, I'd better put this on in case I pass out, because I really feel woozy.' Sure enough, I had only been home five minutes when Stanford hospital called asking permission to operate on Kathy, she had been in a motorcycle accident. Apparently her boyfriend's car wasn't working and they had borrowed a friend's motorcycle...no wonder I felt so anxious. The accident happened at about 4:15 about the same time I fastened my seatbelt.

Once I was unfortunate enough to hit a little girl with my car. About two weeks before this experience, I had written down a dream I had had where I was called to the phone by one of my daughters. The woman's voice on the other end introduced herself as someone whose name began with D. It was no one I knew, and I told her that when the time came, I supposed I would understand. Well, after the accident, I went to the hospital to see how the little girl was faring; she was still in surgery. I waited a long time and finally her mother came up to me and suggested I go home and get some rest. I asked her her name and it began with D. Apparently this was the woman who came to me in my dream.

One last thing. I am always aware when I am counseling people, that anything I may say to help them doesn't come from me, it comes through me. I feel sort of like a channel. This is what you might call a healer of a different kind.

Starship Reaches Earthside

by Kevin Teixeira

Jefferson Starship: EARTH (Grunt).

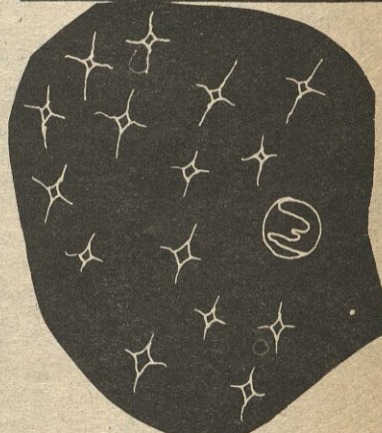
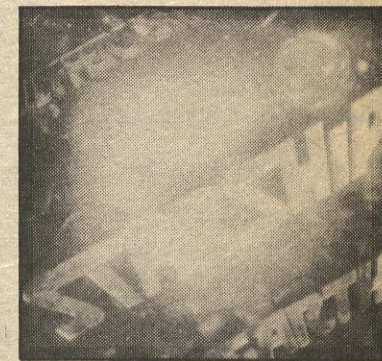
This is the fourth album by the Starship and seems to be what they have been trekking towards all along. It is a fusion and a concession of the Airplane-Starship sound with the mainstream of popular music. This isn't a sell out, or a drop out, but a mature blending off all the diverse talents aboard ship.

The album's strengths come from its diversity of writers and lead singers. Kantner, taking a more laid back roll, is only in on one song. Grace Slick and Marty Balin are both sounding better, singing clearer and stronger than I've heard them in years.

There are no wandering instrumental numbers that cruise out into strange regions and leave you there. The album maintains a mood that flows thru every song. The guitar riffs of Chaquico never dominate or upstage a song but add to and strengthen the whole.

Pete Sears keyboards are clear and cutting with a barroom flavor out of some old dive. He underscores some songs while carrying others. Trading off with David Freiberg on either bass or keyboards.

There is simply no filler on this album. Every song is worth hearing again and again. Don't be surprised if this voyage of the Starship Jefferson proves to be as big an expedition for them as Rumors has been for Fleetwood Mac.



Astrology

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to me don't make any sense, there are millions of each sign... 'you Libra are going to fall in love' or 'you Gemini have a large fortune coming' how many Libras do you think will actually fall in love that day?' Belletell does not believe these horoscopes are done scientifically.

ON AND ON AND ON

From the editor In a lighter vane

I can't say as I am a believer or a non-believer when it comes to phenomena, psychic or otherwise.

Skepticism doesn't enter into it.

I think I might be classified more under the term "paranoiac" when it comes right down to the nitty-gritty.

Please don't tell me my future. I have enough trouble getting on with the present. You know, day by day. Future visions would really muck things up. The frets of the daily grind keep me pretty much chained to the present.

I worry. Please don't predict earthquakes, flash floods, airline crashes or Jackie O's next marriage. The tension headaches will kill me.

Please don't tell me that my biorhythms are at a low peak, that my vibes are wavering or that my aura is deep purple, bordering on black. It's hard enough to get up in the morning.

Don't bend spoons for me, levitate, skitter inanimate objects around the room or tell me about your resident poltergeist, Casper. It scares hell out of me.

I am lousy around a campfire or a winter's hearth with tales of ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night. I won't sleep for a week. T.V. movies with eerie music have me checking under the beds and sneaking around back of my chair so I can have the upper hand against any foreign substance or alien being.

Seances are out, unless a couple of you are into holding quivering, clammy hands. I would freak at the first moan or rattle of a chain. I'm afraid the great unknown is off-limits for me if I'm to maintain the pittance of sanity I have.

You'll never get a UFO report out of me.

Don't point out a bright light in the sky or a revolving saucer-shaped image hurtling towards earth. I'll tell you it's a falling star, a shooting comet or a burned-out meteorite headed for the Okefenokee swamp. I specialize in rationalizing for an audience of one. Me.

If THEY do come, I hope they're humanoid. I would really need some time to get my cookies together. The thought of something green with six ears, four antennae and one big eye in the middle terrifies me. Regardless, you can count on me being friendly!

I'll laugh (albeit nervously) if you tell me dreaming about fish swimming means I hate my analyst (I don't have one - not now anyway) or that packs (or is it covets - herds maybe?) of giraffes mean I have deep-rooted neurosis. Hot damn! I knew that without the giraffes. Don't interpret my dreams. Let sleeping dogs lie.

When I dial your number, please don't pick up the phone before it rings. Patronize me, zip your lips until you can ease me into the reality of my own E.S.P.

Point out my left shoulder when I knock over the salt shaker; watch me toss a pinch over. And be kind enough to brew me some herbal tea and gently escort me to my cozy closet.

Renee Mitchell

Green, grey, blue or red; How does your aura glow?

by Mary Lou Kirwan

"An aura is a reflection of your state of being," says Dr. Robert Massy, a graduate of the University of London and Dean of the Physics Department at University of the Trees in Boulder Creek. He said by being able to read the aura and know its colors, one can solve problems which range from financial to emotional.

All living things have auras, says Massy. He has yet to see an aura around a non-living thing but feels it's possible they might have auras too.

The body and mind radiate a luminous field of energy in seven colors, according to Massy. The degree of brilliance or dullness of these colors reveals areas in which an individual is in either a positive state of well-being or is having difficulties. The color violet indicates the condition of the imagination; red, the condition of the physical body; orange, the social condition of the body; green, the state of security; yellow, the intellectual; indigo, the intuitive future; and blue, the past.

Massy said, "Most people don't know what the hell's going on inside them. When you know the colors, they bring to life the un-

conscious. The things that are bugging you can be pinpointed fast." He continued, "For example if your aura is a nice bright, green, then you're healthy and in a good state of mind. If it turns to a dark, muddy, green, that means you're doing something that is blocking your vital force. i.e., You're insecure, scared or may even feel sick to your stomach." He added, many people have been going to a psychiatrist for years but if their blue (past state) is alright there is no need for a psychiatrist.

When asked if dying people have dark auras Massy said gray and black auras are extremely negative and unhealthy, but it all depends on how one dies. "If a person dies well it's a good aura."

Also, colors people wear are significant and indicate their state of mind.

Massy said there are two ways one can detect an aura. "You can be trained to see them. It is not as difficult as people make it out to be." He added younger people can be trained to sight them in as little as ten minutes while it takes longer for older people.

The second way one can tune into the aura is through "super-

sonics". Supersensonics means the detection of radiations beyond the range of standard instrumentation. In supersensonics, objects such as pedulums and divining instruments are used to detect, achieve and amplify sensitivity. Again, anyone can master supersensonics with brief training and reading.

For example, water-witches, a divining rod used to locate water, amplifies the ability of the nervous system to tune into the radiation of water.

Tying a gold ring on the end of a string of proper length for the individual and asking "yes" and "no" questions is also an old fashioned example of supersensonics.

Some people need no type of instruments to pick up certain radiation, they need only their hands and-or their sensory perception.

Massy said his research and findings are not psychic but scientific. He has written two books; "Alive To The Universe", published by the Trees Press, about the new science of supersensonics, and "Hills Theory Of Consciousness".

Stanford professor Discusses hypnosis

In an interview with the Weathervane, Dr. Ernest Hillgard, Professor of Psychology at Stanford and author of the book, "Hypnotism in the Relief of Pain" tried to separate myth from reality regarding hypnosis.

Dr. Hillgard tried to make clear right away that hypnosis is not a cure-all, it is merely a tool to be used in conjunction with other forms of therapy, "Just being hypnotized doesn't cure people; it's what they do when they are hypnotized that cures people," says Hillgard.

Hillgard also discussed the relative effectiveness of hypnotism on different people. He stated that under a severe criterion of hypnosis (being susceptible to post hypnotic amnesia and obedient to post-hypnotic suggestion) only about 25 percent of the population are hypnotizable. However, since the main function of hypnosis is to help people relax, most people could utilize hypnosis in some form. As Dr. Hillgard puts it, "Not everyone is hypnotizable, but almost everyone can be helped by hypnotic procedure."

Hypnosis is usually most helpful when it can be applied to a specific problem. Hillgard has written (along with the help of his wife Josephine) an entire book on the subject of hypnosis in the relief of pain. Hillgard feels that this may be the most useful application of hypnotism. In burn victims for example, extensive painful treatment is involved. Changing bandages, dressing the wound, skin grafts etc. are all extremely

painful and while normally a powerful pain killer such as morphine would have to be used, hypnosis can be just as effective a pain killer and a possible addiction or dependence to the drug can be avoided. Hypnosis is also effective as a replacement for chemical anesthetics in childbirth.

In response to a question about the possibility of using hypnosis to motivate a person to commit a crime, Hillgard explained that the person under hypnosis isn't totally unconscious. They are in a different state of consciousness. The hypnotized person can't be coerced to do something that is totally against his will. "No one would commit a crime under hypnosis that they wouldn't do anyway," Hillgard says.

Dr. Hillgard also discussed the use of hypnotism as a memory aid, particularly in the courtroom. "The use of hypnotism in interrogation of witnesses is greatly abused. The witness to a crime is in a greatly emotional situation. A memory blocked by emotion may be recovered but hypnosis is not a truth serum. People can lie under

hypnosis. People can fabricate under hypnosis. All you can say is sometimes memories are recovered under hypnosis. However this memory should always be substantiated with something else," Dr. Hillgard explained.

Hillgard went on to say that prosecutors can often lead a witness with suggestions and get that witness to agree with a story of any kind. Clearly this sort of testimony should be substantiated by other evidence.

Other specific uses of hypnotism discussed by Hillgard included the treatment of various phobias and problems such as obesity, alcoholism and tobacco use. By helping people relax, hypnotism enables people to overcome their need to overeat, smoke or drink and focus objectively on their problem. A person who becomes frantically afraid when in the presence of snakes or in an enclosed space, for example, can't confront the problem. Hypnosis helps them to relax and gradually master their fears. As Dr. Hillgard puts it, "Hypnosis does the opposite of what people expect. It strengthens one's will to plan and carry out plans. One can concentrate on positive things."

Note

Come one, come all to the "Ides of March" Open house Wednesday, March 15, in the Women's Center (bldg. 16 rm. 5). Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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OTHER SIDE

Colts lose; Set for playoffs

by Steve Elfers

The Canada College basketball team ended its initial Golden Gate Conference season on a disappointing note, losing to Foothill, 55-49 last Friday night on the victors home floor.

Despite the loss, Canada will meet the same Foothill squad in the first round of the play-offs this week at De Anza College.

The Colts shot a meager 38 percent from the floor on only 17-48 but Canada played both a man-to-man and zone defense to keep the game close throughout.

Foothill led only 26-23 at the intermission but quickly extended the margin to seven in the early second half. Canada managed to close to within a basket with six minutes left but two quick Foothill

hoops closed the door on the Colt comeback try.

Kevin Barbour, Steve Lopez and Adrian Perkins each netted ten markers to pace the Colts.

In a game played March 1st, the Colts upended G.G.C. cellar-dweller College of San Mateo 88-77 in Redwood City.

C.S.M. jumped to the early lead and maintained a slim one-point advantage at halftime, but Canada took command with a little over 12 minutes remaining and coasted home with their 11th league win and 16th overall victory.

K. Barbour and A. Perkins each hooped 22 points to lead the Colt cagers while teammates Darrell Barbour and Ken Booker added 12 and 10 markers respectively.

Women's softball team Starts conference play

According to Canada Women's Softball Coach Gordon Gray, West Valley is the team to beat in the Golden Gate Conference softball race. "West Valley will be head and shoulders above anyone else. They are a well-balanced team with good hitting, outstanding defense and fine pitching. De Anza also will be strong and CSM has the personnel to be a contender," Gray says.

Gray is realistic about his team's chances. This is only the second season of Women's Softball at Canada and athletic programs take time to get off the ground. However, with four playoff spots up for grabs Gray feels that the Fillies have an outside chance of getting one of them. "If we can avoid injuries we will be respectable. We will finish in the middle

of the conference with an outside chance of making the playoffs. Our pitching and our general inexperience are our biggest problems at present. If these don't hurt us we can move up."

Right now the team looks like this: Robin Corley is splitting time with Debbie Janes at first. Donna Piercy is doing the same with Michelle Ellison at second. Aggie McCarthy, if she can avoid knee trouble, will hold down third. Robin Corley's sister Lelani, plays shortstop while Mary Summers is catcher. The outfield has Elena Eakin in left, Sue Ahern in center and Julie Browne in right. Denise Cosgrove handles most of the pitching duties. Donna Piercy has been the most consistent pitcher, but while Denise tends to be wild

she has shown the most potential of the pitching staff.

According to Gray the team's "...Hitting has come along pretty well." Gray lists Sue Ahern, Mary Summers, Julie Browne, the Corley sisters and Elena Eakin as his best hitters while singling out Summers for her clutch hitting.

Asked to single out the best individuals, Gray listed Sue Ahern and Lelani Corley as his key players and Robin Corley and Elena Eakin as the most improved players.

The Fillies, who carry a 5-0 preseason record into the conference games, got creamed by West Valley in the opener, 18-1. However, before the season is over, "We're going to show a lot of improvement," promises Gray.

Calendar

Saturday, March 11 - Lecture

PSYCHOLOGY OF WEIGHT LOSS, Shirley Dorin, dietician, teacher and counselor, and Sally Sheahan, R.N., counselor and teacher, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, bookstore bldg., Canada College, Redwood City. Fee: \$18.

Tuesday, March 14 - Lecture

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE TENNIS WORLD, Philp Garlington, tennis coach and tournament referee, 11 a.m. - noon, multi-purpose room, bookstore bldg., Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Wednesday, March 15 - Lecture

DISCOVERING YOUR CREATIVE ENERGY RESOURCE, Jenene, esoteric astrologer and teacher, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Cano Hall, Las Lomas School, 299 Alameda, Atherton. Fee: \$5. Information: Canada College Community Services, 364-1212, X 236.

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PSYCHIC-SPIRITUAL INTEGRATION AND HEALING, Joan Morton, 1 - 2:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, bookstore bldg., Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

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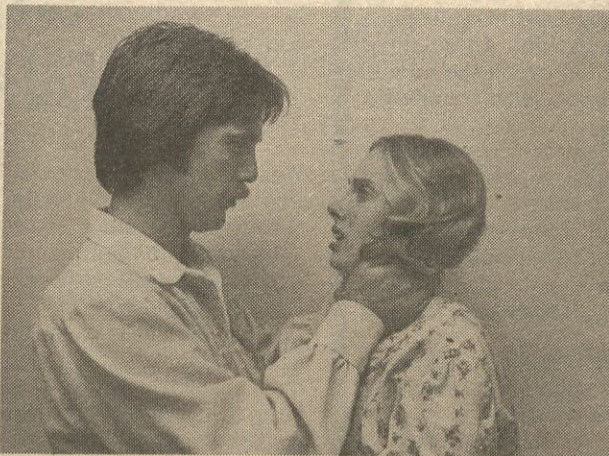
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Five night run slated For 'Dark of the Moon'



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"Dark of the Moon," the classic play by Howard Richardson and William Berney, will have a five night run at Canada beginning Tuesday, March 14. The play will be performed by Canada drama students under the direction of Kurtwood Smith, drama instructor. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Principals of the cast of 28 will be played by Marcia Brinkley, Bruce Kerans and Michael Hill. Mountain and blue grass music will be performed by a live group.

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