



A law suit against the San Mateo Community College Districts' board of trustees may cost the taxpayers one million dollars.

Child Care Lawsuit Filed

by Shirley Ward

Suzanne Cuervo, a Canada College student, presented the San Mateo Community College district with a class action suit at a special board meeting, Wednesday evening, March 3, which could cost taxpayers \$1 million.

The suit brought by a group of low income mothers charges discrimination on the basis of sex and claims the denial of educational opportunities because of the lack of child care facilities.

The action further alleges that board policy has denied low income mothers access to post-secondary & vocational training necessary to secure gainful employment, a guarantee of the U. S. and state constitution.

The suit charges a violation of civil rights on the basis of sex in that the lack of child care facilities is a burden which falls

almost exclusively on women.

Mrs. Nettle, board member, coolly admitted she was not surprised but would make no comment.

"It was totally predictable," said a woman student who has been involved with the child care issue for several years. "They were given enough time to handle the issue and to adequately meet the needs of the community before this action was taken."

"I'm sorry to see it have to come to this," she continued. "Now the litigation will cost more money than child care facilities would have."

Carl Ward, board member, seemed to reaffirm this conclusion. "A quick look at it appears to mean about \$1 million to the taxpayers," quipped Ward anticipating the cost of litigation and possible loss of the case.

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Public Speaks on Filoli

by Ed Chittenden

The issues concerning the future of the Filoli and Watershed area on Canada Road were discussed last week by over 40 persons before the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The public hearing was held in San Mateo and presented an opportunity for all the different interests involved in the Filoli and Watershed controversy to provide the Board of Supervisors their views of the situation. The board didn't make a final decision and postponed it until March 16.

The predominant issue in the hearing were the pros and cons of a projected public golf course to be constructed on the valley floor of the Filoli estates and the Watershed lands.

W. E. McDonald, chairman of the South San Francisco Parks and Recreation provided the first concrete plans of a golf course in a public hearing. He brought seven persons involved in different aspects of the golfing issue

to speak before the board.

McDonald's speakers spoke in favor of a golf course stating that there is a great need for the estimated 50,000 golfers in the county to have access to a public golf course. Presently there are two municipal courses and three partial public courses in the county.

The proponents of the golf course argued there is plenty of open space and facilities for hiking, fishing, boating, swimming, and camping in the county available to the public.

The other faction of people consisted of those interested in preserving the lands for its natural beauty. One of the leading antagonists of the golf course, Sidney Liebes jr., chairman of the Sierra Club's Crystal Springs Watershed Task Force asserted that "the use of the land for a golf course is inappropriate. We regret that the issue of golf has so dominated these discussions for over two years."

Lynn Carlyle Quits

by Jim Samuel

Canada's dedicated "assistant" registrar Lynn Carlyle submitted her resignation recently. She'll be leaving a position that's she's held since Canada opened in 1968. Mrs. Carlyle who's been with the college district since 1959, is going back to college for a degree "hopefully in personnel management."

"I've been at this position too long. I'd like to do something else for a change," she stated.

Mrs. Carlyle who does a great deal of the work in the Admission, evaluation of student records and registration areas at Canada is interested in doing counselling work when she returns from college. Counselling is also her choice for an M.A. degree she would like to attain. Mrs. Carlyle feels she "could do more. A four year degree and a masters degree will certainly offer new opportunities."

She says she's not resigning over any salary issue. Even though a degree would entitle her to an increase in pay at her position. "There's no money hassles. That's just not my thing. This is strictly my choice," claimed Mrs. Carlyle.

Regarding Admissions and registration at Canada Mrs. Carlyle says "we've tried different methods with some failure and success. Right now I'm a little dissatisfied with the present system. In April, we'll be using a new technique. We're going to integrate day and evening admissions and registration into one procedure. We use a different system now and, it just isn't very efficient."

She went on to say, "I think we've gone in the right direction here at Canada regarding many

aspects of the school, ahead of other schools in the same areas. We've been a lot more open to the students than most schools, with fewer restrictions. We're definitely a community college. We are here first of all for the purpose of serving the educational needs of the community, and we've always kept to this idea."



Lynn Carlyle

Mrs. Carlyle has seen a lot of changes at Canada since 1968. "There's such a high percentage of older adult students here. I think this trend started earlier at Canada than the other colleges in the district."

"It's going to be so hard to leave Canada. I really like the people and the place. I'd like very much to come back here and do some counselling work."

It seems the administration is as sad at the loss of Mrs. Carlyle as she is to leave. Dean of Students Bill Walsh has known Mrs. Carlyle "since 1959 when she worked for CSM at Coyote Point. It's going to be a real loss without her," Walsh sadly stated.

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Marcus Presents Bette on Record/Jesse in Concert

by Steven Marcus

Bette Midler has reached a turning point in her career, and to signal this she embarked on a cross country tour and released her first new album in almost three years. Midler is trying to get out of her "Divine Miss M" character and show more of herself. The first feeling one gets of this is looking at the cover of her new record, SONGS FOR A NEW DEPRESSION. The cover shows her walking away from a billboard of her as "The Divine Miss M" after painting a beard and a mustache on the picture. Also, she is dressed like a schlump in baggy pajamas, where as on her other album covers she is very elegant.

Ms. Midler's voice sounds cleaner and clearer than before, and while not as exciting as her first album, it does hold up and is a pleasure to listen to; especially OLD CAPE COD in which one can almost see Ms. Midler standing on a New England beach singing, "If you're fond of sand dunes and salty air, quaint little villages here and there, you're sure to fall in love with Old Cape Cod."

SONGS FOR A NEW DEPRESSION contains experiments in all kinds of music, including Reggae, Disco, and Torch Songs. And, for the first time she includes two original compositions; on side one is MR. ROCKEFELLER, a dream telephone conversation with Rockefeller which had a biting

political ending in concert which is not on the record. On side two she has written SAMEDI ET VENDREDI, (Saturday & Friday). The song is completely in French and some of the lines translated say, "Welcome to my nightmare... Saturday and Friday and Monday and Sunday, Larry, Curly and Moe... I eat sausage. I eat sausage, La, La, La." I believe it's a suicide song.

Ms. Midler is making a statement with this new album, and perhaps the most telling clue is the title to the last song on the album, LET ME JUST FOLLOW BEHIND. It signals that she doesn't want to be a leader in the music field, but that she does want to exist.

YOUNG'S SONGS ARE
OFTEN POLITICAL

Jesse Colin-Young let the light shine last Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Auditorium at Stanford. The concert, his third that weekend, was so mellow that an outdoor setting would have been much more suitable. Young was able to make the audience forget the Spring weather in a two hour concert that started late, but ended with the near capacity audience dancing in the aisles.

Young performed all original compositions except for two songs by Marvin Gaye, and one by Randy Newman. Young has a way of interpreting other people's music and making it his own.



BETTE MIDLER

Young started the second set with a short discussion of Proposition 15 — The Nuclear Initiative. Many of his songs are political in nature, but they are not harsh sounding in the style of Dylan or Phil Ochs. Rather, they are personal, haunting and emotional. BEFORE YOU CAME, a powerful and beautiful song about the Plains Indians, left the audience drained. Jeff Myer, the drummer, caught the vibrancy and power of the song by creating a gong effect on his cymbals with mallets.

A.S.C.C. Corner Spring Fever Hits Soon

by Bob Johnson

Did you know that the fifth annual Spring Festival and Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the A.S.C.C. is only 61 days away? Many of you were here last spring to witness a portion, if not all, of Canada's Spring festival; But there are undoubtedly many of you who weren't around and don't know what it's all about. There are several very good reasons why I'm discussing an event that some might think is quite a ways off. Here are a couple of those reasons.

Last year at this time we already had a Spring Festival Committee chairperson appointed as well as several committee members organizing and planning. The general consensus of the committee members was if we had had more time to plan as well as more promotion time, 'Spring Festival '75' would have been an even greater success. It's never too early to begin organizing. In fact, if we compare where we were this time last year we are actually running late. As one of my most brilliant instructors once said, "It's never too late".

I would like to see some new faces helping to put this thing together. Up until now a chairperson has yet to be appointed, as I stated earlier. This means that anyone who thinks they would like to chair the committee should let us know. Ed Amundsen, the controller of student activities, is the man to see as he

is the person responsible for selecting a chairperson. I would like to also make clear that the chairperson isn't expected to do all the planning singlehandedly, but to organize and direct the committee members.

Last year we received input from many but not all factions of the campus. This year I would like to encourage support from the entire campus. Not just the student clubs and organizations; but each division, the members of the staff, and the administration as well.

I haven't said much about the specifics of the Spring Festival because that will depend on how much input we receive. If you want to know more about the details of past festivals then ask an old timer. There are still a few of us kicking around who not only partook of the festival's pleasures but worked on the festival last year.

One final note, the A.S.C.C. executive board will be meeting regularly on Thursdays at 2:00 P.M. Again I'd like to remind one and all that these meetings are open to any interested student. If there is any matter of special interest that you would like discussed, an agenda sheet is posted just inside the student activities office. Please feel free to add any item to the list along with your name and it will be included in our agenda of the following meeting.



Presidents Corner

Bill Wenrich,
President Canada College

This March is a critical month for Canada College. Assuming everything progresses as planned, important decisions will be made in three significant areas: personnel, facilities, and budget.

We are currently completing the search for a new Dean of Instruction to replace Lee Mahood. The Dean of Instruction is responsible for all the educational programs at Canada College and the person selected will obviously have a major effect on the entire College. An advisory committee is currently assisting me in interviewing and evaluating the qualifications of the nine candidates under consideration. We hope to complete the interview process and be able to arrive at a decision within the next two weeks. While the new Dean will not be officially appointed until July 1, he or she will be vitally involved in major decisions the rest of the spring semester.

Canada is making good progress in our building program. The architectural plans for the new Bookstore-Multipurpose Room facility have

been completed and are now being approved by the State Architect's Office. Assuming that there are no major design flaws, we hope to get approval from our Board of Trustees to seek bids on construction during the next month.

March is also an important month in planning the College budget for the next academic year. The Budget Committee, chaired by Associate Dean of Students, Pat O'Brien, has been reviewing the financial needs of various College divisions and offices. By the end of this month, we must have a tentative budget ready for submission to the Chancellor and the Board. How much money will be available to us next year is not clear. That depends on actions both of the State Legislature, regarding State appropriations, and our own Board of Trustees regarding local tax rate. I do not expect us to be "flush", but I think that with prudent management we can meet the major needs of Canada and continue to offer the kinds of quality educational programs that we all want.

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Divorce Atty. Speaks Here

Last Thursday, the Programs Specials 70 series presented a lecture entitled "The Legal Aspects of Marriage". The program was presented by attorney Ralph Warner.

Barrister Warner graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California in 1966 "with little respect for our legal system". He has spent the next nine years trying to make law a working reality for ordinary folks.

Warner is co-founder of the WAVE project a "do your own divorce center". He also is co-author of four books aimed at giving people the knowledge necessary to solve their own legal problems including the "California Tenants Handbook". When "not at work trying to debunk lawyers and their stranglehold on legal information", Warner enjoys climbing mountains, walking along the edges of oceans and tripping about the world.

Ralph Warner is a staff member of Nolo Press which "consists of a group of lawyers and law students who came to see much of what passes for the practice of law as being mumbo-jumbo and paper shuffling designed by lawyers to mystify and confuse. Just as the majestic black robed judge is in reality only a lawyer wrapped in a black shroud, sitting on a wooden platform at the end of a drafty room, a lawyer is all to often a fellow who turns up mumbling esoteric nonsense when ordinary folks take their wallets out".

Nolo Press has now published six books aimed at providing people with the information necessary to help themselves. In the process, "Nolo has helped the

authors to maintain their own self respect in a field where bank balances have often been more important than ethics". Some of the books published by Nolo Press are "How To Legally Beat The Bill Collector", "California Tenants Handbook", "How To Do Your Own Divorce In California", and "Sex Living Together and The Law". If you want information on any of these books you can write: Nolo Press, Box 544, Occidental, California 95465.

Attorney Warner, touched on areas such as the illegality of common law marriages in California, the marriage contract, community property laws, inheritance laws, the ownership of Real Estate, should it be community property or joint tenancy, also Warner spoke on divorce and annulment.

Program Specials 70 will sponsor Attorney Warner again on April 6 from 11:00-1:00, in Bldg. 13 Room 116 at which time he will speak on the "Basic Approach to Criminal Law". This Lecture will cover areas such as misdemeanors, plea bargaining, the D.A.'s office, bureaucratic red tape, trials and probation.

An informational note from Rosalee Szabo the co-ordinator for the Program Specials 70. The biggest majority of the lectures in the Program Specials 70 series are held in Bldg. 13 Room 116.

The next lecture in the series will be held today from 11 A.M. til 1 P.M. in Bldg. 13 Room 116. The topic will be "Modern Political Assassinations." It will be conducted by Political Science instructor Ken Kennedy of Canada's staff and will deal mainly with the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Bobby Kennedy.

Kennedy Questions JFK Killing

Are the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King puzzling to you? Well today at 11 a.m. in building 13 room 116, here a lecture entitled "Modern Political Assassinations," given by Political Science instructor Ken Kennedy. This being a part of the Program Specials 70 series.

"It's been kind of a hobby of mine; researching these assassinations, especially J.F.K.'s," commented Kennedy. "I hope to center my lecture on the historical results rather than too many remarks about the actual assassinations. I'll focus on the politics of optimism and pessimism and how they relate to the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Dr. King. We'll also talk about the actual assassinations and the many theories behind them. For example, there's more than five good theories about J.F.K.'s."

Kennedy says that Dr. King's assassination is clearly the most conspiratorial. "There's just too many questions concerning convicted assassin James Earl Ray. He just couldn't have done it

all on his own."

Bobby Kennedy's assassination though is the most "mentally acceptable." According to Kennedy "a national survey shows most people accept the fact that Sirhan Sirhan killed Bobby. The Warren commissions report on J.F.K.'s assassination is not acceptable at all to me. I think both the assassination and the commissions findings were bungled jobs."

Recently the Associated Press ran some stories concerning former director of the Secret Service James Rowley who thinks that "Castro ordered Kennedy's death in retaliation for attempts on his own life."

Senator Frank Church chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee is investigating a story that appeared in the Las Vegas Sun similar to Mr. Rowley's "that Castro ordered Kennedy's assassination and probably that of his brother Robert."

"Nothing's all to incredible about that," remarked Ken Kennedy. "It all makes a lot of sense, doesn't it?"

MLC Faces Danger Fast

A cloudy future is forecasted for the Media Learning Center by its chairman, Pat D'Epiro, unless some additions in personnel and space are made by fall of 1976.

"If administration cannot supply us the minimum of two classified personnel we need, Media Learning center programs and services will have to be cut dramatically; 50 percent would be putting it mildly," claims the distressed D'Epiro.

The CETA Federal Unemployment Program, through which three of the present classified staff have been acquired, will terminate in June.

Mr. D'Epiro also believes that "Unless some additions are made in space carrels and equipment, the Media Learning Center will not be able to accommodate the demands that will be made upon it."

Currently, 36 classes have scheduled usage of the MLC, including four self-paced courses. In the fall, thirteen additional classes have been scheduled.

It is the teacher, seeing the potential advantages to their students, who assign and schedule classes and lab work in



Media Learning Lab

the center. "It is not incidental," states D'Epiro. His statistics show an increase of 65 percent in attendance from February of '75 thru February of '76. He further estimates 13,300 were served through facilities, equipment and programs in February alone.

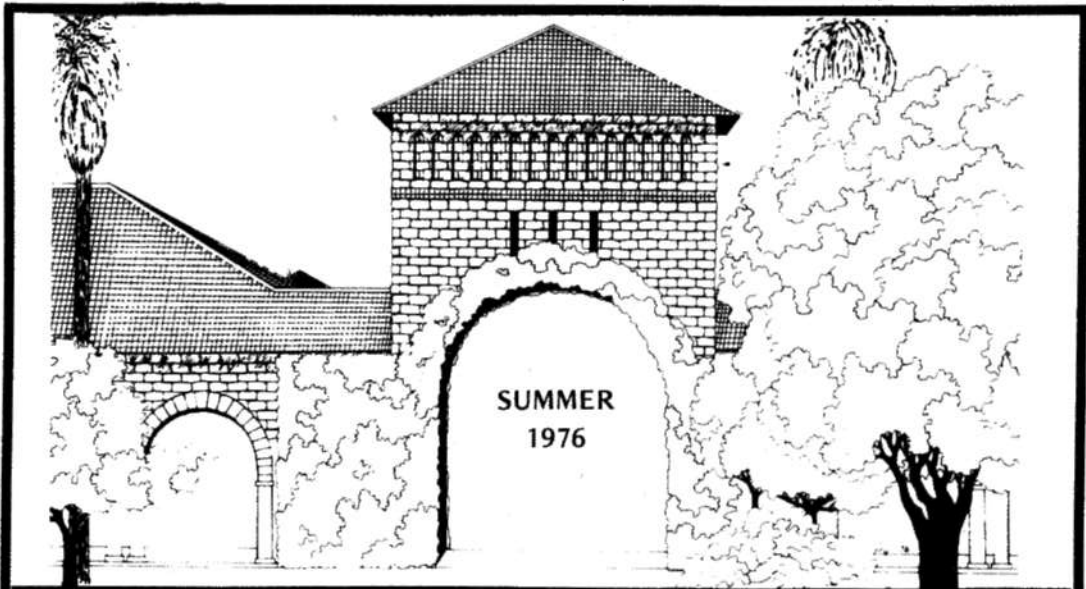
"The emphasis of the center is on LEARNING not on teaching," says D'Epiro. He feels, given the proper environment and accessibility to learning tools,

every student can be successful.

Mr. D'Epiro empathizes with teachers' complaints of ineffective equipment, that is why he developed the concept of classes being held in the multipurpose room in the center. "We only have one technician and we haven't been able to purchase any new equipment for two years because of budget restrictions," explains D'Epiro.

The use of the center grows as faculty become more aware of the potential aid audio-visual material can be in learning. Each year more and more materials become available. The MLC makes tapes and arranges programs according to the teacher's requirements. Presently all audio-visual materials are purchased, however, the center will have the potential for the development of programs, using prints, slides and tapes, in the future.

The success of individualized learning is pointed out by Dr. Harlon Stamm of Lassen College, notes D'Epiro. "Lassen College is almost 60 percent individualized, self-paced instructional courses and the dropout rate has been cut from 40 percent to 20 percent."



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Carlyle Resigns

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He went on to commend her for her "friendly dedication towards her job. It's going to be difficult to replace that kind of talent. I think we owe her a lot of credit for helping to give Canada its friendly image. We broke some traditions then but it's something we'll never regret," claimed Walsh.

President Wenrich is "tremendously sorry to lose her. She's given a certain spirit not only to the admissions and registration office, but to the entire college. Her liveliness, sense of humor and real concern for students are qualities that we can ill afford to lose."

Guatemala Needs Help

The Guatemalan Relief Society desperately is in need of canned food, blankets, clothes, money, medicine, crutches and most of all volunteer help.

Through the efforts of Joyce Margaroli, Silvia Padilla and Louis Mendez the Guatemalan Relief Society on campus has collected in eight days 50 boxes of clothes, two boxes of food, nine blankets, \$400 in cash and a lot of crutches which are already en-route to Guatemala. Phil Aue, a United Airlines pilot has volunteered not only his time to fly supplies to Guatemala but also has donated \$1,000 to fund the program.

There are two main problems retarding the delivery operation in Guatemala. One being that there are many languages being spoken which cause communication barriers between natives and helpers, secondly most of the roads and bridges along the main thoroughfares have been destroyed so the only way to aid people in remote areas is by helicopter.

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Filoli

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course on valley floor of the Filoli Estate is the problems with traffic.

According to Mike Zimmerman, a representative of the Committee for Green Foothills, a golf course in the Filoli valley would bring in 200 to 300 cars a day in traffic and parking and that would be too much.

If the Board of Supervisors decide on the concept plan, including a golf course that was formed by the San Mateo County Parks and Recreation Commission, it will go back to the Commission for work on a Master plan and then to the Environmental Impact Report.

ticket. All show times are 8 p.m. APRIL BILL GRAHAM SHOWS: BACHMAN TURNER-OVERDRIVE, WISHBONE ASH, & STYX April 2 at The Cow Palace, tickets are \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 at the door. LOGGINS & MESSINA, NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE, & COUNTRY JOE MACDONALD Sun. April 4 at The Cow Palace, tickets are \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 at the door. CIRCLE STAR THEATRE: JOHNNY CASH March 11-14, Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. Tonight at 8:30, Sun. at 3 p.m., tickets are \$5.50 to \$7.50, Fri., 8:30 p.m., Sat., 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$6.50 to \$8.50. THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW Weds. March 17 at 8 p.m., tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50. THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW

Students Sue

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The suit is basically an injunctive action. The plaintiffs, eight low income mothers, charge that the district has not only rejected request for child care facilities but have taken action which prevented outside funding of campus child care.

The Legal Aid Society is handling the case. "When the suit was filed" stated one of the lawyers handling the case "we were prepared to go as far as is needed. It will depend on the interpretation of the law and the position the district takes." No hearing date has been scheduled.

March 25-28. FUTURE CIRCLE STAR SHOWS: THE TEMPTATIONS April 1-4. ROBERTA FLACK April 9-11. WAYLON JENNINGS, & JESSE COLTER April 30 through May 2. BILL COSBY July 9-11. Tickets for all Circle Star shows are available from the Circle Star Box Office, Mail Order, and all B.A.S.S. outlets. Call 364-2550 for information. IN PALO ALTO: DARK OF THE MOON, based on a screen play by Howard Richardson & Francis Goforth, at The Stanford Music Hall, 221 University Ave., Palo Alto. Tonight, Fri., Sat., & Sun. at 8 p.m. and a matinee Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Matinee tickets are \$2, Thurs., & Sun. are \$2.50, and Fri., & Sat. tickets are \$3.50. Tickets

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