



Weatherpane

VOL. IX NO. 1

CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94062

SEPT 13, 1976

P.E. teacher is New registrar

Annie Houghteling

Though new on this job, Canada's new director of admissions and records Lois Chanslor is not new to the college. Ms. Chanslor spent eight years in Canada's P.E. department, two of them as division chairperson.

Ms. Chanslor replaces Lynne Carlyle as the administrator in charge of registration procedures and student records. Ms. Carlyle left Canada to go back to college.

Under Ms. Chanslor, the procedures have changed for evening college registration and the process by which students receiving financial aid verify their standing as students.

Students now enroll in evening and Saturday classes the same time they sign up for daytime classes during the spring for continuing students or during the recent pre-registration period.

Ms. Chanslor sees two advantages to the registration change: "The student is guaranteed a place in the class and, to the instructor, the first night's work load (in registering students) is eased."

In the second change in admissions and records procedure, veterans receiving educational benefits and financial aid students now report directly to Ms. Chanslor's office for verification of the units they are taking. "They have to be certified as to units—their money is given out according to units," explains Ms. Chanslor. Before, veterans and financial aid students reported to the Dean of students who in turn called upon the office of Admissions and Records for the necessary information.

Registration by mail and a simplified way for students to change their schedules are other changes that Ms. Chanslor would like to initiate.

Ms. Chanslor would like students to be able to change their class schedules without the help of a counselor.

Though too early for definite figures, Ms. Chanslor predicts that fall enrollment will increase about two per cent over last fall.



Lois Chanslor

Fall 1975's enrollment was 4,120 for day classes and 3,910 for evening classes.

If the two per cent increase is accurate, it will mean a decrease in Canada's growth rate. Last fall's enrollment was six per cent over the previous year.

Ms. Chanslor attributes Canada's "slow but steady" growth to the influx of older students. Last year, the average student age was 27. Ms. Chanslor projects from partial figures already in that the average this fall will jump to 29.

Ms. Chanslor is enthusiastic about the older students and concludes "they're stimulating students from their own experiences, there's far less absenteeism, a greater attention rate and they know they need to grow. They're ready for college."

Lots Of Activities For Cañada Students

Shirley Ward

Everything from poetry readings to political forums to dances, concerts and clubs is available for Canada students. Involvement in the many activities can be for entertainment or enlightenment and sometimes even for credit.

Student government offers a wide variety of entertainment weekly, starting with a Fall uprising picnic. Throughout the year dances, concerts, lectures, films and festivals are presented

on campus. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 to 12:00 are college hours and entertainment is usually presented in the cafeteria or theater.

For those interested in sports, a complete intramural program is offered through the Physical Education department. Volleyball, basketball, table tennis, softball, tennis, soccer, badminton, bicycling, trampoline and jogging are offered for non-competitive participation for women and men students.

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Cañada Gains Bus Service Starting 9 / 13

This semester Canada is going to have a new bus service available to students living between East Palo Alto and Redwood City. The service was approved by the San Mateo Transit Commission which started September 1. Bus service up the hill to Canada starts Monday.

Day and evening service will be provided on a half-hour basis, according to Canada Dean of Students Bill Walsh. One good point, according to Walsh, is the fact that once a student boards the bus in East Palo Alto he or she won't have to change buses.

According to college president Bill Wenrich, Sam-Trans manager John Mauro "realizes both the human need and the economical potential of new routes to Canada. These will provide access for people from low-income areas and for senior citizens, many of whom have been unable to enroll here previously. Bus service will also make it immensely easier for the current students."

The local fare is 25 cents for riders seven years old and up. Children under seven ride for free. There is no cost for transfers. Seniors and handicapped people ride at a cost of 10 cents. There is an additional cost of 10 cents if you cross a fare zone line.

For those persons wishing to save a little money there is a 32-day Reduced Fare Permit on sale for \$5 at several convenient locations throughout the South County. For any information concerning the Sam-Trans Bus Service to Canada call 595-0100.

Optical Program Now offered here

Annie Houghteling

Mark Shupnick heads Canada's newest vocational offering, a program in ophthalmic dispensing.

Shupnick's program offers training in fitting and adapting glasses and contact lenses, selling frames and laboratory work.

A graduate of the course can seek work as an ophthalmic dispenser, a contact lens fitter, an ophthalmic assistant, an ophthalmic sales representative or an optical research technician.

Canada's ophthalmic dispensing program will be the first in Northern California.

Shupnick comes to Canada from Crafton Hills College in Southern California where he founded that school's ophthalmic dispensing program.

Originally from New York

City, Shupnick started his training in the optical education field in 1968 as a lab technician at New York City College.

His interest in making and fitting eye wear wasn't interrupted by a draft notice since his two years in the Army were spent as a lab technician in Japan and Okinawa.

Once out of the Army, he continued his education in the optical field. He wound up teaching in the Ophthalmics Department at New York City College.

A year ago, Shupnick left New York City to organize Crafton Hills' ophthalmic dispensing program.

Canada's new faculty member is enthusiastic about the job opportunities that he predicts await the graduate with an associate of science degree in

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Learn About College

It will be possible this fall to attend a series of lectures, discussions, and activities explaining the complexities of college life.

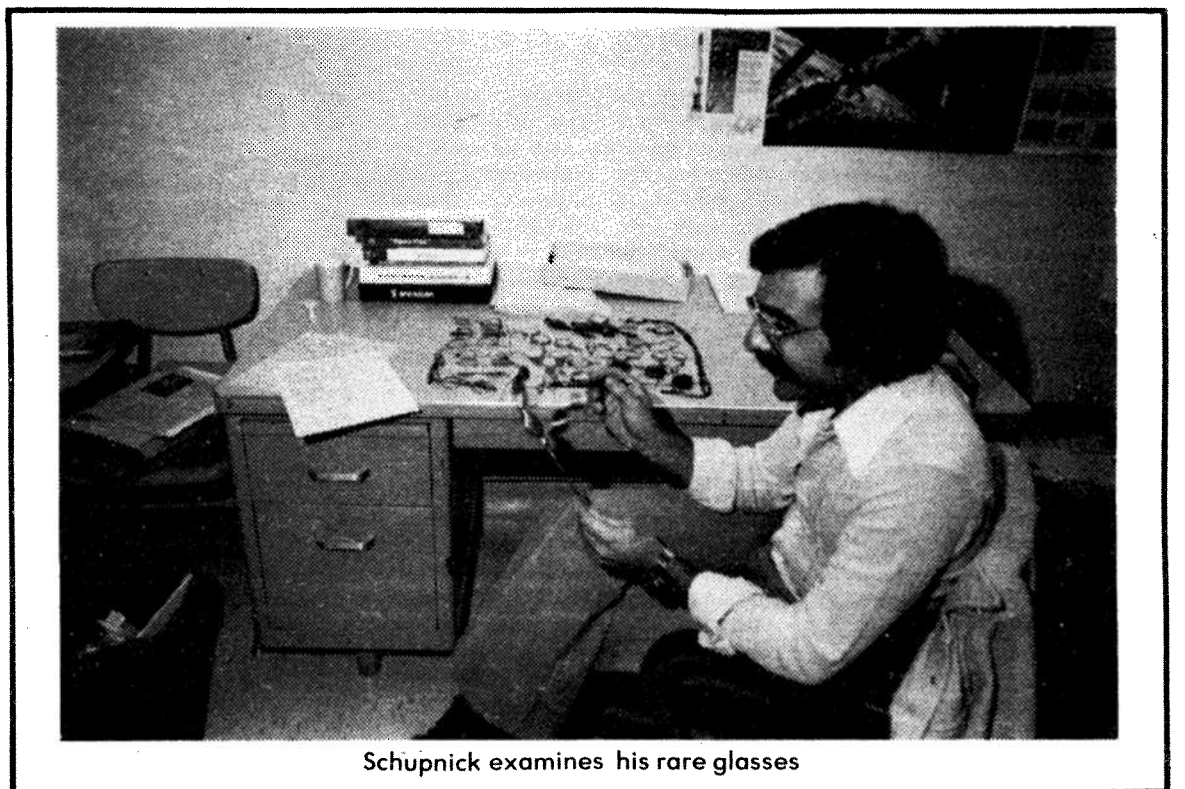
The counseling and career center staffs have reorganized the traditional "Introduction to College" course, making it possible for all students to attend any number of the programs planned.

All students are encouraged to attend the meeting to be held Thursday, September 16 at 11:00 in the Main Auditorium which will be an introduction to the college by administrators and

student government leaders. The programs will open with a tour of the campus and facilities. Other areas to be covered in the series are transportation, understanding grade point average, transfer, and test preparation.

A full unit of college credit can be obtained by attending thirteen sessions throughout the semester if the English-math placement exam have been taken. Students can enroll for credit when registering or during one of the planned meetings.

Counselors and career center staff can answer any questions about the Guidance I course.



Schupnick examines his rare glasses

Editorial

Why is it that ever since childhood I lay sleepless the night before the first day of school? The fear of the unknown, and perhaps of failure, along with the excitement of the new beginning kept me tossing and turning all night.

I remember my first day at Canada last year. I felt like a fool. I hadn't registered on time and I didn't know the procedure for late registration. Of course, I acted very self-assured, had to keep up the image you know. I remember darting through the cafeteria so I wouldn't be noticed, looking for a familiar face. There were none. It seemed that everyone else in my classes knew one another. I wondered whether I'd ever feel part of this place.

Then one of my teachers advised the class to "get involved." So I did. And that is my advice to you. Now can be the time for you to seek and find your own truth. You can change and grow here. There is a fertile environment at Canada. There are wonderfully supportive people here. And there are numerous activities and programs available for your enrichment. Don't allow yourself to be defined by others. Don't be afraid to be what it is that you are. There is only one of you, so live YOUR life. Abundantly!

Shirley Ward, Co-Editor

Student Body President Seeks Campus Input

I would like to start with welcoming all of Canada's students back to college and extend the invitation to participate in your student government. I hope all new students find Canada a place of new experience.

We would like to make this a good year for students, but in order for this to happen we need support from you, the students. For instance, in the past one of the biggest complaints has been the fact that most of the college hour entertainment has consisted of rock and roll music. Personally, I happen to like this type of entertainment. There are, however, more people to please than myself. I feel that College Hour should be used for a variety of purposes, not just for the listening pleasure of a few people. With this in mind, I would like to invite any students with ideas for college Hour to stop by and express themselves.

The All-Campus Senate is one of the ways to help influence what goes on as far as activities are concerned at Canada. This is composed of all of the clubs on campus. Some of the more active clubs are the Women's Action Center and the Canada college Veteran's Coalition. There are many other campus organizations that can provide many opportunities for students to get together and learn about each other.

The A.S.C.C. (associated Students of Canada College) is planning a Fall Uprising in the first week of regular classes with the hope of stimulating interest in student activities and participation. We invite all of you to come out of your hiding places and join the fun. More information will be published about this once all of the plans have been firmed up.

Once again I would like to invite all students to contact our Executive Board with any ideas for improvement.

Ms. Bishop Expands Women's Center

Robin Burgess

The Canada College Womens' Center not only has a new director and location, but the program has received an expanded set of functions, ideas and goals as well.

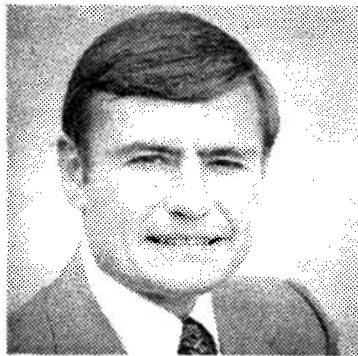
Marie Louise Bishop (Collinsworth), newly appointed director of the program, has fresh hopes and ideas to enable the womens' center and re-entry program to reach and adequately meet the demands of the community and college. Ms. Bishop plans to rearrange and redirect the program throughout the semester to eventually construct a sufficient and effective re-entry program for Canada women.

The program will ultimately include guidance, education, occupation and career development, expansion of self awareness, and improvement of study skills. Ms. Bishop, with assistance from the former

director of the women's center, Diane LeBow, have set a core curriculum for the program which includes Social Science I, English I, 67 and 69, and Guidance 3.

Ms. Bishop is directing efforts to reach as many community members as possible. The newly located center in building 16, room 5 will sufficiently meet the capacity of students seeking aid. The center and its workers are extending additional effort to reach and include low income and minority women in the program which presently serves white middle class students. In addition to counseling, the center has a referral file for assisting women in need of health care, housing, child care, and legal aid. Ms. Bishop would also like to see the program expand fully to evening college becoming readily available to full time working women.

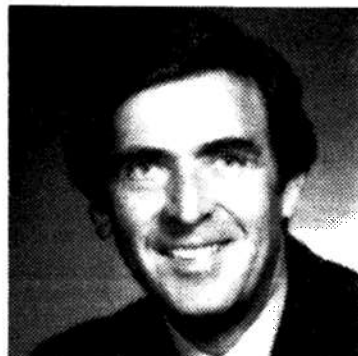
New Buildings, Courses, Personnel Outlined By Cañada President



President William Wenrich

Bus. division Head named

Dr. Arthur J. Katz has been named to replace Louis Yeager as director of Canada's business division. No newcomer to Canada, Katz has been teaching business management and financial courses here since the college opened in 1968. Before coming to Canada he was an executive in industry, and remains in contact with the business world as the director of a Redwood City corporation.



Dr. Arthur Katz

Having recently completed his dissertation for a doctorate in business administration, Katz plans to bring the business division into focus with the needs of the business community for competent administrators and supervisors.

Katz would like to set up an advisory board for the business department consisting of business executives who would donate their time to advise the department on their specialties in the increasingly complex aspects of business.

In addition, Katz wants to incorporate training at the college with training in industry into a mutually beneficial situation with the college training industry employees. In turn, Canada students will receive valuable training from corporate industry.

Further plans for the business department include a reorganization of the day, evening, and Saturday class teaching staff to insure a more uniform quality of education in all classes.

The demands of his new position have drawn Katz away from classroom instruction, his favorite work at the college. He hopes to have enough time later to resume teaching. Presently, however, he is busy making changes in his department he feels will make it more responsive to the needs of the business community and so better prepare Canada business students for careers in corporate industry.

Welcome to the new Fall term at Canada! If you have been enrolled here before, you will immediately notice some significant changes in the College. Some other changes will be equally important but not so noticeable.

The construction of our new Bookstore-multipurpose building, just west of the Fine Arts Building and the Visitors' Parking Lot, is progressing exceptionally well. We hope to occupy it early in 1977. Shortly we will begin constructing a ramp to the lower level of the gym to enable handicapped people to use the locker room, training room, and weight room areas. In addition to physical construction, there have been some shifts in locations. The Student Development Program has moved into the area adjacent to the Computer Center and the Library. The Women's Reentry Program is now located where SDP was, on the ground floor (Room 5) of Building 16.

Perhaps more important than physical changes at Canada are some programmatic and service ones. One key goal has been realized: bus transportation is now in operation to the campus. The San Mateo County Transit Authority (SamTrans) authorized a year's trial operation to Canada. I hope as many students and staff as possible will use this system.

A new academic program, Ophthalmic Dispensing, is opening this Fall under the coordination of new faculty member Mark Shupnick, and the director of the Science and Engineering Division John Forsythe. Designed to train people to make and fit eyewear (glasses and contact lenses), this is the only program of its kind in Northern California. A variety of new courses, too many to list here, are being offered this Fall in each Division. More classes than ever are being offered off campus, from downtown Redwood City to several locations in East Palo Alto.

Lest it appear that we are overly concerned with new programs and physical changes, let me assure you that the essence of Canada remains the same. We pride ourselves as being an open, caring, concerned community where every individual is important. Whether you are a part-time or a full-time student, a faculty or staff member working here, or an interested citizen attending a Community Service event or using our facilities, we are concerned that your experience at Canada be one of growth and enrichment. That is a tradition at Canada which must never change.

Each semester I set aside two hours a week when I'm available in the office for a chat where no appointment is necessary. This Fall the President's Open Office Hours will be at 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays and from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Barring unforeseen circumstances, I will be available to meet with any student, staff member, or concerned citizen. Whatever your concern or pleasure, I would like to share it.

Psychic Lectures

"Different Drummers: Women Who Dared To Be Different", a slide and discussion program by psychic writer Antoinette May, will open Canada College's fall semester series of free lectures, workshops, films, and artistic events for students and community members.

The program will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 from 11 - noon in building 13, room 116. May's presentation will highlight psychics and other daring individualists.

Twenty-seven Program Specials will be given at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the semester.

Play Seeks Players

Canada's drama director, Martin Lepisto is in search of interested drama and theatre students to audition for an upcoming play, 'Tis a Pity She's a Whore.'

The tragic story of love and jealousy written by John Ford is scheduled for October 28, 29, 30, October 5 and 6 at Canada. Auditions will be this week, August 15, 16, 17, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the main theatre.

Bookstore Plan Aids Students

Are you tired of wandering thru the maze of books in the bookstore to find the books you need for your classes. Karen Filipas the manager of the bookstore has some newsworthy notes to assist students in the use of the bookstore during the rat race of the beginning of the semester.

To help you survive the confusion, there is a pink map located just outside the bookstore on the North wall that tells where the books are located on the shelves by subject. Be sure to take note of it, since it will benefit you greatly. Once you have found the subject matter you are looking for, match the course number, D.P. number and the instructor's name with the corresponding shelf tag and presto you've succeeded in finding your first textbook. Now you only have to do it who knows how many more times. GOOD LUCK!!!

A final note that the last day for FULL REFUNDS on textbooks is September 25.

New trustee for community college district James Rudolph is selected to fill vacancy

Miner G. Lowe

When James Rudolph heard of the trustee's vacancy on the San Mateo Community College District he said to himself, "That's for me," and he was right. Last Saturday he was formally appointed to Francis Pearson's seat.

Of 25 candidates Rudolph was unanimously selected by the trustees to complete Pearson's term, which will up for election next March.

Trustees' president James Tormey praised Rudolph for "abilities that will contribute substantially to the board in tackling the issues facing us in the next several years."

As vice president of Gnostic Concepts, Inc. of Menlo Park, a "think tank" for the electronics industry, and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, Rudolph offers the board a technical management background to complement its legal, banking, and educational characteristics.

In the relaxed setting of his Ladera home where he and his family have lived for nine years, Rudolph offered the Weather-vane his ideas on topics concerning his new role and some background to the making of this trustee.

Child care -- "The problem is how to provide regular service. Child care is an extremely expensive program and Canada has done marvelously going off on their own and getting grants for it. The solutions are piecemeal. The answer may lie in an integrated program involving the other campuses along with industry and outside institutions. Either someone on the board or

myself will be instrumental in getting child care started."

Collective bargaining--"This is the big issue. Right now teachers will have to resolve who is going to represent them. I'm concerned that things do not end up like San Francisco's firemen and policemen strikes. I intend to weigh the feelings of teachers by analyzing their requests."



James Rudolph

Junior College role--"...most weight is on serving the transfer student. The money squeeze makes junior college more of a means to a four year education than Berkeley. Vocational training is the second factor while community involvement and adult education balance it off with adult education's role getting bigger."

Rudolph took a degree in electrical engineering from Illinois in 1955.

Before working for Bell Telephone, he worked with Werner von Braun, the distinguished rocket specialist, as part of his R.O.T.C. training.

Wishing to call himself a "generalist", Rudolph said, "A man should change careers every

five to ten years." Finding Bell slow to adopt the technology they were inventing, Rudolph headed west from Bell's New Jersey plant, coming to work for Hewlett Packard in 1967.

It was there as a department head in design he fell under the tutelage of Barry Oliver, mastermind of the Palo Alto School District's national prominence.

Between 1972 and 1973 Rudolph escaped his eventual lack-luster work at Hewlett Packard and had a "tremendous experience" with his family in Brazil as a computer consultant for the University of Sao Paulo. Soaking up Latin culture at the Carnival and Condemble--a religious ceremony, Rudolph once delivered a final hour lecture in Portuguese.

"Brazil is fantastically democratic," commented Rudolph. And with apparent approval added, "There is no such thing as minorities in Brazil. Inter-marriage between black, oriental, and Portuguese is O.K."

Rudolph predicted to the Weather-vane he will "speak his piece on the board", without objecting to answers that may

MEETING WED.

There will be a "state of the college" meeting for students and staff this Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m. in the main theater and again at 2 p.m. in the choral room (building 3, room 148). President Wenrich, Dean of Instruction Ferguson and Dean of Students Walsh will speak and new faculty members will be introduced.

Grey Fills New Director Position

Filling a post created by the recent community college district reorganization, Ella Turner-Gray is now the director of special programs and services at Canada. Her appointment became official July 1, 1976.

She will oversee the administration of student government and activities, student development and the women's reentry, college tutorial and education opportunity programs.

At Canada since 1969, Ms. Turner-Gray was formerly director of student development.

When asked early this month about her goals and priorities, Ms. Turner-Gray replied, "I have not decided on them yet. The best thing is to talk to the directors of the programs about moving forward as a cohesive unit."

—What's Happening—

SWIMMING FOR THE HANDICAPPED, a special series for physically or mentally handicapped children. Parents will learn how to handle their children in the water by watching and working along with the instructor. This program will be held every Friday though Nov. 19 at the Sequoia Y.M.C.A., and is lead by Mary J. Noonan. Parents orientation starts Weds. Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. THE VITAL CONNECTION: LINKING LIFE'S EXPECTATIONS AND ACTIONS, here is an intensive action program which uses a workbook developed by Arthur Kirn's Life-Work Planning Program to help you make or remake decisions, rethink priorities and take a more active part in what happens to you. Lead by Michael Feder, career counselor, this program will be held Friday Sept. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bldg. 3 Room 254. MARRIAGE CHECK-UP, this two-day workshop is for people who want to keep a marriage together and who want new techniques to revitalize their lives, enhance and enrich their relationships. Some common problem areas to be explored include communication, conflict, sex and

values. Lead by Dr. Frieda Porat, a licensed Marriage and Family Counselor, it will be held Saturday Sept. 18 and Saturday Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. THE ANCIENT ART OF BRASS RUBBING, a rare opportunity for everyone interested in exploring an ancient practice that is easy to learn, academically enriching and creatively satisfying. Lead by Dr. Walter Tunick, member of the Monumental Brass Society of England, this program will be held every Tuesday from Sept. 21 through Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Woodside Elementary School Room 18, 3195 Woodside Road. For further information on these or any other Canada COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAMS call 364-1212, Ext. 236.

Area "What's Happening" lines are 478-9600 and 478-3000.

Roommate Needed Immediately

Conscientious, Net, Clean, Male or Female needed as a Roommate in a nice 2 bdrm. West side Apt. on the Redwood City Transit Bus line and about a 10 minute drive from Canada. Swimming Pool, All Electric Kitchen, close to shopping. A good spot for someone without a car!!! Rent would run approx. \$100 a month plus 1/2 the monthly utilities. If seriously interested call: 364-1212 ext. 248 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for Jim. If I'm not there leave your name and phone number and I'll get back to you.

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CAÑADA COLLEGE BOOK-STORE

Cañada's new P.E. teacher Advocates women's teams

Annie Houghteling

Eva Leong Casey, a new part-time P.E. instructor, hopes to see the creation of a team sports program for women at Canada. Unlike Skyline and the College of San Mateo, Canada has no varsity teams for women.

Ms. Casey's interest in women teams is backed up with practical experience. She helped organize the first all-women teams at the College of Alameda in the East Bay.

At Canada, Ms. Casey will teach volleyball, bowling, archery and tennis.

Though always interested in sports, Ms. Casey's first degree was a B.A. in social science from the University of California at Berkeley.

Deciding physical education was her true interest, she went on to get a B.A. in physical education in 1973 and her masters in the field the next year.

Her job at the College of Alameda came after work at City college of San Francisco in her home town.

It was an uphill battle to organize women's teams at Alameda. As a newcomer to the college, Ms. Casey felt little support from the school establishment.

At Alameda she coached a women's basketball team, tried to start a women's track team and managed a women's tennis team—all in one year.

Despite of what she felt to be a lack of support for women's teams at the College of Alameda, Ms. Casey is encouraged by what she sees as an increasing interest of women in sports.

Over the years, she's followed the trends in women's and girls' teams: "We had no option to participate in high school," she remembers, "Now,

it's the difference between day and night. I couldn't believe it would ever happen."

"I would like to see more and more women participating at every level," she adds, "women coming into a community college will be looking for sports. The high school programs are growing. They will be mentally in tune with women's sports. In the past, women weren't even directed towards sports."

Ms. Casey doesn't rule out a role for herself as an organizer of Canada's first women's teams. "At least this time I'll know what kind of problems I'll run into, probably very minimal ones." Rich Anderson, P.E. division chairman, cites limited staff and facilities as obstacles to the creation of all-women teams at Canada. As for a timetable for women's varsity teams, Anderson says, "Realistically, impossible this fall. Realistically, next fall."

Ms. Casey would like to see women's volleyball, track and tennis teams at Canada, though "track isn't so realistic, since it takes numbers and dedication."

A poll was taken of women registering at Canada this semester, to pinpoint the amount and intensity of interest in women's teams. The results are not in yet. On the survey and women's team sports at Canada, Ms. Casey comments, "I've seen an inkling of a beginning with the survey. At least we will have an idea about whether women are interested in sports. The wheels are moving."

Ms. Casey hopes women interested in being on women's teams will contact her in the P.E. division.

"Keep your eyes and ears open," she says, "women athletes are coming to Canada."

Lots of Activities at Cañada

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Canada Colts Ski Club usually enjoys several weekend trips to the Sierras each year. All that is necessary to join the Ski Club is that you enjoy winter sports. Recreational diving is the main focus of the Bottom Scratchers Dive Club. However, these skin and scuba divers also attempt to encourage allocation of facilities for diving on public lands.

Canada's state champion tennis team and the soccer, cross country track, golf, baseball, basketball and wrestling teams - promise an exciting year for those who prefer "sideline" participation.

Students who desire activities with an intellectual emphasis are welcome to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, a statewide recognized honor society. Canada's Delta Psi chapter promotes events of academic and cultural nature and evaluates curriculum needs, the faculty and administration. A B-average qualifies a student for consideration and membership can lead to scholastic scholarships offered through the club.

The Philosophy Club, which is open to all students, offers an informal approach to the intellectual exchange of ideas with students and teachers. Guest

speakers are invited to discuss socially relevant topics in a relaxed atmosphere. It is one of Canada's oldest and most popular clubs.

Canada has two newly formed clubs, the Business Club and a chapter of American Society of Interior Design, which meet several times a month for field trips and lectures. They plan to provide a means of making their studies relevant, and evaluate professional demands.

The Veterans Coalition has been a very active organization on campus, providing visible support for all campus activities. Their main function is to provide veterans with information on their rights and benefits. This close knit group of men and women also sponsors picnics and dances, open to the entire campus community.

The Woman's Action Center has also been the center of much activity. They are seeking to make the college and community aware of the special needs of women students. Re-entry women students form a large part of this club which has worked actively to establish a child care center, a re-entry program and a women's studies program.

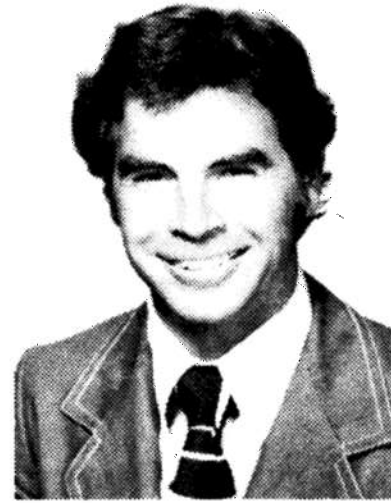
Canada has many clubs which are attempting to promote

Cañada Gets Ex-Stanford Basketball Coach

Gary Schreier

Bub Bowling is the new varsity basketball coach at Canada this year taking over from Jerry Drever who stepped down after being the only Canada cage coach in its eight year history. Bowling is a familiar name to college basketball fans having been an assistant coach under Howie Dallmar at Stanford and Bob Boyd at USC in recent years.

Bowling has his work cut out for him coaching the hilltop cagers who suffered through one of their most frustrating seasons ever last year. However Bowling does promise some changes in the Colt style of play. Among those will be a running game



Coach Bub Bowling

which he plans on installing.

Bowling's chores at Canada will primarily be coaching the basketball team and is not expected to teach. He will remain in the insurance business when not coaching.

The naming of Bowling as basketball coach is just one of a few changes that have occurred in the Canada P.E. department of late. Drever has replaced Sam Nicolopoulos as athletic director and Rich Anderson has been named division director.

Drever will continue coaching the Canada golf Team, Anderson will remain as tennis coach and Nicolopoulos will continue coaching the wrestling team.

Soccer, Track Schedules

Soccer

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri.	Sept. 10	San Jose City College	San Jose	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 11	DeAnza College	Cupertino	10:00 a.m.
Tues.	Sept. 14	West Valley College	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 18	Golden West Soccer	Huntington B.	11:30 a.m.
Sun.	Sept. 19			
Tues.	Sept. 21	+College of Marin	Kentfield	3:00 p.m.

Cross Country

DAY	DATE	CONTEST	LOCATION	TIME
Wed.	Sept. 15	Menlo College	Redwood City	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 18	University of Nevada Invitational	Reno, Nevada	10:00 a.m.

Optical Program

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ophthalmic dispensing.

Quoting a Manpower survey, Shupnick cited the need for 100 new ophthalmic dispensing graduates a year to fill new jobs or replace retirees in the field.

"Even if we graduate all the students (in the program), we won't come near filling the demand," Shupnick said.

He placed the monthly earnings of a recent ophthalmic dispensing graduate at \$700 to \$850.

Canada's program received \$30,000 in funds for this year. The program's lab will be fully equipped with grinding and edging machines by October. Until then, students will use equipment loaned to Canada by the optical industry.

An enrollee in the four semester program starts out with a general orientation to the field of ophthalmic dispensing.

This overview class stresses the history of opticianry (discussion on the different people serving the public in the visual care field), spectacle nomenclature, basic optical concepts and basic anatomy.

The student goes on to study in depth the behavior and function of the eye and the fabrication and fitting of lenses.

The program's entering class was filled a week ago with an enrollment of 25.

Though chances of getting into the program this semester are slim, Shupnick recommended that interested students talk with him at his office in the science-engineering division about next semester.

A quick glance at the enrollment forms showed that this semester's future ophthalmic dispensers are predominately women averaging 29 years of age. The majority have had some college.

Aside from being a high school graduate, this fall's class did not have to fill any prerequisites in order to qualify for entry into the ophthalmic dispensing program. Next year, however, Shupnick plans to add some math and science requirements.

Ophthalmics is more than a job for Shupnick. His hobby of searching through flea markets and antique stores for unusual glasses has led to a valuable collection of rare and beautiful eyewear.

Started eight years ago, the collection now includes 700 pairs of spectacles. His first big purchase, a sterling silver pair of glasses from the French Directoire period (1790-1810) cost \$75. Antique dealers have appraised a later purchase at \$500.

From simple magnifying glasses to more sophisticated prescription spectacles, Shupnick's collection serves as an indicator of the development of the field of ophthalmic dispensing.

What type of person is suited for a career in the ophthalmic dispensing field? Shupnick provided this profile: "You have to want to work with people; be mechanical and have good manual dexterity; have a good math background and the desire to get into a service profession."