

## Hal Varner:

# Ray: Part of Conspiracy

by Jim Samuel

Dr. Harold Varner Canada Psychology instructor believes convicted assassin James Earl Ray "couldn't have acted alone."

Varner was an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King and, was with him April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee when Dr. King was assassinated.

Varner was commenting on a recent investigation that the New York Times based on the theory that there was a conspiracy to kill Dr. King. The Times spent six weeks on the investigation and was unable to establish any firm

evidence of a conspiracy. However, they did find puzzling gaps and inconsistencies in the evidence so far made public by the F.B.I., the Justice Department and other agencies.

"I think there was an organization involved and this organization is going to be hard to uncover. I think it was all kind of a frame-up using Ray," commented Varner.

The central question involved, the one that puzzles the F.B.I., the Justice Department and the Times investigators is where Ray, "a small-time holdup man with a reputation for bumbling

bad luck, and a string of jail sentences," could by himself have planned and carried out both the crime and an escape that stretched over four countries and two months before he was captured in London. In this, Ray used thousands of dollars for airfare and \$2,000 for a Mustang and \$500 for a rifle.

As recent as last year Ray maintained "that he was but an unwitting part of a larger plot against King's life." But he refused to testify to a Federal Grand Jury because of the possibilities of reprisals for his testimony which "could easily be carried out inside the walls of the Tennessee State Penitentiary," where Ray is serving a 99 year sentence.

### TOO MUCH POWER

The man he assassinated was becoming quite an "economic



Hal Varner, Psychology instructor at Canada hosts his radio show at KDIA. Varner was an aid to Dr. Martin Luther King.

and political threat" in this country. In Memphis at that time the Scavengers Union was on strike and the city was in turmoil. "You couldn't spend a penny in

Memphis. There was a total economic boycott going on in support of the striking scavengers. The people that

(Cont. on Page 4)

## 'West' Nominated For Region Finals

There will be a special 'one-more-for-the-home-folks' performance of "West" at Canada on Monday, January 19th, Main Theatre, 8 p.m. All tickets \$1.00.

Like the free flowing rivers of the play, the old west spirit flowed through Bob Curtis and onto the pages of "West". The cast fought the rapids of rehearsals, glided through several performances in October and damned the spirit into what Curtis labels as: "a play that is really solid in every respect." Now "West" is to glide to the regional finals of the American College Theatre Festival for a chance to stream on to Washington for the national finals.

Curtis describes West as: "A free wheeling celebration of the old west and / or such values as openness, freedom and of a spirit that insists on free expression. It suggests that modern America should rediscover those values. The old west is gone in an exterior sense but it can be rediscovered internally."

Bob Curtis was born in Texas. After living there a few years he moved to Bakersfield. It was at these early stages of his life the old west spirit trickled into his bloodstream. "There's a lot of room in Texas and Bakersfield to express yourself in that way." After leaving Bakersfield the spirit still flowed through his body, stopping to whirlpool in his mind until it surged through him and became "West".

The spirit moved many at Canada. President William Wenrich was moved by it. According to Curtis: "It took some money and he's seen to it that the money is available."

The cast and crew have been caught in the flow. Curtis is "very satisfied with the

production of it. I think the cast, crew, director and all personnel have done a hell of a job." Unfortunately, the cast had to be cut to 35 for the regional contest. In order for Bob Curtis to go along he has to go as an actor. He will play a small part as one of the Stubblefield gang. Kurt Smith will direct, Marty Lepisto will do the set and lights, Sally Shatford is in charge of costumes, Julie Connally is the choreographer and although Greg Armbruster arranged the music Drew Andreson will conduct.

Should "West" win the regional contest, an all expense paid trip to Washington will be next for the production. The play that wins in Washington will be published by Samuel French Inc. While in Washington the cast members would have an opportunity for acting awards, seminars and workshops with professionals.

"West" will be competing with four other plays from Sacramento, San Jose, and Fresno State Colleges and Chabot college. Canada's "West" won a chance at the finals over such names as Berkeley and San Francisco State.

There is a speech in "West" which says: "And outside, there, all those rivers and all that openness is harder and harder to find, but, maybe, inside, there's still the flow, still the room." If you have a bit of the old west in you, Curtis and the entire cast need your support when they take the flow inside and put it to work on stage. Their performance for the American College Theater Festival will be on Sunday, January 25 at 3:00 p.m. at San Francisco State's main theatre. Tickets can be reserved through San Francisco State's creative arts box office.

## Task Force Studies Aquatic Plans

There is a real possibility that in the near future Canada will have its own 50 meter, olympic-sized swimming pool.

An effort was begun about one year ago by a group of interested citizens to have an aquatic facility built at Canada. The original "master plan" called for two 25 yard pools which would be

located outside the P.E. building. Existing locker room and shower facilities and plumbing would be utilized.

Since San Mateo County is the only county in the bay area which does not have a 50 meter pool (approx. 55 yards); (Santa Clara, our nearest neighbor has 11) it was felt that the County

might be interested in some sort of joint venture.

Last year the county was considering the feasibility of a \$6 million aquatic complex to be located in Belmont, near 280. The citizens of Belmont rejected the proposal for ecological reasons.

When approached, the county admitted they had a commitment to build an aquatic complex and had set aside \$100,000 for initial implementation. They were very interested in the possibility of a joint venture with the San Mateo Junior College district.

As discussions proceeded it was felt that two pools could be built, one at Canada and one at Skyline since the weather conditions at Canada would lend itself to a completely outdoor facility. The thoughts are presently to build one here first, and if it is successful, follow it with an enclosed complex at Skyline.

The project is still in the initial planning stages. However, President Weinrich has appointed a task force to study the plan and Chancellor Smith is in regular consultation with the County Parks and Recreation Department.

Funding for such a plan (approximately \$1 million) could come from several sources. The county has the possibility of a 10 cent Parks and Recreation tax which could be levied. Just 1 cent over a two year period would net roughly \$300,000. The San Mateo Junior College Board can also levy up to 2 1/3 cents community service tax. The possibility of

## Mahood Seeks Re-assignment

Last month Dr. Leland Mahood, Dean of Instruction, requested reassignment, but he will probably not be the only person reassigned in the District, voluntarily or involuntarily. The Board of Trustees is considering a proposed re-organization of the District involving all three colleges and the District office.

President William Wenrich explained, "I don't think there is still going to be a Dean of Instruction and a Dean of Students as there is now. There will probably be division directors rather than chairmen, and maybe some consolidation of divisions. Instead of having eight or nine divisions, maybe we'll have five or six."

By consolidating some of the divisions and positions in general areas as dean of instruction and dean of students, Wenrich believes the District will save money.

Wenrich also hopes by consolidating the administration it would make it more efficient and more responsive to student and community needs.

Mahood will not know what his

new position will be until July when the personnel shake-up is evident. Mahood would like to stay at Canada and work in the area of counselling or cooperative education.

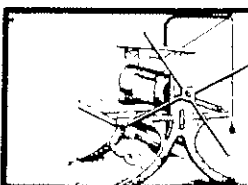
Having too much volume was the reason Mahood gave for his request for reassignment. "I have to work Saturdays and there is a lot of night work. It takes more time than I can handle at this stage of my life. If I were 15 years younger, it would be great. It is a great job, exciting, and it's got diversity; but, it's just more volume than I want to handle at this point."

Mahood emphasized that his request for reassignment has nothing to do with the Accreditation Committee.

"I disagree with a couple of things they say. They felt the administration ought to run the committees, but we've always worked with the faculty in charge of professional personnel curriculum. We work jointly together, and I'm not interested in taking over and trying to shove stuff down the faculty's throat;

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# COMMENTS

## Pressure of Final Exams

by Ed Chittenden

The thought of final exams bring out the strangest emotions from college students. Some students begin to feel an eerie panic overtake their minds as the "big day" arrives. The final exam seems to represent that last ditch effort, or that one big test that could destroy all that work accumulated over the semester. It is supposed to be the indicator of all that one learns in a semester. If one does excellent on a final an "A" is awarded, a "B" (Above Average), "C" (Average), "D" (Below Average) and "F" (Failure). That is the American standard of grading of a student's achievement in a particular class.

Those final exam emotions are not really that strange. One of the major problems for any student in modern education is the fear of failure. Nobody every wants to flunk a test. Failure is damaging to the ego. Besides, what will the rest of the class think? Those students that feel panicky are the ones that fear failure. They spend

their time worrying about what will happen if they flunk their final. They start calculating all the old grades of tests and assignments they received over the semester and figure what an "F" will do to their final grade.

The solution to this panic is don't worry about a grade. Instead of spending all this time worrying about a grade, spend it on doing your best. What else can anyone ask but do their best? The viewpoint a student should hold in taking a class is, to do my best, learn what I can and accept the grade the instructor chooses to give. Learning is the essence of education, not "A's" and "B's".

That brings up the subject of the relevancy of today's grading system. Grades have always played a large role in education. A student's level of learning is determined normally by the grades he receives in school. It begins early in a child's life. From the first grade the emphasis is on grades. Throughout the career of a child in education he learns that those that get good

grades are looked upon with high esteem. After awhile, the major point of school and college becomes, get good grades, they are the key to education.

Americans are a highly competitive people. Education has become a battleground for people to compete. The main objective of an education should not be compete for that "A" but learn as much as you can. The learning of new ideas, new and different values, and change are the basics of education. Those students that complete a class with a better understanding of what was being taught and does the best they can should be satisfied. The grade is incidental. Learning is essential.

When finals come around next week take them in stride. If you have done the best you can this semester and are satisfied with what you have accomplished, then what does it matter what the instructor gives you. Besides, if you've done your best the good grade will come!

Good Luck on Final Exams.

## Final Exam Schedule

Time Class Meets	Day of Regular Class Meeting	Time and Day of Final Examination
8 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Tuesday, January 20
8 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Monday, January 26
9 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	2:10- 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, January 20
9 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	11:10- 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, January 21
10 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	12:10- 2:40 p.m. Thursday, January 22
10 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Friday, January 23
11 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	12:10- 2:40 p.m. Friday, January 23
11 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	2:10- 4:40 p.m. Monday, January 19
12 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, January 21
12 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Thursday, January 22
1 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	2:10- 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, January 21
1 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	12:10- 2:40 p.m. Monday, January 26
2 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Monday, January 19
2 o'clock	TWThF;TTh;T;Th	11:10- 1:40 p.m. Monday, January 19
3 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F	11:10- 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, January 20
		8:10-10:40 a.m. Tuesday, January 27

## Tormey's Rebuttal

Letter to the Editor

Relative to your December editorial, about my meeting with the faculty representative, it is interesting to contemplate a lone individual "domineering" a roomful of faculty with tenure.

The substance of your comments indicates lack of communication with the campuses, on my part. Had you done your homework, you might be aware of my continuing contact with student and faculty on a day to day, personal basis.

The real problem is that you have commented on a very small facet of the meeting in question and then reported only a portion of that particular item, out of context.

Such heavy problems as collective bargaining, finances, and legislative attitudes, were the substance of that meeting, and there was little, if any, disagreement, on the facts. What you reported were the attempts of a few to play the game of "don't confuse me with the facts, my mind is made up".

One of the ways that game is played is to try to personally

discredit the individual speaking the unpopular truth. This attempt, I initially responded to on what I thought was a semi-light vein. That part you reported. You did not report where the conversation ended:

The basic attack was "how did I know what the public really wanted?"; I pointed out that I am the only trustee who has placed his record and philosophy with the voters' sample ballot, when elected and re-elected; that my record of election, though opposed by the editors of every newspaper in the county except the Half Moon Bay Review, and re-election, garnering the votes of some 70 percent to 80 percent of those voting, spoke for themselves.

The kind of personal character attacks involved, are the first step and the basis of censorship; it is a pity to see the Weathervane join in.

With best regards, for the Fris Amendment.

Sincerely,  
James R. Tormey, Jr.  
Trustee  
San Mateo Community  
College District

## A.S.C.C. Corner

Hello Fellow Students:

Since this is the last issue of the Weathervane this semester, there are several areas of my interest that I would like to bring to your attention. The areas that I want to emphasize are the impromptu forum we conducted prior to the Christmas break, the student body elections, and the retreat at Mt. Alverno — "Canada, From Here to 1980". These are three items that require your attention.

Prior to the Christmas break the members of the Executive Board set up a table in the cafeteria for the purpose of discussing areas of student concern. Board members introduced themselves and explained what their particular area of concern has been this semester. The primary purpose of this exchange was to encourage direct feedback from the student body. Several students expressed an interest in changes in the curriculum, specifically in the area of psychology. The excuse given for the cutback in these course offerings was twofold, number one being low enrollment and number two being the transfer of one psychology instructor to C.S.M. The general consensus of the members of the Executive Board was that this form of confrontation was positive and we plan to do it again as soon as the spring semester gets under way.

Student body elections will be held on February 9-11. The offices open for election are Representative-at-Large, three seats, and the Controller of Student Activities. The primary function of the Representative-at-Large is to represent the feelings of fellow students at Board meetings, standing committee meetings, and at all levels of the campus where student perspective must be heard. In other words, the reps are just what their title implies, a student voice wherever and

whenever a student opinion is a must.

Any student wishing to learn more about the office of Representative-at-Large should contact Teresa Nelson Ivey. Teresa has done an outstanding job during her two terms as a rep, and I would like to express my appreciation for a job well done. Due to the fact that she has made many important commitments, she felt that she couldn't find the additional time necessary to continue her excellent performance.

The Controller of Student Activities is probably the most interesting if not the most important job in student government. The Controller is responsible for setting up college-hour entertainment. Aside from this weekly responsibility, he also heads the College Affairs Committee. The function of this committee is to plan any and all student-sponsored activities. Anyone interested in learning more about this position should contact Ed Amundson or myself.

The conference held at Mt. Alverno on January 10 was a good experience. My only wish was that more students had participated. The emphasis at the conference was on students and how they could best be served at Canada "from here to 1980." The areas which received the most concern were communication, at all levels, the school calendar, and development of cluster communities within the college. I'd like to add that while these were the areas that received the most discussion, they were just three of close to sixty areas discussed. It is hoped that a follow-up conference will be held in order to measure progress in the major areas of concern.

I hope you all do better than I will during the finals. See you at the beginning of the spring semester  
Robert A. Johnson  
A.S.C.C. President

## Open House Successful

by Shirley Ward

The Womens, highly successful, re-entry to education program is getting ready for another busy semester. An open house, held January 7 at the Womens Action Center, welcomed approximately 50 women who are interested in returning to their education. Special counsellors were on hand to help with pre-registration and information about the campus and course offerings.

The potential incoming students were extremely enthusiastic.

"It's fantastic, interesting and informative" said Sandy Rubingfield. "I know I could like a commercial, but it seems to be a program that is receptive to women and will make me feel really comfortable."

"It is fantastic," agreed Janette Steeley. "I wish they could reach more women, I don't know of any that wouldn't be interested, no matter what their background. The staff and students are extremely gracious and considerate, they really care."

Harriet Nelson feels "I've wasted years of my life, there are so many things I want to find out about."

Over 150 students enrolled in either the core curriculum or one of the special classes with an emphasis on women as a result of

last semester's open house.

The core curriculum, a special combination of classes offered at one block time, promotes a supportive learning experience for the returning woman student. While the Womens Action Center, a warm and congenial place which provides peer-counseling, drop-in and referral service, discussion groups, emergency loan fund and a car pool file, offers a social atmosphere for her. The success of this combination is demonstrated in the fact that the attrition among WREP students is almost negligible.

In addition to the core courses, the women's program next semester will offer learning workshop and developmental reading, astronomy, environmental science, women and film (The Real Woman), literature by and about women, women in U.S. history, and women and justice.

High level careers in non-traditional fields such as science, math, business and economics are becoming available to women.

"One of our aims" says Ms. Dianne LeBow, the enthusiastic director of the Womens Program "is to encourage the women to participate in these fields and to help them become properly prepared."

## Vets Sponsor Dance

If you like good food, good music, and good friends, the Canada College Veterans Coalition is planning an evening you're sure to enjoy. On Saturday, January 24, from 5:30 to 11:30 they will be sponsoring a benefit dinner dance at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Avenue, Redwood City.

This outstanding group of men and women have served Canada in many ways this semester. Ruth Nagler, Community Services Coordinator, speaks in glowing terms of their assistance on Senior Citizens Day. "They are fantastic" she says, "We couldn't have provided the outstanding program without them. They provided a most important ingredient. The seniors not only appreciated the service but were quite taken with the good humor and the warm one-to-one exchange." They have also given their valuable support to the associated students Halloween Dance, the recent blood drive, the Child Care Center, and the January Conference.

Everyone is invited to attend the dinner and dance but get your tickets early if you want to enjoy the savory spaghetti dinner with salad and "primo" beverages at the phenomenally low price of just \$7.50 per couple, \$4.00 single or \$6.00 per couple \$3.50 single for student body card holders and presently registered veterans. There are only 190 tickets available for the dinner.

The dance, beginning at 7:30, can accommodate 400 and will

feature Andy Anderson and Friends. Andy and his 15 piece band will present an evening of jazz, percussion and rock music. The veterans also promise live entertainment featuring belly dancers and other guest artists. Tickets for the dance are only \$2.50 ea. or \$2.00 ea. for student body card holder and presently registered veterans.

The profits from this fun evening will go to the Vets Emergency Loan Fund. Tickets are available from the Veterans Coalition Office, located at the east end of the cafeteria, from Jim Clark's office or any member of the Veterans Executive Board.

## Choral Saturday

The community services department is sponsoring a Peninsula Master Choral performance of J.S. Bach's Mass in B minor. Carl Sitton is the Conductor. Wendrano, Daniel Parkerson is a tenor, James Courtney is the Bass, and Janis Wilcox is the Contralto. The strong Orchestra is directed by William Whitson. The event takes place Saturday, January 17 at 8 p.m. at Canada College Main Theatre in Redwood City. The event costs two dollars for general and one dollar for students.

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"Paintings" by Joy Weiss, a Canada College student, will be shown at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, Embarcadero and Newell Road, from December 21, 1975, to February 1, 1976.

## W.A.A. States Needs and Aspirations of Women

by Shirley Ward

Womens Liberation! "What are those women talking about?" you'll hear it said. "They've gotten everything they want, haven't they?"

The Womens Action Alliance has presented a statement of the needs and aspirations of women in the U.S. National Women's Agenda. These needs are the consensus of priorities put forth by 90 national womens organizations representing approximately 30 million American women, including such diverse groups as the League of Women Voters, Girls Clubs of America, Church Women United, National Organization of Women, Camp-fire Girls, National Council of Negro Women, National Conference of Puerto Rican Women, United Auto Workers Community Action Program, National Womens Political Caucus, the YWCA and others.

In its separate parts, the

Agenda lists what many of these groups are already working for and are accomplishing. But at last comes a real document of what women are talking about, of the path they have embarked upon to true control of their own lives and recognition of women, as an equal citizen, not the same as men but with their own particular needs that society must address.

The agenda basically calls for an end to stereotyping and ask rather for encouragement of women in all fields of endeavor. It points out the inequity of funding and opportunity for women's development. America's Institutions — government, legal, media, medical, economic, and educational are specifically brought to task for the injustices inherent in their organization. Although the constitution guarantees equal rights (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness) to all its citizens, the

agenda cries out for a little more muscle to be put behind existing laws.

The muscle, of course, must come from women themselves. Women must realize that no one organization can control them unless they allow themselves to be controlled and they allow control by doing nothing. The agenda should be used by women in these diverse organizations to raise community consciousness and serve as a rallying point for commitment to its practical goals.

The Womens Action Alliance has achieved a major feat in bringing together so many diverse womens organizations. Women are beginning to work together towards common goals rather than concentrating on their individual differences. A recognition of this "common experience of womanhood" is growing and only time will tell what the significance of that experience can mean.

## Career Center Has Job Information

by Jim Schwartz

Are you uncertain about what type of career you are looking for? or which university would best suit your career? If you are looking for answers to these questions or any others about your career, go to the Career Center as you could find the answers there.

The Career Center has a reference library of information on both careers and college information on training programs. The Center uses a wide variety of mediums, ranging from catalogs to view decks, to help students find a career best suited for them.

According to Marion Noyes, Instructional Aid for the Career Center the most valuable part of the Center are the colored boxes. "These contain information that pertain to specific jobs or job fields. They are mostly pamphlets or reprints of newspaper articles.

There are interviews, recorded on cassette tapes, of people who are working on specific jobs. These people discuss how they like the job, its advantages, disadvantages, and type of training.

The Career Center has catalogs for University of California campuses; state university campuses; and a miscellaneous assortment of other colleges, both private and public, in California and across the country. The catalogs can be used to help find a college for your career.

Students can also use the view decks to help locate a college that suits their needs. If a student wants to attend a western university that is low in cost and major in biology, a student can use the view deck as a way of identifying that certain college.

Students can take an interest test to find their different types of abilities.

"Interest tests can help students zero in on the kinds of things that he is not quite aware of but really likes to do," explained Ms. Noyes.

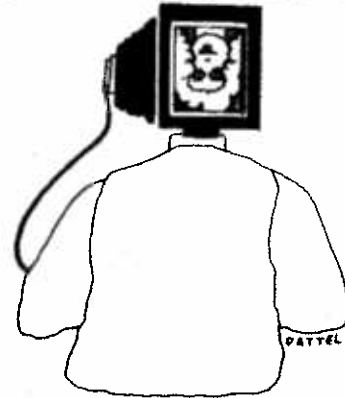
Ms. Noyes would like to develop some coordination between the Career Center and the Job Placement Office and Co-operative Education.

Ms. Noyes said, "We want to become a real resource to the

entire college. We would like people from the Women's Re-entry Program to come here and get information on specific careers."

About 15 students a day use the Career Center. There is a sign-up sheet for students in order to try and keep track of student use and their needs, and if their needs are being met.

## photography



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## Sabbatical Positions Filled

Marlene Katz, Kenton Sutherland, and Silvano Vial have been chosen by the Professional Personnel Committee for sabbaticals for the 1976-1977 school year. These applications are subject to the Board of Trustee approval.

The criteria used by the committee for selecting the people to take a sabbatical was: value, of new skills and/or learning derived from the sabbatical leave, to Canada and its students; reasonableness of proposal completion in allotted sabbatical time; a clearly articulated plan, showing the relation of planned leave to Canada and its students; awards and/or honors conferred, receipt of which will be made possible by sabbatical leave.

Items not taken into consideration are: length of service

in the San Mateo Community College District; previous evaluations; travel plans; and, personal problems.

Ms. Katz will be going back to school, Golden Gate University, for an advanced degree in Business. She feels it will help her future students, as she will be able to learn the new techniques in the world of business, as well as the opportunity to meet other people in business and exchange ideas.

Sutherland will be working toward his Ph.D from Stanford, completing his dissertation research in the area of English as a second language education. Sutherland has been working toward his Ph.D and teaching at Canada at the same time, but he now needs to do field work.

"The purpose of my sabbatical would be primarily to gather

data and complete an analysis of the problems Spanish speakers encountered in learning English. Most of my research will be involved with linguistic field experimentation and testing, observation, and field data compilation, which must necessarily be accomplished while classes are in session, during the morning hours."

Sutherland will be spending most of his time at Stanford and the Center of Applied Linguistics in Washington.

Vial, who originally applied for a full year's sabbatical but will only be taking a half-year sabbatical so he can fulfill his coaching responsibilities in the Fall, will be going to Italy.

Vial will gain valuable coaching experience and wants to look into the European sports club concept.

Vial explained, "Italy is probably one of the soccer capitals of the world and I have an opportunity to go over there and affiliate myself with some of the professionals and real geniuses of the game — take stock in their training methods, tactics they use in games and the type of development programs they have for their youth and teams."

Vial feels the interest at the community college level in physical education is not what it should be. Vial wants to find out what Europe is doing that makes it so attractive.

"They have a European sports club concept where a gymnastics director would take in a family on a club basis. This family would belong to the club, participate in the activities and pretty much make it a way of life. Part of their existence is dedicated to this sports club."

Vial believes this trip will benefit the soccer players, in that it will make him a better coach, and the soccer players will have the most recent and up-to-date strategies, training methods, and techniques that are valuable.

Vial explained how a club concept can benefit Canada and its students. "If I could come back with some ideas on how we could develop a club concept to benefit all of the community it would very definitely have a bearing on the students. A student could involve himself with a certain club. Have an experienced leader who would teach them the necessary skills and develop them to the extent where they would really get into the activity and appreciate it."

The three instructors were chosen out of nine applications submitted. The applications were reviewed by the ten-person Professional Personnel Committee; Jim Steidel is the Committee's Chairperson. Each application was reviewed and discussed, and then ranked from one to nine, with nine being the highest mark.

The three applications receiving the highest marks were chosen, with the fourth highest being the alternate. The members vote in a closed ballot.

However, the applications still have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

## Aquatic Facilities Could Be Reality at Canada by 1977

(Cont. from Page 1)

federal and local funding is also being examined.

If the study is successful and the Board of Trustees (who have not considered the proposal yet) approves, Canada could begin serious architectural development by the summer.

President Weinrich feels this is an important project both for Canada and for the Community.

"Not only would it be important in terms of getting a complete athletic complex, it also offers us the opportunity to do something constructive in working closely with senior citizens and handicapped. It would bring more people on the campus." There is a great deal of participation in this area in sports such as swimming, diving and water polo, young men and women who compete in these sports would get a chance to see the school and perhaps consider continuing their education here. "New programs — down the road a few years — could be established, such as paramedical and allied health courses," continued Weinrich.

The president says he can see no major objection to the pool being built here. "It is not operational money which will be

spent so it would not deter from other programs." The community service tax which can be levied by the Board of Trustees can only apply to facilities to which the public has full access, therefore the theater, gymnasium, and a pool could get funding, while a library and a campus child care center could not because they are primarily for Canada college students.

Attempts have been made for 12 years to build a 50 meter county pool and all have failed. Some of the reasons for failure have been inaccessibility, cost, and petty in-fighting over the best location. Meanwhile Marin, Contra Costa, Concord, Alameda and Santa Clara continue to provide their citizens with adequate aquatic facilities. While it is fully recognized that no one pool can fill everyone's needs, the Canada location seems to be the best offered to date. The roads are here, the plumbing is not a problem, the sight is available and because it can be a joint venture the cost can be kept at a minimum. With community support, the pool could be a reality by the summer of 1977, when the long course national swimming meet is due to be held in northern California.

## King "felt his time was near"

(Cont. from Page 1)

didn't support the strike were too afraid to break the lines anyway. The city was really tight," Varner recalled. "King came into town to assist the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.), of which he was president, in their negotiations with the unions, which had broken down. At that point Dr. King and the S.C.L.C. had been working successfully for 13 years. King was in a sense becoming an economic threat to the nation. The man had a great understanding of economics and organization. If he didn't, he'd still be alive. You see assassinations kill incentive and Dr. King represented that incentive. Without incentive there can be no organization," said the intensely involved Varner.

Before the S.C.L.C. King was involved with a group of ministers called the Montgomery Improvement Association (M.I.A.). They were trying to get equal rights for blacks in Montgomery Alabama, in the early '50's. King emerged as the leader and went on to be the founder and president of the S.C.L.C. "The basic philosophy of the S.C.L.C. was non-violence." King was a firm believer in Mahatma Ghandi's approach to non-violent change. He even travelled to India to meet Ghandi for

discussion on the subject.

The S.C.L.C.'s basic philosophy entailed the following principals: Political (voting rights for blacks), Education (Desegregation - equal education), Economics (Jobs for blacks) Theological (Non-violent movement, Love, Power, and Justice).

At sunset, April 4, 1968 King walked out on the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Motel. He never returned inside. Ray's bullet severed his spinal cord, and he died a few hours later in a Memphis hospital. Oddly enough just the night before King had preached his own funeral. "He knew his life had been in danger. There had been continuous threats on his life all along, but for some reason he felt his time was near. He cried that night. He cried for his family. He knew there wasn't much time left," said Varner.

Dr. Varner has been on the Canada faculty staff since 1970. He is also a Lutheran minister. From 1970 until 1974, Dr. Varner was the anchor man for "Clergy On The Air" a KGO radio talk-show. Currently he is host of "Innervations", a telephone-talk-show on KDIA radio. He also is currently doing research in the future of family structures, media for the future and counseling techniques for minorities.

## Personnel Shake-up Soon

(Cont. from Page 1)

which is my impression of what they said we should be doing in the Curriculum Committee."

Mahood added, "But even if they agreed a hundred per cent, I'd still want a reassignment."

Wenrich, working with Chancellor Glenn Smith, will decide on Mahood's replacement.

"There will be a search procedure starting hopefully by the middle of February, with an opening to candidates to allow people to apply for the job. It will be open to anybody, at least within the three-college district. It has not been determined yet if

the job will be open to people outside the district."

There will be a formal application procedure and a committee of people, which has not been chosen yet, to help review the applicants.

Wenrich does not have anybody specific in mind for the position.

Wenrich would like to keep Mahood at Canada, describing him as "a very positive force on this campus," and notes that Mahood has background in counselling, business management, a psychology credential, and is involved in co-operative education.

## Canada Student Shot in E.P.A.

Canada student Michael Robert Hawkins, 23, was found dead in the trunk of a 1970 Pontiac GTO parked on the corner of Bell Street in East Palo Alto, Monday afternoon.

San Mateo County Deputy Dave Wing found Hawkins after Lt. Richard Platt, Head of the Dept. Detective Bureau received an anonymous phone tip from a male caller.

Hawkins was apparently killed by a shotgun blast that struck him in the upper chest area. Neighbors in the area told authorities that they had noticed that the car had been parked on the corner since Friday, January 9.

Tuesday afternoon four

students on the Canada campus who knew the victim stated that they last saw him alive Thursday, January 8. They all had been sitting together at a table in the cafeteria.

There were no suspects or motives connected with the slaying Tuesday morning, according to Captain Elvander of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Dept.

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