



# Weatherpane

VOL. VI No. 9

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

NOVEMBER 30, 1973

## Assistant Superintendent Fired

# Fasanaro Indicted On Bribery Charge

Matteo V. Fasanaro, indicted by the San Mateo County Grand Jury, and fired from his job as assistant superintendent of business affairs of the San Mateo County Community College District, stated that he was fired "without due process."

Fasanaro is charged with bribery, grand theft, and other related crimes in connection with a half-million dollar contract transaction designed to install a telephone system throughout the district's three colleges.

The charges stem from Fasanaro's dealings with executives of Litton Business Telephone Systems (BTS). Fasanaro is accused of receiving a \$10,000 bribe in exchange for his endorsement of a telephone system developed by Litton. He is also charged with being an accessory to grand theft.

Indicted with Fasanaro, were four ex-Litton industries executives, also charged with

conspiracy involving alleged theft and bribery.

Although Fasanaro and the



Former Assistant Superintendent of business affairs, Matteo Fasanaro, leaves courthouse after indictment. Photo courtesy of Tom Bullock.

Litton executives were booked at the County jail, Superior Court Judge Ragan ordered that all defendants be released without bail and gave them permission to leave the state on business and

personal visits over the holidays.

Fasanaro's attorney, Lois Scampini, was outraged at the firing of her 42-year old client by Chancellor Glenn Smith of the district.

"The firing is completely unfounded and I'll use every legal weapon to overturn a miscarriage of justice," Scampini declared.

In a press statement, Chancellor Smith stated that, "It should be emphatically understood that any action by the trustees and the Chancellor, is based on matters internal to the district and is in no way an attempt to deal with the charges which led to the indictment."

Fasanaro was somewhat displeased about losing his job, and was quoted as saying:

"I think it's a bummer to be fired that way after the 12 years of service I've put in. I think I've done a few things for the taxpayers of this county."

As the assistant superintendent of business affairs, Fasanaro made an annual salary of \$30,000. Arraignment will be continued until Dec. 27, when legal motions will be heard on the case.

## Duke, Minority Faculty Hopeful To Bridge Gap

JAY HALL

Hopefully the end to the dilemma between the Minority Faculty and Dr. Duke, president of Canada College, is near. Duke stated recently, "I feel we are making great progress. This is a problem of communication." Precisely so, says Byron Skinner, a history teacher at Canada and member of the Minority Faculty. "All levels of communication, up to this point, have been choked off."

This conflict has been a volcano, ready to burst forth, ever since the previous president at Canada, Bill

Goss, retired. A popular administrator, but not overly vocal on the Minority Faculty; Skinner states: "Mr. Goss created the Minority Faculty as an advisor to the president. He created them as a separate entity." This statement personifies the problem. Dr. Duke believes that a tightly structured "chain of command" is essential for precise recommendations and advice. He believes that the Minority Faculty should channel its opinions through the Faculty Senate, which is the official voice of the faculty, to the president. Goss was willing to deal with the Minority Faculty directly. Duke says that he believes there are too many diverse groups on campus for him to allow one group both direct advisory roles to him, and indirect advisory roles through the Faculty Senate. Duke reasons that this would allow "unequal say for some groups."

This is seen by the Minority Faculty as a direct rejection of the opinions of the Minority Faculty. Also they view "chain of command" communication as too undemocratic, putting too much decision making power in the hands of the president. James Keys, a speech instructor and eloquent speaker as an individual, believes that "Everybody on this campus, faculty members and students, should have some say in governing the college and should not leave it simply to Dr. Duke, because a properly governed campus, like a democracy, should result in a shared governance." In contradiction to some opinions on campus that many Minority Faculty members are too "hard nosed," Keys also states that, "The things that I'm interested in as a member of the Minority Faculty are not on contrast with anything else that any faculty member or staff member should want for this college. Canada should be a flexible institution, governed by flexible people, to serve a varied community."

The Minority Faculty feels that when they come and talk to Duke, he does not listen and isn't  
(Continued on page 8)

## Grass Initiative

People are urgently needed now to sign and circulate the new statewide Marijuana Initiative to remove all criminal penalties for private use, possession, and cultivation of marijuana. Valid signatures of 325,504 registered voters are needed in the next 14 weeks to qualify the initiative for the ballot. If you want decriminalization of marijuana in California in 1974, please help now — circulate a petition among friends!

For Further Information or Petitions, Please Call: Russ Bissonnette, Student Activities 364-1212 ext. 311.

## Psychic Cayce Returns

Hugh Lynn Cayce will speak on "Healing and the Whole Person" Tuesday night at 8:00 in the main theatre. His speech will focus on the need for balance between body, mind, emotions and spiritual aspirations, with emphasis on the readings of his father, the famous clairvoyant, Edgar Cayce. Hugh, president of a psychological research center in Virginia, promotes the use of meditation and dreams for personal development and believes that everyone has psychic capacities.

Cayce spoke before an overflow crowd last spring at Canada. Tickets are available in the box

office outside the Fine Arts Building, open from eleven to one, for two dollars a head.



Psychic, Hugh Lynn Cayce

## Job Training Grants Offered

Occupational education and training grants up to \$2,000 are now available through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Applications are available in the counseling center office (Bldg. 5, Room 215). Applications may also be attained through Assemblyman Louis J. Papan by writing to: Suite 343B, Serramonte Plaza, Daly City 94015, or by calling 756-6400.

To be eligible for an Occupational Education and Training Grant an applicant must meet certain eligibility requirements. To find out if you are eligible, please come to the counseling center.

Deadline for applications is January 27, 1974.

## MECHA Meeting

There will be a M.E.C.H.A. meeting at 11:00 a.m., Dec. 4 at the SDP office in BUilding 16. All interested persons are welcome to come to this organizational meeting.

Movimiento Estudiantil De Chicano Aztlan. Junta para organizar M.E.C.H.A. en esta escuela si esta interesados por favor encuenstranse en la Fecha arriba. For further info, call Celso Ortiz or drop by SDP and inquire by calling 323-6698.

## Bottom of the News

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EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

# Energy Crisis Answer: Impeach Nixon

As we come to grips with the "energy crisis" by driving slower, lowering home temperatures, and sacrificing our Christmas lights, we are accepting the declaration that there is, indeed, a shortage of fuel in this country. To ask ourselves if this shortage is directly or indirectly related to the Watergate scandal, may well pose some doubt as to the authenticity of such an oil supply crisis.

Mr. Nixon has appeared on national television to tell us what exactly to do about the crisis, stating that we must now become more self-sufficient, in order to meet very basic needs. Mr. Nixon, himself, has observed the crisis by docking his yacht, and cancelling the usual White House Christmas decor. His limosine has not stopped, however, nor has his private jet, Air Force One, curbed its activities. The White House, itself, demands continuous heating within, and one can realize the great amount of fuel needed to warm the house in which Nixon lives.

When pondering the consumption of fuel, one must also consider the production of it. The oil companies of America, influential in economic and political dealings throughout the nation, supported the candidacy of Mr. Nixon in 1968 and in 1972, in the form of large sums of money. In many respects, Richard Nixon was elected on behalf of Big Business interests; corporations like Standard Oil, contributing cash for a campaign, only to be rewarded by executive favors, after the elective process.

Ralph Nader contends that the shortage in fuel has been in the planning stages for the past two years. Nader has termed the crisis as a "hoax." It is true that at the present time, the America oil supply is larger than it has ever been in the past.

Detroit automobile manufacturers, it is reported, have developed a special carburetor that would allow the average automobile to go 75 miles on one gallon of gas. With the "energy crisis" upon us, and air pollution surrounding us, it stands to reason that this development would be made available to the consumer.

The consumer, however, is not blessed with an auto that gets 75 miles per gallon. The control that the oil industry places on Detroit is ever-present, therefore developments such as this are unable to surface. The oil industry is opposed to such an engine, one that would reduce gas consumption considerably.

In summary, if a shortage was developed by oil interests, to create greater demand, resulting in higher prices, and culminating in greater profit, then these oil interests are guilty of manipulating the nation's economy, while simultaneously emptying the people's pocketbooks. Mr. Nixon, by allowing such actions to continue at the expense of the average citizen, is guilty of being an accessory to the oil scheme.

These charges against oil corporations and Nixon are not without foundation. If they in any way raise doubt as to the validity of the energy crisis, they must also present the possibility that the American people are being taken for fools, at a time when we must act quite unlike fools.

Few responsible leaders would allow large corporate powers to take advantage of the people of this nation, but Nixon is not responsible, nor is he a leader.

To rid ourselves of this man, Nixon, we must act as quickly as possible to avoid any further damage or disruption he may cause. The call for impeachment is being heard, and it must be heard over the call to consume less gas. There is nothing that would please Nixon more than to have the impeachment issue die at the hands of an energy crisis, a failing stock market, and high prices. The fact remains that Mr. Nixon is not the answer to these problems. He is, rather, the perpetrator. Impeachment, we believe, would remedy many domestic problems we face today.

The energy shortage we are dealing with does not concern the lack of energy derived from oil, but rather a lack of energy coming from within ourselves. This energy cannot be conserved any longer.

If you are interested in the impeachment issue, and would like to discover what grounds are impeachable, please see A Bill of Impeachment, on Page Four.

WEATHERVANE STAFF

This week's staff includes:

Catherine Brubaker,  
Bob Cooper,  
Doug Ernst,  
Bruce Gosney,  
Jay Hall  
Sharon Lydecker

Mike McCrory,  
Brian McGrath,  
Lee Perkins,  
Bernie Sproch  
Terry Vau Dell,  
and Marguritte Vilagi

LETTERS

INPUT

# Cañada College 'A Dying Institution'

To the editor:

Having been a student at Canada College for quite some time, I feel the right and the need to speak out on an issue of vital importance to the welfare of this school. I feel the necessity to state that I have noticed a steady decrease in quality of this so-called "educational institution". There has not only been a lack of interest on the student's part, but on the faculty's part as well.

Firstly, I feel it began from the lack of interest by the people on this campus. From the majority of individuals to whom I've spoken, I've come to the conclusion that many of the students enrolled here are only here to collect on their GI Bill with no intention of learning anything. It seems an easy way to make a buck, I would guess, but these people are jeopardizing my education and others on this campus.

I would like to make clear that they are "jeopardizing" my education by their lack of interest, as this is the attitude I find many of the teachers have. I have found this semester that if you are the type of person sincerely interested in an education or in learning anything, you are pretty much on your own, to do it yourself. To use some personal experiences as examples, I am at this time enrolled in a Black/Mexican-American subculture class taught by Harold Varner and Jim Leavitt. The class, in my opinion, has been a total failure since it is hard to learn something from two teachers who are always contradicting each other. So what do they do to solve the problem? They totally avoid each other, come on separate days and assign separate homework. This, to me, is like taking two classes from two teachers and I feel the right to expect six units and not three. But this is only the beginning of my complaints.

To back up Dave Caputo on his excellent letter on Jim Leavitt some time ago, I too would like to voice an opinion. Having had Jim

for a class for the past two semesters, I must say I am somewhat disenchanted with his responsibility as a teacher. Firstly, you are lucky if you get a glimpse of his face the first fifteen to twenty minutes of class. Secondly, if you ever make an appointment with him, don't expect him to keep it. I must say I have a tendency to get somewhat upset when I've made an appointment with a teacher in regard to a make-up exam (for a midterm grade) and that individual can't be bothered to show up. He obviously must not care, or show much interest in his students at all. Maybe Jim should ask himself if he really should be teaching at all.

Another aspect I would like to cover is that of the quality of our counselors at Canada. I have not had a counselor the entire time I have spent here that has been of any help to me. Counselors, in my opinion, are supposed to be the informative source in seeing that you are taking what you need to

graduate, transfer, or whatever a student's plans might be. Half the time they are not even in their office when they should be and when they are, all you receive is bum information. For example, not only from my own experiences have I found this to be true, but from many other people. The students have found that they don't really have all the requirements fulfilled they thought they did when they attempt to transfer to a four-year college. The counselor didn't care to inform them that some classes aren't transferable.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I myself have found the only answer is to transfer out of this district and into another, in hopes of finding a better method of education. Perhaps some day the people who sit in the cafeteria all day will come to realize that there is a change needed and more opinions will be voiced, because until that time, this school will continue to die.

Kim A. Kralik

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1960 Woody — excellent condition (Morris Minor) 4 radial's, 1100 cc sprite engine, new brakes, custom interior. \$1500.00 Call Jim at 322-0423

Lost: one audiscan project used for special tapes by the computer classes. Left in room 17-109 last Thursday evening. Can be used only with very special cartridge tapes. Please return to computation laboratory, audio-visual department or Mrs. Damon.

FOR SALE: Left handed drafting machine \$75.00 — Call 364-5179

I would like to get together with other conga drum players to learn and to jam. If interested call 366-8614, ask for Frank.

interested in electronics? parts? freebie television (not working) 368-5181

(Continued on page 6)

ANNOUNCING

CAÑADA'S ANNUAL  
ART & LITERARY ISSUE

THEME: INNER SPACE &  
CHILD IS FATHER TO MAN

WORKS: ANY MEDIUM OR FORMAT  
dealing with either of  
these themes.

WELCOME: Student / Faculty /  
all other sources

DUE DATE: DEC. 15 - 73

FURTHER information contact:

**Weathervane**

\*\*\*\*\*BLdg. 17 Rm. 112\*\*\*\*\*

# Asian Activist New SDP Counselor

**MARGURITTE VILAGI**

Julie Tang is a new Student Development Program (SDP) counselor. She comes to Canada from Stanford University where she did her graduate work in counseling psychology, within the Department of Education.

Julie was born in Hong Kong and came to the United States when she was seventeen. Her undergraduate work was completed at the University of San Francisco where she majored in psychology. While at USF, Ms. Tang worked in the Chinese American Community in San Francisco with such programs as: Chinese for Affirmative Action, Chinese Newcomers Center and Chinatown Child Development. These included paid and volunteer positions.

Seated at the desk in her office at SDP, she speaks enthusiastically about her work and her thoughts—

She believes that students are a potentially strong force that can actually effect change in social structures. "In Thailand," she relates, "the students overthrew the military government by peaceful demonstrations and peaceful sit-ins. Hundreds of thousands of students participated and very little blood was shed." Ms. Tang sees students as total persons that should not be isolated in their studenthood but socially conscious and aware of the world around them.

Ms. Tang sees Canada as a "quiet" school and feels that "Canada is not seeking adequate minority representation." As an example of this she cites the Community Center; "A proposal was made to establish a counseling center in the community. The whole thing was written, submitted and personnel were designated and hired — the minority faculty and staff were not told, neither was the governing counsel." This incident, she points out, demonstrates how

minorities are ignored and generally disregarded.

Julie feels, "Minorities have a lot to offer the general public in diversity of culture and language." She is against assimilation — 'assimilation' being a way of saying 'wasp culture is the best'

and giving no value to other cultures. Rather, she believes in the pluralistic theory — to learn about the main culture to survive and add to ones knowledge — but as an augmentation to, and not to the exclusion of ones basic culture. Ms. Tang observes that "There

are a lot of stereotypes, both positive and negative, working against the Asian American in the Bay Area. Asians are misunderstood." Positive stereotypes are: 'good students,' 'wealthy,' and 'self-sufficient in the Peninsula Area.' Negative stereotypes are: 'subservient,' 'quiet,' and 'criminal element.' She says, "By looking at Asians in such a narrow scope, people who do this ignore the total person. By pointing to the group they ignore the rest, fit us into certain molds that we are not."

Especially unfair, she feels, are "Slanderous remarks about Chinese in connection to drug smuggling — people talk a lot about juvenile crime rates and Chinese having been so 'quiet' and now 'they dare' to act like other ghetto persons. All this is said while completely ignoring the social problems that make people criminals. Asian people are just like any other human beings."

Ms. Tang teaches Guidance 10, College Awareness, while she works part time as a SDP counselor — 20 hours approximately — but she finds herself staying over almost always. "There is lots of paper work and SDP students have problems interrelated with their minority background and I can't bypass those problems and just

deal with academic problems." In addition to her work at Canada, she is currently involved in developing a Chinese bi-lingual Kindergarten program, also a Chinese childrens program for Channel 5. She is involved with other Community Colleges, such as Foothill, in sharing ideas for working with the Asian Community on the Peninsula. She is trying to recruit Asian students and older immigrant women into Canada.

In the future, Julie would like to teach courses relating to Asian awareness, have group sessions with minority women, and develop an English program for Chinese and Japanese speaking persons.



Ms. Julie Tang, counselor at Canada's Student Development Program, feels that, "Canada is not seeking adequate minority representation."

## Film on Women

On Tuesday, the Canada Women's Center will present Shera Thompson in person and her film EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD WANT. The local filmmaker and painter made the videotape in collaboration with Shelley Surpin, another local video expert. The documentary and symbolic montage portrays three women who reject what they have and try to find out what they really want. The presentation will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 13-213.

## Xmas Dance

Operation Coalition, a newly formed club at Canada, is sponsoring a Christmas dance, December 8. Other active clubs on Campus are supporting the event to achieve unity among the clubs and students. All Canada students are invited and invitation notices are being sent to local colleges. The band, Bailing Wire, a hard rock and folk group will be playing groovy sounds. Admission is \$1.25.

## New Astronomy Course Offered

Outside of the recent crises, Energy, political and societal Earth is facing another, and all-encompassing issue: Is there life beyond our planet? And how will that life affect our own?

The Canada Astronomy Department, headed by its sole instructor, Andrew Fraknoi, is offering a new course that will focus on these questions. Astronomy 17 or subtitled: Planets and Life will have its inception during the upcoming spring semester.

The course will be a non-

technical, non-mathematical approach to the study of Extraterrestrial life. Among the issues studied will be: Is there life on Mars?; How many other intelligent civilizations might exist in our galaxy?; What have scientists learned about U.F.O.'s?; What new facts have been uncovered by the apollo program about the moon?; and the course will eventually return homeward with the question: How did life evolve on Earth?

A study of our solar system and its possible life-giving conditions

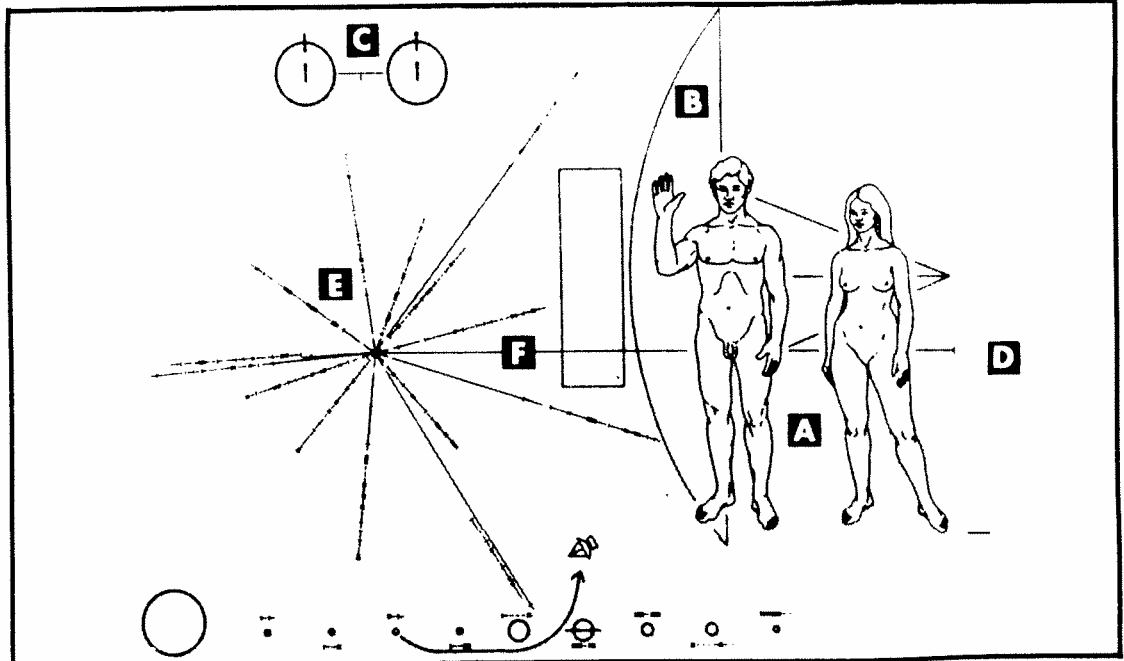
will be assessed against the backdrop of other possible life-forms throughout the universe. Also means for detecting extraterrestrial life will be discussed.

Fraknoi said the course is open to all students who have previously taken a college astronomy course, or have completed any college physics course, have read outside material on either astronomy or physics, or, not meeting the above requirements, a simple conversation with the instructor would suffice.

## Vets News

Interested in buying a house? Veterans Administration repossessed homes are one of the best deals in housing today. The V.A. sells its repossessed houses to veterans and non-veterans and finances the mortgage at 8½ percent, as opposed to a bank charging a generally higher rate. Other advantages are no loan

fees, no points and no escrow fees. These houses can be bought through any real estate broker. The Vets Club Thanksgiving party, held in the cafeteria Nov. 20, was a big success thanks to all the people who came and had a good time. Russ Bissonette thanks all those who worked hard to make the party the success it was.



The 1972 launch of Pioneer 10 enroute to Jupiter and ultimately beyond our solar system contained this plaque in case the spacecraft was intercepted by extraterrestrial beings. The two figures (a) represent human size and appearance in relation to spacecraft (B) (C) an atom of hydrogen is shown undergoing a change in energy state to give a clue to the message's basic unit of measure (21 cm). (E) The large starburst pattern shows 15 lines of specific pulsars, identifiable by precise frequencies. The 15th line (F) behind the human figures, indicates the distance of their star (sun) to center of the galaxy. The solar system shows Pioneer 10 left from third planet from sun, swept past fifth planet, Jupiter, and then veered off into interstellar space. The man's arm is raised in a friendly greeting.

**Falcon Parachute School**

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# A Bill of Impeachment

The following text is taken from an editorial printed in the December issue of Progressive magazine. It is being reprinted to inform our readers of the criminal charges that face Richard Nixon.

I. Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, through his personal acts and those of his appointees and aides, has fostered, tolerated, and attempted to conceal the worst political scandals in this nation's history, thereby paralyzing the Government, inviting the contempt of the American people, and casting discredit on our country and its leadership throughout the world.

II. He is and must be held accountable for the crimes committed by many of his subordinates, for it is his responsibility, as Madison observed, "to superintend their conduct so as to check their excesses." If he was aware of their offenses, he is criminally culpable; if he was unaware, he is criminally inept.

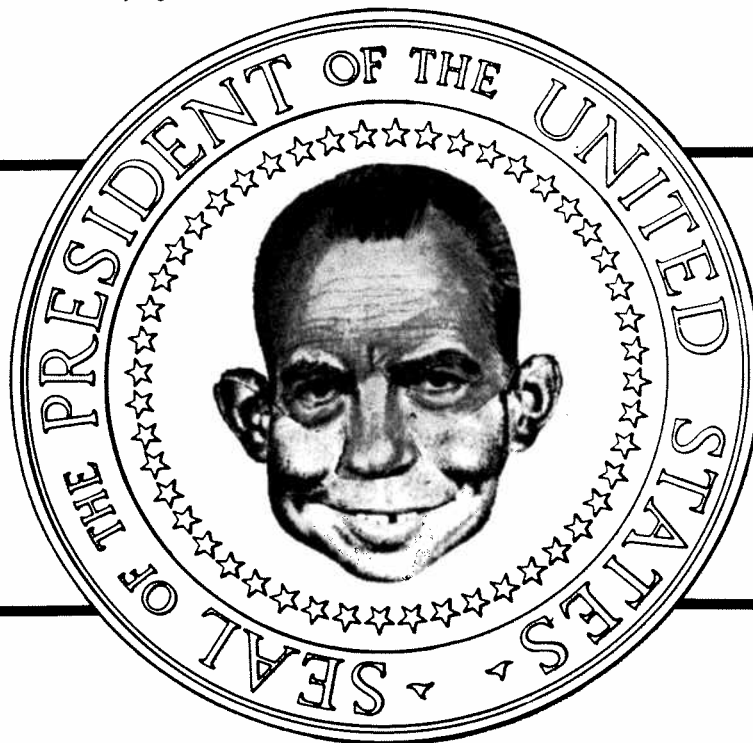
III. He has attained and retained the high office he now holds through the use of illegal means, to wit: His agents have extracted secret and unlawful campaign contributions from various special interests in return for pledges of favorable government action in their behalf; they have authorized and commissioned snoopers and second-story men, styled "plumbers," to burglarize and spy on his political opponents, in violation of the common criminal statutes; they have hired saboteurs to employ various "dirty tricks" to disrupt a political campaign.

IV. He has attempted to undermine, circumvent, or annul the guarantees of the Bill of Rights — particularly the rights to privacy, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press — by: mounting an unprecedented campaign of harassment and vilification against the media of news and information; employing illegal wiretaps to spy on journalists and critics of his Administration; encouraging his aides to devise means of intimidating the media by use of governmental powers; embarking on political trials designed to silence those who dissented from his policies.

V. He has arrogated to himself powers not conferred by the Constitution, or powers expressly reserved to Congress, to wit: He has secretly, illegally, and deceptively ordered the bombing of a nation — Cambodia — without the knowledge or consent of the American people and their elected representatives; he has unlawfully impounded Federal funds totaling many millions of dollars that were duly appropriated by Congress in legislation he himself had signed; he has invoked a nebulous and dubious doctrine of "executive privilege" to withhold from the people information about the people's business.

VI. He has employed fraudulent schemes to muster — or create an appearance of — public support for his Administration's major policies, especially with respect to the unlawful invasion and bombing of Cambodia. These schemes have involved the placement of newspaper advertisements concocted in the White House, the generation of inspired letters and telegrams of support, and the manipulation of public opinion polls.

*What . . .*



*. . . Me Worry?*

VII. He and his associates have conspired in sundry schemes to obstruct justice by: attempting to withhold evidence in criminal cases pertaining to the Watergate Affair; dismissing the Special Prosecutor, Archibald Cox, when he proved determined to do his job; tendering bribes to defendants and witnesses to induce them to remain silent or offer perjured testimony; persuading the former director of the FBI to destroy evidence; invoking "non-existing conflicts with CIA operations" to thwart an FBI inquiry; attempting to influence the judge in the Pentagon Papers trial; ordering the Attorney General not to press a series of antitrust actions against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

VII. He has subverted the integrity of various Federal agencies by sanctioning efforts to: bring about a reversal of the Agriculture Department's policy on dairy price supports to accommodate major campaign contributors; involve the CIA and the FBI in unlawful operations associated with the operations of the "plumbers"; exert pressure on independent regulatory agencies to hand down decisions favorable to his friends and supporters; employ the Internal Revenue Service to punish his "enemies."

IX. He has conducted his personal affairs in a manner that directly contravenes the traditional Presidential obligation to demonstrate "moral leadership," to wit: He has used substantial amounts of the taxpayers' money to pay for certain improvements and maintenance of his private homes — expenditures that can in no way be related to security requirements or any other public purpose; he has taken advantage of every tax loop-hole permitted by law — and some of doubtful legality — to diminish his own tax obligations; he has entered into questionable arrangements with his friends to acquire large personal property holdings at minimal cost to himself; he has publicly and emphatically defended one of his friends, C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, at a time when various Federal agencies were conducting supposedly impartial investigations into his financial affairs.

X. He has attempted to deceive the American people with respect to virtually every particular cited in this Bill of Impeachment, by withholding information and evidence; by misstating the facts when they could no longer be totally suppressed; by constantly changing his version of the facts, so that the people could no longer place any credibility whatever in statements emanating from the Chief Executive of their Government, to the point where it now seems doubtful that he would be believed even if he were to begin, miraculously, to tell the truth.

# New Town Designed for Pleasant Environment

**BERNIE SPROCH**

For more than two years a group of Southern Californians have been studying the idea of community. Now they are ready to build a town and are inviting interested people to join them.

Pahana is the name they have given their project. It is a Hopi Indian word for "brother" which is associated with a Hopi myth and prophecy about newcomers from across the ocean returning to a peaceful way of life in harmony with one another, the natural community and the Spirit of the continent.

The issuance of a "Town Prospectus" — the first in a series — lays down the idea with which participators are to expound upon:

"The overall design concept is the integration of village, rural and forest environments. Population and construction are limited organically by the nature of the site, with a planned population maximum of about 2500, contrasting 2000 acres of land. Thorough recycling is a community function. A wide spectrum of local transportation replaces the automobile within the townsite: horseback, bicycling, walking, and a quiet radio mini-bus system — all made easier by a community delivery service.

"The town center is removed from its customary highway orientation and placed on a gentle forest hillside. Clustered townhouses, shops and production companies grow with the terrain and group themselves among public greens and plazas, big trees and streams. Wholesale commerce is serviced by an underground conveyor transport connecting the town center with a loading dock on the highway."

Land use concepts involve a full spectrum of population densities and land uses:

Forest: 500 acres of big trees and rugged terrain, held in common by the community. No residences or other construction; only minimal footpaths and horsetrails. A

backyard wilderness. A refuge for wildlife and a retreat for people. Large acreages: 40 to 100 acres or more, held privately. Forest, agriculture, livestock, horses. Maximum distance and privacy. Small acreages: 10-40 acres. Forest, small farms. Homesteads: 2-10 acres. Homesites: 1-2 acres.

A broad-based economy includes relocated small assembly and light production companies; a growth center and experimental college; writers, artists and craftsmen; and the rural production of crops and livestock. For each of these positions, several more niches are created in services within the town: shopkeeper, baker, teacher,

retributions handed down by the courts.

Education: The town public school becomes a child-centered free school — supported by the state instead of tuition. The school opens up to the town to provide child care and involve townspeople in the school's operation; and the town opens up its homes,

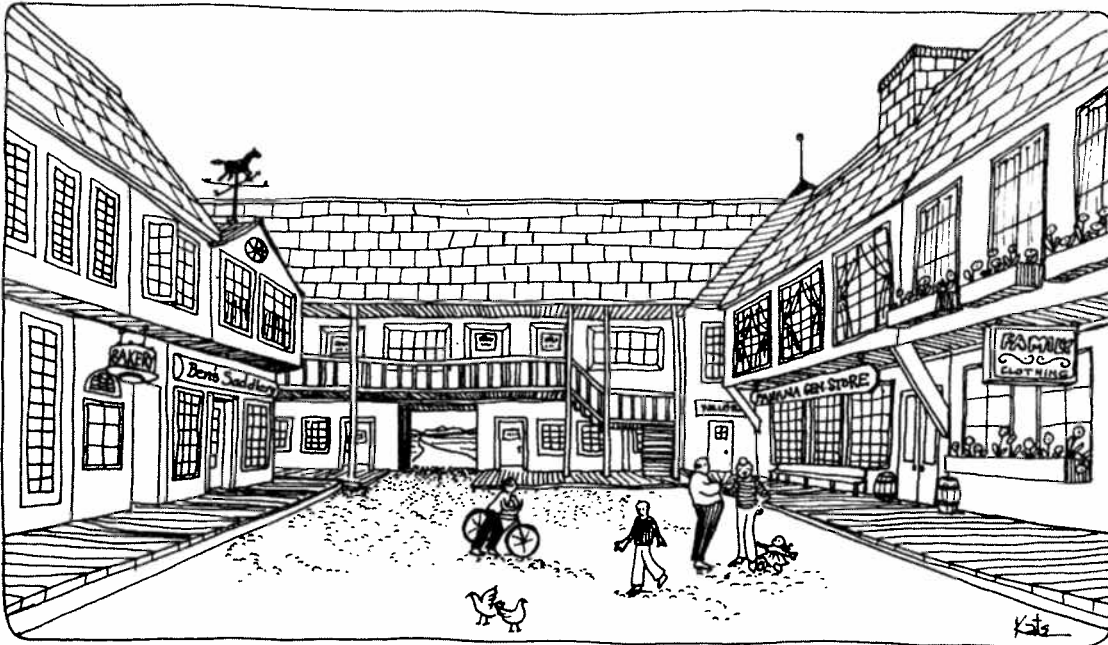
time at one another's jobs. Other community activities include bringing in music, films and speakers; a volunteer fire department; and community festivals and frolics.

"Most importantly," notes the Town Prospectus, "we seek more meaningful and fulfilling ways of living. We want a slower tempo that allows a deeper appreciation of people and nature. We want both the solitude of the forest and the warm life sense of the village. We're searching for ways to increase interpersonal contact and experimentation. We want the mutual concern and respect of real friendships; and we want to feel free to try new ways of relating, such as having secondary parents and homes for our children. We want to confront the social issues of racial equality, poverty and women's liberation in a direct and personal manner. Our ethic is one of self-determination, freedom, cooperation, change and growth."

Among the other topics discussed in the Town Prospectus are ecosystemic housing designs: the building of your own home as an expression of oneself and the physiologic-climatic site environment. A methane sewage plant; solar space and water heating for the individual home; wind and solar electric power generation and other innovative alternatives; liberation from sex roles; public baths.

To get a copy of the Town Prospectus send one dollar to: Pahana Town Forum, 629 State Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

## The Village Center



Clustered homes: 1-4 houses per acre, 2-10 per cluster. Interspersed or adjacent land held in common by the group. Common facilities and structures as desired. Close neighbor and extended family living.

Village center: Attached businesses, townhouses and public buildings grouped around village greens, courtyards and public squares. Two and three story structures. Residences on the second floor above the family business or shop. Small private courtyards and greens for townhouses. Maximum interpersonal contact.

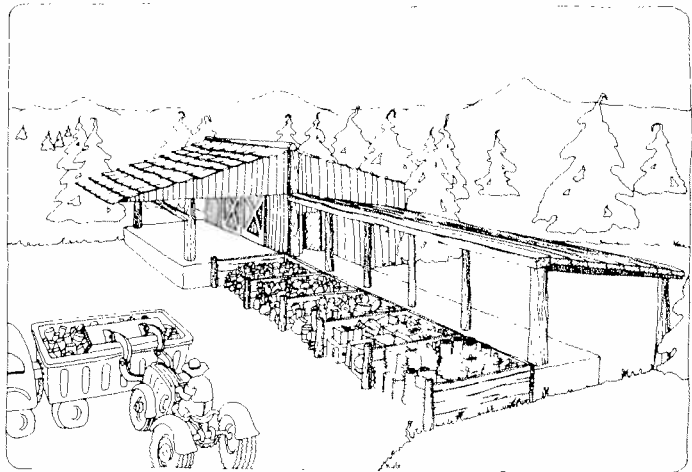
carpenter, doctor, and so on. A variety of cooperative and individual elements in the economy of the town is anticipated. Land will be held in common and individually; structures will be built cooperatively and professionally; enterprises will be owned by one or by many. The honest inherent in a face-to-face community replaces the rampant mutual exploitation found in large cities.

A wide variety of working arrangements could be made. You could exchange jobs a few days a month or one week a year; or hire on part-time for apprentice's wages. People could work two jobs a day, each half-time — maybe one office job and one demanding physical labor. Perhaps the husband could work in the morning and the wife in the afternoon. Some jobs could be rotated among many people.

Incorporation as a township or a municipality deserves serious consideration. It is likely that the community will thereby assume important prerogatives such as building and zoning regulations, municipal law and policing. The constable should be a member of the community who is responsible (able to respond) to the community, rather than to some quasi-military police bureaucracy. But perhaps to innovate further and share the responsibility of the police function on a rotating basis... Or perhaps you don't need police at all. Justice by reconciliation rather than retribution can be discharged by satisfactory repayment to that person who has been harmed. The function of the police and the court, then, would be to facilitate this reconciliation. Perhaps increased communication, interaction and responsiveness on the part of both the townspeople and the "criminal" should replace the greater portion of customary

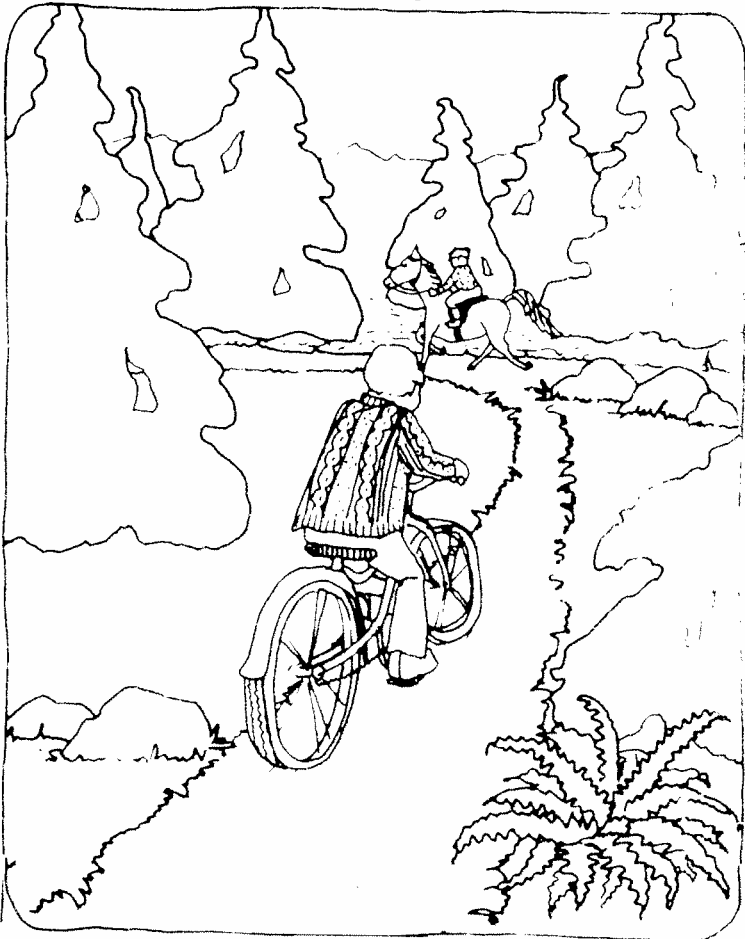
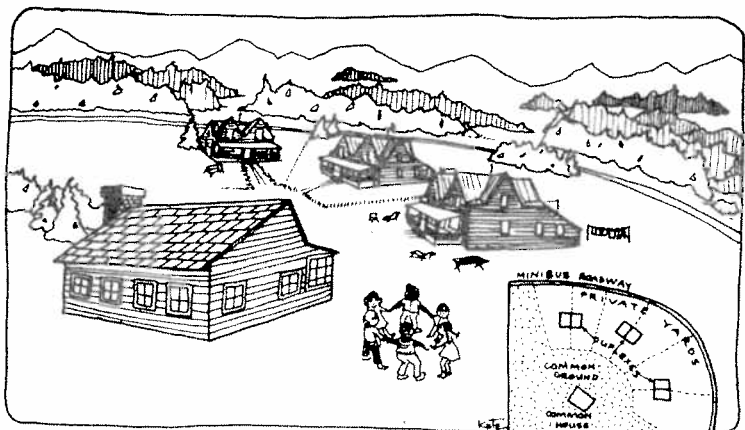
businesses and surrounding forest to the children. The entire town becomes a learning community as children and adolescents can learn at first hand and adults can exchange roles and apprentice part-

## A Recycling Center



A greater portion of disposable food packaging can be eliminated by purchasing food in bulk, and using and re-using containers delivered and picked up when empty by the community delivery service. Pictured above is a recycling center. Houses are grouped around a large open green held in common by all of the households in the cluster. Pictured below, is an example of cluster housing.

## Cluster Housing



## Drama Crew Busy Again

The Canada Drama Department never seems to take a vacation. Not that the intrepid directors and stage personalities need a reason to take off the grease paint or silence the crowd, but with the type of energy the small department exudes with each show, one would be led to believe they would be exhausted.

Not so. With the closing performance last weekend of the night of one act comedys, the "Apollo of Bellac" and "The Ugly Duckling," the cast and crew are already deep in rehearsal for yet another venture entitled "Charley's Aunt," to be presented December 13, 14, 15.

The Mid-Victorian farce by Brandon Thomas is a spoof on Victorian morals and human foibles. The story surrounds very proper English families, and the masquerade world in which they live.

William Moreing, graduating student and long-time Canada stage personality will direct the comedy. According to Moreing he chose the show because "it is probably the funniest comedys written, and it never fails to entertain."

The eleven member cast will be headed by Charles Robinson, Bill Ontiveros, Drew Anderson, Penelope Miller, Jan Steiger, Miki Outland, R.A. Garret, Terry Peck, David Stidham, Patricia Bowling and Chris Hyink.

The Scene for the three nights of comedy will be the Canada Flexible Theatre. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained in advance by calling the campus Box Office at 364-1212, ext. 243 or visiting the office weekdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. General admission is \$1, students, 50 cents.

## Folk-Film

"East to West" will be shown by the Foreign Students Club this Tuesday at 1:00 in the auditorium. The film will feature Seals and Crofts, Dizzy Gillespie, and Geraldine Jones performing and speaking on the Baha'i Faith, a new universal religion with its roots in Persia. Baha'i's goal is to spiritually revitalize mankind, break down the barriers between people, and lay the foundation for a united world society based on the principles of love and justice. A brief panel discussion will precede the film's presentation.

## Under the Sun

Earth, pregnant, heavy and wise,  
Curving, stretching, clutching the dark.  
Sky, sapphire, turquoise and pearl,  
Waiting, hushed, unfurling the light.  
Grass, tawny, golden and warm,  
Holding, hoarding heat from the sun.  
Trees, hands that reach through the sky,  
Tearing, snagging, scratching the storm.  
Rain, pewter, silver and grey,  
Gleaming, glinting, stabbing the ground.  
Wind, laughing, teasing the sea,  
Crying, blowing, twisting the night.  
Sun, wealthy, noble and stern,  
Rules the rest with kingly grace.

Judy Hodgers  
1973

An entering chord  
sells me a new ford  
in the mystery I am taught  
how sexually I am bought  
and it all goes to show  
how little I know.

I'm taken in  
ignorant of the sin  
I am giving my children.

Everything is wild and wet  
on my 27-inch color tv set  
as the earth shrivels and dies  
in an environmental debt  
that the sponsor doesn't think  
he'll get.

O merciless din, part!  
Let nature speak from her heart  
Listen, world, just a start,  
Still the smokestacks from their  
black art.

Obscure rumbling in my sleep  
Black clouds and thunder flashing  
deep

I awake with a scream though  
the future you keep:

It cannot be, let me hope again  
of the time we can be friends  
the earth and I until no end.

no rush, no change,  
no unsure step.  
A blush, the range,  
As quietly I wept.

No cococola or TV  
my Lord  
only your eyes I see  
over the dingy ford.

Rain, everywhere, black as night  
bring your truth through the dark  
bring your heaven as only you  
might,  
I'll listen for your work final and  
stark.

Mark Gray

## Classifieds Cont.

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will fit 1 1/2" belt. Interested? Ask  
for Sharon!**

## Night Club Offers 'name' groups

An innovative nightclub and dancing parlor has opened in Redwood City. The Three of Cups is an elegantly furnished nightclub located on the El Camino in the former residence of the family restaurant, Elephant and Castle.

Proprietor, Lynn Harris, said this was his first venture of this sort. "What we're trying to do is give this area a club which offers fine music and drinks," said Harris.

The exterior as well as the finely designed interior are unique. The outside walls are decorated with murals of colorful Tarot images. Inside the lighting is subdued, the decor is rich woods, stain glass windows and spacious rooms with adjoining alcoves for more in-

would not cater to the hard rock sound. "You can hear that anywhere around here." We will offer six to eight piece groups, we probably won't have any single sets," he said.

The act which opened up the club was a band out of Washington D.C. named Liz Myer and Friends. The five-piece band played original music which included bluegrass, electric country, rock and jazz. Liz Myer, lead vocalist put together a very tight act. The opening night revelers seem to enjoy their smooth country flavored sound.

Following Liz Myer was a series of bands, "Nimbus," "Mitch Woods," and last week's group, "Edge City." "City" was composed of several members of the former



In Tarot language — Three of Cups denotes hospitality and pleasure, a fitting symbol for the new nightclub located across from Gemco Department Store in Redwood City.

imate settings. There are two cocktail lounges and even a private booth for Tarot card readings. Harris said this unique touch will be administered by two experienced female Tarot readers. Tarot cards is an ancient form of prediction with the aid of specially designed cards. Canada student, Gorgette Komsthoef will be one of the readers. She has been interested in Tarot cards and mysticism for years and is well practiced in the mystical arts.

Aside from drinking and reading the club offers live music. "This club is big enough to draw the name groups," Harris said. The music will be primarily national talent. Though Harris added they

"It's a Beautiful Day" band. Their lyrical and sensitive styles filled the huge nightclub, and Harris has rebuked them for a later date.

Upcoming will be the Knigston Trio, an old time favorite among devotees or urban folk music. Remember getting Charlie off the M.T.A.? Or how they hung ol' Tom Dooley on the lone oak tree?

There is a cover charge of a buck on weekends, the prices are OK. without minimum drink hassles found in similar clubs in the city.

There is free parking, good atmosphere and good people at the Three of Cups. It appears to us, the new club may fill the long-awaited gap for good, inexpensive entertainment in this area.

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# UFO's, Are They Real?

MARGURITTE VILAGI

Official acknowledgement of UFO reports, in the United States, first dates from June 24, 1947. On that day a private pilot and businessman from Boise, Idaho, Kenneth Arnold, was flying near Mt. Rainier, Washington. He reported seeing a group of objects which he described as looking "like pie plates skipping over the water." Newspaper reporters picked up the story and from the description, coined the phrase 'flying saucers.' Flying saucers, or Unidentified Flying Objects, as the Air Force designates the reports, have been an unresolved source of speculation ever since. The central point of speculation is the Extraterrestrial Hypothesis (ETH). ETH being the idea that some UFOs might be spacecraft coming to Earth from some other planet, either in this solar system or from another solar system.

There are hundreds, if not thousands, of books and articles written about UFOs and still the subject is unresolved. Some of the publications claim to 'prove' certain theories, some report what witnesses have seen, others offer variations on previously published reports and still others, one might suspect, might be written so authors and publishers can make money by capitalizing on public interest. An interesting and very



UFO sightings have been reported as close as the Gateway to the Pacific, the Golden Gate Bridge.

thorough (as possible) book is a report written by members of a project conducted by the University of Colorado under contract to the U.S. Air Force. It is the 'Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects,' Dr. Edward Condon, Scientific Director, 1969, Dutton & Co., with the Colorado Associated University Press.

In the introduction to the report, Walter Sullivan of the New York Times states: "In 1966 rumblings of discontent, both on Capitol Hill and among the public at large, led the Air Force to seek an independent assessment of the situation." Up until the project was formed no organized scientific study had been made of UFOs. The project was, at times, suspected of being an Air Force tactic to rid the public of saucer beliefs — sort of 'protect the public from hysteria' type of thing. Something that the Air Force has been accused of (and not entirely without reason) for some time. However, the report

stands on its own with integrity and fairness in an attempt to clarify the situation somewhat. Reports from such sources as declassified Air Force documents, private ufological organizations — notably National Investigations Committee for Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) and Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), direct citizen reports and rein-



This object was photographed from the window of an airliner in 1965. Afraid he might be called a nut, and might lose his job, the photographer submitted this photo on condition that his name would not be used.

vestigation of old reports were used by the projects staff."

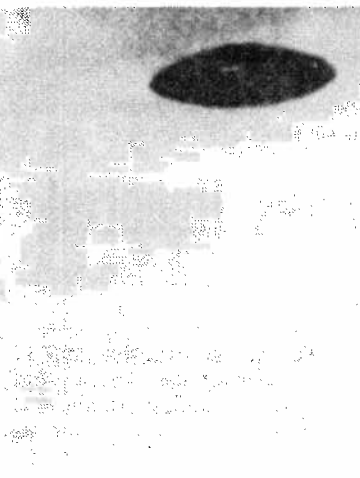
Regarding the Air Force conspiracy of silence theory Condon states, "...it would be impossible to keep a secret of such enormity over two decades..." It does seem such a secret would be difficult to keep — and since no evidence of a threat to national security by saucers has been found, attitudes towards UFO reports have seemed to relax a little. Still there is a problem of 'hidden data,' in that only about 12 per cent of those persons having seen flying saucers ever report them. If a person does see a UFO and is inclined to report the sighting every Air Force base has a USO officer on duty for such purposes.

A large number of UFO reports turn out to be from some normal cause such as: earth satellites, space debris, lights from conventional aircraft, mirages caused by conditions of weather, or some condition of atmospheric physics. Then there are hoaxes that young, lonely or perhaps bored persons fabricate. One of these quite popular fabrications is the hot air balloon, made from plastic bags with small candles mounted at the bottom opening used to propel the thing.

Of the 59 cases investigated by the project staff here there are three that remain unexplained and possibly genuine UFOs:

In the Fall of 1957 a B-47 was being checked out by six crew members. The weather was clear, it was early morning. A signal was picked up on the B-47s radar, the pilot saw a white light ahead and put the crew on warning for a sudden maneuver. The light then appeared in front of the plane, at a velocity far higher than airplane speeds. It moved to the right of the plane and could no longer be seen

but it still showed on radar. The pilot varied the planes' speed but the UFO stayed with the plane. Ground control in the area informed the pilot that both his plane and the other object showed on their radar. The UFO then moved ahead of the plane. The B-47 chased the UFO for some time than had to give up because its fuel was running out.



On the evening of May 11, 1950 in McMinnville, Oregon, a woman was feeding rabbits in the backyard of her farm. When she looked up she sighted a metallic-looking, disk-shaped UFO. She called her husband from the house, he came out, looked at the object and ran to get their camera. The UFO was described as very bright and there being no noise or smoke connected with it. The animals on the farm gave no indication of disturbance. Two photographs were taken of the UFO before it vanished. Examination of the photographs and negatives show that the negatives had not been tampered with and there was no evidence of physical fabrication or staging of the scene.

During a summer evening of 1956, a report from a RAF air base to a nearby USAFB said that a blurry light passed over their tower. The light was picked up on several radar scopes at both bases, also a pilot flying over reported seeing a blurred light pass under

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- Office Clerk (typing & filing) on campus Wed. Thurs. evenings 7 to 10 p.m.** \$2.00 hr. Job. 302
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his aircraft. The object was watched on radar for some time and it behaved strangely ... it was stationary, then it moved at speeds of 400 to 600 mph with no slow start or build up to that speed, it moved in straight lines and sharp angles demonstrating unusual maneuverability. An interceptor was sent up to investigate. The interceptor approached the UFO, which was stationary at the time. The next thing the pilot knew was that the UFO had swiftly circled behind his plane — and it stayed

there while the pilot climbed, dived, circled, etc. in an attempt to shake the UFO. This went on for about ten minutes. When the interceptor returned to station with his fuel getting low the UFO stopped the chase. It made a few more movements and left radar range.

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## Colts in B-Ball Tourney Here

Want to see all the local junior college basketball teams in one sitting?

You can do just that tonight by dropping in on the Canada gym to witness the Peninsula Tournament. At 7:00 Menlo College tangles with C.S.M. Two hours later our Colts will host Skyline College.

The winners fight it out tomorrow night at 9:00, with the losers taking the court first at 7:00. The victor of the 9:00 clash captures the tourney title, and that game's loser takes second.

Canada has looked good and bad in their five scrimmages so far. First the bad. We are weak in both individual and team defense, and are sometimes rather shy when its time to go after rebounds.

And now, a brighter note. Three Colts in particular have pleased Coach Gerald Drever recently. Micky Brown has shown 'spark,' Ron Goerss has progressed well and guard Doc Schepler continues to impress with his 'quarterbacking.'

The Colts also play next Wednesday night, entertaining S.F. State right here at 8:00.

## Duke, Faculty Hopeful

(Continued from page 1)

responsive to their needs. Duke cannot understand how he is not fulfilling the needs of minorities on campus, in any ways that are within his power. He is also somewhat baffled as to what more he can do for them.

The deficiency in communication between Dr. Duke and the Minority Faculty has had the effect of "polarizing" both factions. Charges that Duke is "stalling" and "unresponsive" by the Minority Faculty and statements by Duke to the effect that the Minority Faculty killed the proposed Canada Counseling Center have only divided the students and faculty, for and against the administration. This is a division which serves only to keep apart an institution originally designed to be as one.

"I am willing to take responsibility for the lack of communication with the Minority Faculty," Dr. Duke stated and the "Governing Council and I are totally committed to finding a good solution to this problem." These are healthy statements in regard to an unhealthy situation and should be a motivating factor for the Minority Faculty in working out the existing problems and laying the groundwork for responsible communication to avoid future problems.

Though Duke requested that the specifics of his proposals not be divulged, he did say that the Faculty Senate, the Minority Faculty and himself are working on proposals to eliminate the controversy over minority representation to the president and breakdowns in communication.

Students and faculty members should make themselves aware of these problems and work with the Minority Faculty and Dr. Duke in creating an air of openness and understanding. Duke urges any interested students to come to his office and talk about these problems. He says he will listen to any proposal or advice.



Mark Parsons, harrier captain, runs in Nor Cal Finals at CSM.

## Outstanding Athletes Honored

The soccer and cross country teams held their awards banquets last Wednesday night, and each honored their outstanding players.

For cross country: Bob Cooper was chosen M.V.P., Mark Parsons was designated team captain, and the award for most improved harrier resulted in a tie between John Gosse and Dwight Van

Damme. Cooper also made the All Nor Cal team.

Soccer honorees: the M.V.P. award went to Joe Pronk, Pat Parks was tabbed as captain, and Johnny Lyssand was elected as Most Inspirational. Parks, Pronk and Ed Avakian were selected All-Camino Norte.

## Matmen Sweep Home Opener

After decisively losing a pair of non-league matches in their opener at Skyline, the Colt wrestlers came home to win two, beating CSM and Cabrillo by significant margins.

The Colts had little success against a very strong S.F. State J.V. squad. Hilltop matmen John Quinn, Mark Coleman, Sparky Johnston, and Frank Enriquez were all pinned by Gators. Canada forfeited the 150-pound division because of John Salinas' sprained ankle, but picked up six points via a forfeit in the 134 division. Colts losing decisions were Mark Albert (3-22), John Carman (1-8), and Dan Douglas (6-7). Rick Kerr, an SPAL champ at Sequoia last year, was the lone Colt winner in an 11-2 decision.

Canada then lost 40-12 to a good Lassen College team. Lassen had some "extremely tough lightweights ... we had our hands full, but found out what areas we were deficient in," claimed wrestling coach Sam Nicolopoulos. In the three lightest divisions, Quinn was pinned, and Albert and Mike Perry defaulted due to elbow and lip injuries. Kerr, the brightest spot of the dismal double-dual match, won a 7-2 decision. Canada forfeited again in 150's. Reserve Steve Gaither was pinned, but Sparky Johnston decisioned his foe 4-3. An ankle injury resulted in Carman's defaulting and Enriquez was

defeated 12-1, but Lassen forfeited in the 190-pound division.

In the first match of its home opener, the green-and-gold grapplers clobbered rival CSM 50-11. The good guys won by forfeit in three weight divisions and by decision in four others, with Perry (10-2), Kerr (8-0), Coleman (8-5), and Carman (6-1) all victorious. Only Geither (2-8), Johnston (5-17), and Enriquez (0-10) lost decisions.

The Colts won their second match the same evening by destroying Cabrillo 39-15. Canada forfeited the 118-pound division because of an injured John Quinn, but Cabrillo forfeited 126's and 190's. Perry, Carman, and Enriquez all pinned their opponents, while Coleman was pinned and Johnston needled with a 9-4 defeat. John Salinas won by default after leading his opponent 6-2. Kerr, going after his fourth victory without a loss, injured himself halfway through his bout, but still went on to win a 10-4 decision.

The matmen faced Monterey and Gavilan at CSM yesterday and head north for the Skyline Tourney tomorrow morning. "We should be in the thick of things," predicted Nicolopoulos. Next week the grapplers grope for more victories against host Hartnell and Skyline Tuesday and in their league opener versus West Valley in Saratoga.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE			
Sat., December 1	Skyline Tournament	San Bruno	10 AM
Tues., December 4	Canada and Foothill vs. Skyline and Hartnell	Salinas	4 PM
Thurs., December 6	Canada vs. West Valley	Saratoga	7 PM
Sat., December 8	De Anza Tournament	Cupertino	10 AM
Wed., December 12	Canada vs. Contra Costa	Redwood City	5 PM
Sat., December 15	S.F. State Univ. Tourney	San Fran	10 AM

## P.E. Dept. In Need, Says Cañada Tennis Coach

"The Canada College student is being shortchanged. What's worse is that he might not even realize it."

Rich Anderson, Canada's tennis coach, is not a very happy man these days. For one thing, the league realignment several weeks ago meant diluted competition for his perennially strong tennis teams. But what really irritates him is not something new, but rather something old. Anderson has been at Canada for four years (the school's been around for six) and, unfortunately, precious little has changed since.

"There has been virtually no improvements made on our physical education and athletic facilities," Rich said. "We've pretty much stayed exactly where we were in 1970."

"Have you been down to the tennis courts? There are no proper storage facilities, no pay telephones, no electricity and no restrooms. The latter is a must. People who have to go to the bathroom must do so over the hillside — needless to say, we have a well watered hillside."

The tennis buffs can always hike up the road and use the school's facilities. "Unless it's on the weekend," states Anderson. "The closest open restroom is more than three miles away at a service station. I wonder what the public health officials have to say about that."

Canada has two ball machines and a rebounding net. Both are great aids in teaching tennis. Only problem is that there's no electricity to run them and insufficient space to store them down on the courts. The present storage shed "is little more than an outhouse," said Rich.

The soccer and baseball fields are in less than perfect condition. "From October to March they're half under water. The district has talked about getting drainage for them every year, and they haven't done it yet," Anderson said.

"Not only does it hamper Canada athletic teams, but P.E. classes and intramurals are hurt, too. Students in P.E. classes often miss several days instruction a month because the field was simply unplayable. Those students are being cheated."

Canada was supposed to have a swimming pool by now. As you know, they don't. "We should definitely have one," Anderson figured. "Having a pool and corresponding aquatic instructional programs would greatly benefit the school as a whole. The pool would be used for physical education classes, intramurals, for just general recreation by the students and faculty, and possibly for athletic teams (swimming, water polo)." Rich said it would be a "natural" in our good climate area.

"The channels of communication are not open the way they should be," claimed Rich. "Somewhere along the line going from our division through the administration to the decision making process of the district board, something's not getting through and something's not being heard."

"People making the decisions are not making the decisions along educationally sound practices.

Some people at the district level are making decisions without getting the input from the individual colleges and the individual instructors in each division. They deal with everything on paper. They're not aware of what's happening in the classroom or on the field. An administrator should be more aware of that than the dollars and cents that pass through his office on a piece of paper."

If there weren't any funds available to any junior colleges, Anderson wouldn't say a thing. But there are funds, and plenty. It's just that none reach Canada.

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## Colts in B-Ball Tournney Here

Want to see all the local junior college basketball teams in one sitting?

You can do just that tonight by dropping in on the Canada gym to witness the Peninsula Tournament. At 7:00 Menlo College tangles with C.S.M. Two hours later our Colts will host Skyline College.

The winners fight it out tomorrow night at 9:00, with the losers taking the court first at 7:00. The victor of the 9:00 clash captures the tourney title, and that game's loser takes second.

Canada has looked good and bad in their five scrimmages so far. First the bad. We are weak in both individual and team defense, and are sometimes rather shy when its time to go after rebounds.

And now, a brighter note. Three Colts in particular have pleased Coach Gerald Drever recently. Micky Brown has shown 'spark,' Ron Goerss has progressed well and guard Doc Scheppler continues to impress with his 'quarterbacking.'

The Colts also play next Wednesday night, entertaining S.F. State right here at 8:00.

## Duke, Faculty Hopeful

(Continued from page 1)

responsive to their needs. Duke cannot understand how he is not fulfilling the needs of minorities on campus, in any ways that are within his power. He is also somewhat baffled as to what more he can do for them.

The deficiency in communication between Dr. Duke and the Minority Faculty has had the effect of "polarizing" both factions. Charges that Duke is "stalling" and "unresponsive" by the Minority Faculty and statements by Duke to the effect that the Minority Faculty killed the proposed Canada Counseling Center have only divided the students and faculty, for and against the administration. This is a division which serves only to keep apart an institution originally designed to be as one.

"I am willing to take responsibility for the lack of communication with the Minority Faculty," Dr. Duke stated and the "Governing Council and I are totally committed to finding a good solution to this problem." These are healthy statements in regard to an unhealthy situation and should be a motivating factor for the Minority Faculty in working out the existing problems and laying the groundwork for responsible communication to avoid future problems.

Though Duke requested that the specifics of his proposals not be divulged, he did say that the Faculty Senate, the Minority Faculty and himself are working on proposals to eliminate the controversy over minority representation to the president and breakdowns in communication. Students and faculty members should make themselves aware of these problems and work with the Minority Faculty and Dr. Duke in creating an air of openness and understanding. Duke urges any interested students to come to his office and talk about these problems. He says he will listen to any proposal or advice.



Mark Parsons, harrier captain, runs in Nor Cal Finals at CSM.

## Outstanding Athletes Honored

The soccer and cross country teams held their awards banquets last Wednesday night, and each honored their outstanding players.

For cross country: Bob Cooper was chosen M.V.P., Mark Parsons was designated team captain, and the award for most improved harrier resulted in a tie between John Gosse and Dwight Van Camino Norte.

Damme. Cooper also made the All Nor Cal team.

Soccer honorees: the M.V.P. award went to Joe Pronk, Pat Parks was tabbed as captain, and Johnny Lyssand was elected as Most Inspirational. Parks, Pronk and Ed Avakian were selected All-Camino Norte.

## Matmen Sweep Home Opener

After decisively losing a pair of non-league matches in their opener at Skyline, the Colt wrestlers came home to win two, beating CSM and Cabrillo by significant margins.

The Colts had little success against a very strong S.F. State J.V. squad. Hilltop matmen John Quinn, Mark Coleman, Sparky Johnston, and Frank Enriquez were all pinned by Gators. Canada forfeited the 150-pound division because of John Salinas' sprained ankle, but picked up six points via a forfeit in the 134 division. Colts losing decisions were Mark Albert (3-22), John Carman (1-8), and Dan Douglas (6-7). Rick Kerr, an SPAL champ at Sequoia last year, was the lone Colt winner in an 11-2 decision.

Canada then lost 40-12 to a good Lassen College team. Lassen had some "extremely tough lightweight ... we had our hands full, but found out what areas we were deficient in," claimed wrestling coach Sam Nicolopoulos. In the three lightest divisions, Quinn was pinned, and Albert and Mike Perry defaulted due to elbow and lip injuries. Kerr, the brightest spot of the dismal double-dual match, won a 7-2 decision. Canada forfeited again in 150's. Reserve Steve Gaither was pinned, but Sparky Johnston decided his foe 4-3. An ankle injury resulted in Carman's defaulting and Enriquez was versus West Valley in Saratoga.

### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Sat., December 1	Skyline Tournament	San Bruno	10 AM
Tues., December 4	Canada and Foothill vs. Skyline and Hartnell	Salinas	4 PM
Thurs., December 6	Canada vs. West Valley	Saratoga	7 PM
Sat., December 8	De Anza Tournament	Cupertino	10 AM
Wed., December 12	Canada vs. Contra Costa	Redwood City	5 PM
Sat., December 15	S.F. State Univ. Tournament	San Fran	10 AM

## P.E. Dept. In Need, Says Cañada Tennis Coach

"The Canada College student is being shortchanged. What's worse is that he might not even realize it."

Rich Anderson, Canada's tennis coach, is not a very happy man these days. For one thing, the league realignment several weeks ago meant diluted competition for his perennially strong tennis teams. But what really irritates him is not something new, but rather something old. Anderson has been at Canada for four years (the school's been around for six) and, unfortunately, precious little has changed since.

"There has been virtually no improvements made on our physical education and athletic facilities," Rich said. "We've pretty much stayed exactly where we were in 1970."

"Have you been down to the tennis courts? There are no proper storage facilities, no pay telephones, no electricity and no restrooms. The latter is a must. People who have to go to the bathroom must do so over the hillside—needless to say, we have a well watered hillside."

The tennis buffs can always hike up the road and use the school's facilities. "Unless it's on the weekend," states Anderson. "The closest open restroom is more than three miles away at a service station. I wonder what the public health officials have to say about that."

Canada has two ball machines and a rebounding net. Both are great aids in teaching tennis. Only problem is that there's no electricity to run them and insufficient space to store them down on the courts. The present storage shed "is little more than an outhouse," said Rich.

The soccer and baseball fields are in less than perfect condition. "From October to March they're half under water. The district has talked about getting drainage for them every year, and they haven't done it yet," Anderson said.

"Not only does it hamper Canada athletic teams, but P.E. classes and intramurals are hurt, too. Students in P.E. classes often miss several days instruction a month because the field was simply unplayable. Those students are being cheated."

Canada was supposed to have a swimming pool by now. As you know, they don't. "We should definitely have one," Anderson figured. "Having a pool and corresponding aquatic instructional programs would greatly benefit the school as a whole. The pool would be used for physical education classes, intramurals, for just general recreation by the students and faculty, and possibly for athletic teams (swimming, water polo)." Rich said it would be a 'natural' in our good climate area.

"The channels of communication are not open the way they should be," claimed Rich. "Somewhere along the line going from our division through the administration to the decision making process of the district board, something's not getting through and something's not being heard."

"People making the decisions are not making the decisions along educationally sound practices."

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