

the collegian

published by the associated students for the saint mary's college community volume 67, number 157

saint mary's college of california

friday morning, march 12, 1971

President's Council statement

GOALS OF SAINT MARY'S

The following excerpts are from the Statement of the Presidents' Council on the Goals of the College. It is not a final statement; all community members are urged to read the statement in its entirety. Copies are available through the resident assistants, student body officers, and members of the Ex-Council.

In the very recent past, due to events in American education generally and in response to questions raised in the Saint Mary's community, the college has found it necessary to re-examine and reaffirm its institutional character. With the proliferation in the last twenty years of graduate schools and community colleges, the question has arisen of the adoption by Saint Mary's of the features of one, or both, of these models. Were Saint Mary's to commit itself to graduate education, it would emulate many former four-year colleges which, with the addition of a modest range of academic and professional advanced degree programs, have blossomed into small universities. The present state, the straits, of post-graduate education in

dicate that this would be an inauspicious time for Saint Mary's to move further into this field. It is only recently that the effects of unrestrained expansion of graduate programs have evidenced themselves in legislative parsimony and over-production on Ph.D.'s. In fact, it now appears we are entering an era in which there will be extensive retrenchment of graduate programs as public financing becomes less available. As the College sees it, there seems little reaction to enter at this late date into a competition for adequate funding and good graduate students with the large number of institutions in California which are engaged in graduate education.

Grad or Undergrad?

In light of these considerations, the college reaffirms that the primary and essential commitment of Saint Mary's is to provide the best possible environment for the education of undergraduate students in a relatively small community of learners centered in a predominantly residential college.

Historically, Saint Mary's

has directed its energies overwhelmingly toward undergraduate education; the faculty, library holdings and physical facilities have all been formed with this purpose in mind. Our alumni and other friends really see the College as an undergraduate and our future prospects for a constant clientele seem to be in those who see the advantages of a small liberal arts college which does not neglect its undergraduates. Any future considerations of additions to the curriculum should be made in light of this overall commitment to undergraduate excellence.

The deliberations about the character of the College, together with the sharp increase in enrollment this year, led naturally to the question of the ideal size of Saint Mary's. Taking into account present and projected dormitory space, food service facilities, library holdings, the classroom availability, the optimum size of the College seems to lie between 1,000 and 1,500 students, preserving the present resident to commuter ratio.

One effect of the College

on its students, peripheral to the learning involved in education, is the sorting and certification function of evaluation. Whatever the defects or irrelevancies of the grading system, it appears impossible for Saint Mary's to abandon it unilaterally; many of the purposes for which our students wish and have a right to use their education demand formal and public evaluation of their achievement. It seems likely that the result of current deliberations about grading in the College will be the retention of the letter grade system in some modified form.

Most of the priorities noted in this statement dictate that the College devote the major part of its energies and a significant part of its resources to the improvement and evaluation of its program of studies. More particularly, the most pressing and immediate priority attaches to the review and evaluation of the newly instituted, and crucial, aspects of the curriculum.

Both the January term and the collegiate seminar are in their relatively formative stages, thus quite susceptible to modification. Any rethinking and remodelling of these programs which might be necessary to realize the high hopes the College has for their success should be undertaken before encrustation sets in. The College should also ask itself how well it is accommodating those students specifically recruited to attend Saint Mary's, whether the curriculum has adapted itself to addressing whatever unique problems minority students encounter in their education.

Finally, as mentioned earlier, the College must ascertain, by whatever apparatus is necessary, its real institutional effect on all its students and evaluate that effect in terms of the stated goals of the College and the long range viability of Saint Mary's as a liberal arts college offering quality education.

Adopted by the President's Council

Mohorko interview

Search for Academic Vice President continues

The Search Committee for candidates for the office of Academic Vice President of Saint Mary's College held its second meeting on Monday, March 1, 1971, in the President's Dining Room. Present were: Brother Mel Anderson, Brother Cassian Frye, Brother Robert Smith, Dr. John Correia, Dr. William Tauchar, Mr. James O'Brien, Dr. Philip Leitner, Dr. Benjamin Frankel, Dr. Byron Bryant, Mr. Robert Peacock, Dr. Owen Carroll, Mr. Joseph Blell and Mr. Leo Oakes (secretary). Absent: Brother Ronald Isetti.

Mr. Oakes opened the meeting by noting the materials already distributed, the minutes of the meeting of February 22, 1971, and the student petition dated February 13th. He then read the letter of Brother Edmund Dolan dated February 26, 1971, and Mr. Blell's letter of the same date.

The student representatives questioned the role of the Search Committee. Brother Robert stated that the function of the Search Committee was to find suitable candidates for the position, to bring the few who are likely to be both

qualified and interested to the campus, and to solicit suggestions on both candidates and criteria from anyone--students, faculty, alumni, Trustees, administrators--who was interested. Dr. Carroll added that the criteria already suggested were intended to be only tentative, not binding. Brother Robert added that the Academic Council, after reviewing the alternatives at the last meeting, had considered itself to be as acceptable a group as possible, so that with the addition of student representatives, it was in a good position to fill this role.

Mr. Blell suggested that since the Academic Council is in some sense a representative faculty group, the entire Executive Council of the Associated Students could be added to make up the Search Committee. Brother Cassian answered that since the Search Committee was not empowered to actually choose the Academic Vice President, the issue of numerically equal representation was not relevant, since votes would not be taken.

Mr. Peacock argued that

candidates would have to be reduced to a smaller number, however, the issue of criteria would have to be faced. Dr. Leitner added that if the Search Committee is to do anything beyond simply gathering names, the issues of more clearly defined procedure, powers, timetable and criteria could not be avoided.

Regarding names, the Committee agreed that Christian Brothers' District's in the U.S. should be circularized along with other sources in the search process, in answer to Brother Edmund's letter.

Dr. Tauchar suggested that nationally known scholars of higher education such as Reisman, Jenks or Greeley might also be contacted. Brother Robert submitted two candidates. (A list of the candidates who have been formally submitted will be prepared for the next meeting.) Dr. Bryant reported that some younger faculty seem to prefer a candidate from the present faculty, even on an interim basis, to an outside candidate.

Student representatives were requested to

Q: It has been rumored that admission interest is more intense than in previous years. Could you comment on this?

A: Interest among high school and junior college aspirants has never been this high. We are well ahead of last year's rate, and that had been our previous peak. Co-education obviously has been instrumental in securing new students for the college. Our male application rate has increased substantially. Those who opposed co-education on the grounds it would discourage male students from applying have been proven wrong.

The 4-1-4 calendar has merited a great deal of favorable publicity. It is rather intriguing to the high school senior whose entire academic life has been structured and directed by others. Our revamped facilities have made the college more attractive. Our recruiting practices are more co-ordinated than in previous years.

We expect to admit about four hundred new students next September, which should boost our enrollment to approximately 1,250. We are facing an acute housing shortage, and regard the construction of the proposed town houses as

imperative if we are to solve this problem.

Q: Will this increase in interest result in an improvement of the calibre of our student body?

A: The result of this increasing interest will be that each applicant will have to demonstrate more adequately his capacity to perform well on a college level. This does not mean necessarily that an applicant have a higher grade point average or better SAT scores, but rather possess a certain maturity.

Q: Two questions regarding your report on the admission status of minority students. Your report states that a "majority" of minority students met all normal admission requirements. What is the actual percentage?

A: Fifty-five per cent of our minority students met all admission requirements.

Q: Your report stated that those students who do not meet all entrance requirements must demonstrate college potential. Could you elaborate on this?

A: Such a student must possess personal motivation and leadership ability. He must earnestly desire a college education. Involvement in scholastic and community programs must be substantiated.

DRAFT LAW

Each week The Collegian offers a Draft Law Column to its readers. The column is written by John M. Striker and Andrew O. Shapiro of the Military and Draft Law Institute, New York City. Striker and Shapiro are the authors of a recent draft law guide, "Mastering the Draft: a comprehensive guide for solving draft problems," published by Little, Brown and Company.

This column is offered as general advice; for specific questions on the draft, a draft counselor should be consulted.

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About one third of the young men examined for military service are found to be medically unfit and are placed in class I-Y or IV-F. Class IV-F is for young men who are unfit for military service at any time. Young men with less severe defects are placed in class I-Y and will be available for service should Congress declare war or a national emergency.

A local board, with the help of its medical advisor, has the authority to disqualify registrants with obvious defects. However, the vast majority of rejections take place at the preinduction physical examination or the physical inspection (given on induction day). Both of these examinations are cursory and defects are often overlooked. Consequently, both the draft laws and Army regulations request examinees to submit evidence of disqualifying defects.

Family doctors often ask if their documentation should take any special form. The general rule is that the doctor should describe the defect in language which is as close as possible to that used in the official list of disqualifying defects. The letter should describe relevant medical history and make a positive diagnosis. Finally, if possible, the doctor should clearly state that the vigors of military life will endanger the health of the registrant.

One copy of the documentation should be retained for the registrant's own file and the original should be brought to the physical examination station. In addition, be sure to send a copy of the documentation to your local board with a letter requesting the I-Y or IV-F deferment.

A recent court case emphasizes the importance of sending a copy of the documentation to the local board. A registrant named Ford had been found fit at a preinduction examination. He then sent two letters to his board—one from his family doctor and the other from a psychiatrist. They indicated that Ford was "deeply disturbed, with neurotic depression and anxiety, and was a chronic user of drugs (marijuana), that induction might have 'severely destructive results,' and that further psychotherapy was being arranged."

The clerk at the registrant's local board merely forwarded the letters to the physical examination station. The station conducted a psychiatric interview and found the registrant fit and he was ordered for induction. At no time did the registrant's local board consider the merits of the doctor's letters.

The registrant refused induction, was convicted, and appealed to the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, which has jurisdiction over Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Puerto Rico. The Court reversed the registrant's conviction.

The Court based its decision upon a recent decision by the Supreme Court, *Mulloy v. United States*. That case held that: "Where a registrant makes non-frivolous allegations of facts that have not been previously considered by his board and that, if true, would be sufficient under the (draft laws) to warrant granting the requested classification, the board must reopen the registrant's classification unless the truth of these new allegations is conclusively refuted by other reliable information in the registrant's file."

When a board reopens a classification, it must consider the new evidence and classify the registrant anew. The registrant will then be sent a new Notice of Classification. He may then request a personal appearance and an appeal.

In Ford's case, the allegations in the doctors' letters were clearly not frivolous. The information was new to the board. There was no evidence in the file to refute the claim and, under the list of disqualifying defects, the letters, if true, would warrant a I-Y or IV-F classification. The Court, therefore, found that the board had acted illegally when it failed to consider the doctors' letters and reopen Ford's classification. Ford's induction order was, therefore, illegal and he could not be convicted of refusing to obey an illegal order.

This decision is extraordinary because the common practice of local boards has been to send medical evidence to the examining station without evaluating it themselves. They may very well follow such a procedure in your case. Such a practice is, at least in the First Circuit, illegal. If your board follows the practice in your case, you should consider consulting an attorney.

The First Circuit's decision may set a guiding precedent that other circuit courts will follow. Then all registrants will have a valuable weapon to use against local boards which develop their own expedient methods of avoiding the law.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GOVT DEPT ON THE MOVE

Brother Gene Batori recently named Vice-Chairman of the Government Department with full Chairmanship powers and responsibilities has several plans in the offing for the near future.

Bro. Gene explained that the Government Department is now looking into the possibility of cycling courses over a two year

period. This would allow the department to double the number of courses now offered.

A Faculty-Student group is also meeting at this time to consider possible new courses.

There is also a project underway to obtain more information from graduate schools and professional firms. This

additional information would allow the department to provide better counseling and guidance for students.

Letters to the Editor

A committee has been formed to investigate possible options to the full board plan for next year. Members of this committee are as follows: Bro. Martin, Bro. Louis, Sister Therese, Carl Dunne, Dennis Wurdack, Mike Cuff, Pat Madison, Chris Cunningham and Leticia Cervantes. Areas under consideration are:

1. A plan without breakfast,
2. A plan without weekend meals,
3. A plan without weekend meals and breakfasts,
4. A lunch only plan.

Presently a cost analysis is underway to project the cost to the students.

It is the plan of this committee to formulate the information regarding positive and negative aspects of each program and then to submit them to the entire college community for their endorsement. We hope to have more information as soon as possible. Please feel free to discuss the options with the committee members.

One of the biggest problems in investigating a new system or improving the old, is the lack of communication. The staff of the Collegian has expressed the desire to help the food service department establish better communication, by publishing regular articles. I appreciate this effort and hope we, as a community may provide a food service that fulfills the needs of its members.

Thank you
Carl Dunne
Food Service Director

Continuing search continued

publicize the task of the Search Committee among students, using the Collegian for wide circulation, and all members were asked to come to the next meeting on Tuesday, March 9th, at 12:00 noon, with further suggestions for names and criteria in hand.

Confusion still seems to exist in some quarters concerning the preliminary steps leading to Brother Mel Anderson's selection of a new Academic Vice President for the College.

Perhaps it would be beneficial at this time to consider carefully and in detail the procedures which might be followed in this arduous undertaking. I am outlining for your comments one possible approach to defining this process clearly and unambiguously.

Stage 1. Search Committee

The Search Committee as presently constituted will have primary responsibility for the collection of a list of names of possible candidates.

All other members of the College community are earnestly requested to assist in this search by submitting names.

No selection or screening of candidates will be carried out during this stage of the process.

While members of the Search Committee and others in the College community are encouraged to suggest criteria and qualifications relative to the position in question, no specific set of criteria are to be adopted.

Stage 2. Preliminary Screening Committee

The Preliminary Screening Committee will have as its function the selection of a small group (perhaps 3 to 5) of highly qualified and willing candidates from the larger list presented by the Search Committee.

It would seem wise to keep the Preliminary Screening Committee relatively small in size and at the same time to ensure wide participation.

- Four faculty members to be chosen by the Academic Council
- Four students to be chosen by the Student Executive Council
- Two other members to be chosen by Brother Mel Anderson from among the student body, faculty, or administration
- The Brother President should preside as Chairman

The criteria to be applied in this screening process should emerge

from a consideration of the qualities of the candidates in relation to the needs of the College. Criteria suggested in Stage 1 should be seriously considered, along with such other criteria as may be developed in the course of the committee's deliberations.

Stage 3. Final Evaluation

The candidates selected by the Preliminary Screening Committee should each be invited to visit the College for further consideration by all elements of the campus community.

The procedure might involve setting up a public calendar of appointments, so that meetings with formal and informal groups could be facilitated. All interested individuals and committees should have ample opportunity to interview and evaluate the candidates.

In order that the Brother President have full access to the greatest range of advice, evaluations of the candidates from whatever source should be made available to him in written form.

Stage 4. Selection

Brother Mel Anderson will make the selection of the Academic Vice President from among those candidates presented by the Preliminary Screening Committee.

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Published weekly during the regular College year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College of California. Entered as second class mailing matter, September 28, 1951 at the Post Office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Non-Community subscription rate: \$3 a year; distributed free to Community members. The address of the Saint Mary's Collegian is Post Office Box 12, Saint Mary's College, California, 94575.



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LOOKING OVER THE MORAGA VALLEY

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This topographical map of the Orinda-Lafayette-St. Mary's-Moraga, area was drawn by Salvio Pacheco who later founded the town of Concord on his Rancho Monte del Diablo. It was drawn as he rode through the territory on horseback representing the land as it looked to him from that point of view. He apologized for the appearance of the hills: "They were intended to represent hills; they were made with a very bad pencil."

We are looking at the area from a helicopter hovering over Rossmoor. Salvio began his ride at (S) at the lower edge of the map where he wrote the letter "A". At the top of the map are the Oakland hills (A-in parentheses) which he called "Cierra de los Palos Colorados"--Sierra of the reddish trees, or the "redwood mountain range."

Below the range is Moraga Canyon (B) where San Leandro Creek runs past the hamlet of Canyon toward the old railroad tunnel. Entering into the San Leandro is a creek running through Indian Valley. At the far right edge of the "sierra" at (D) were the "Las Posas" or the springs that fed the year-round stream of the Arroyo de San Pablo (F) which flows northward toward the town of that name. Back at the left margin is the creek which drains Moraga Valley, the beginning (according to

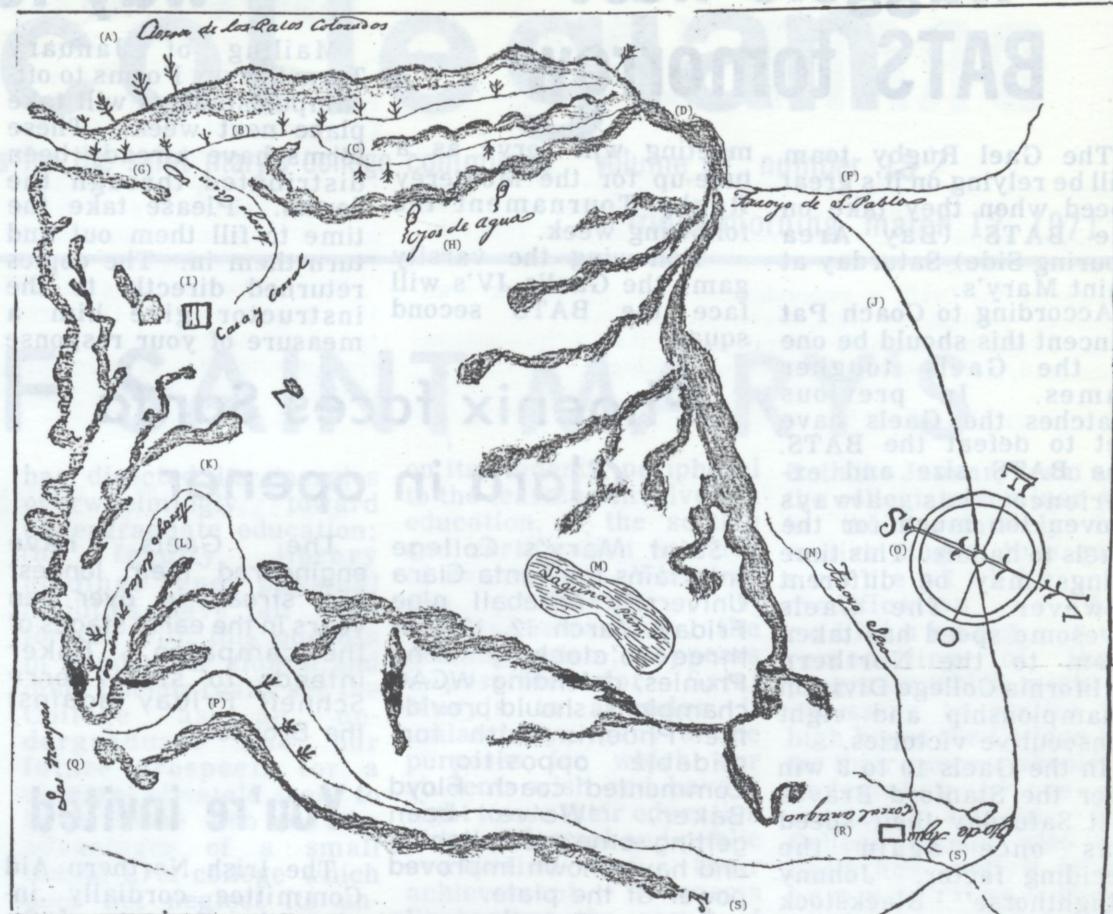
Salvio) of the Arroyo Grande de San Leandro (G).

We now enter the Moraga Valley proper: (I) the homesteading house (1836) and corral--"Casa y Corral"--built by Moraga. This must have been a palizada in construction: poles driven into the ground, bound together with raw-hide thongs at the top, and then plastered over with adobe, and perhaps whitewashed. The Moraga Adobe which was built in 1841 (California Historical Landmark 509) below the twin "Ojos de Agua" or "eyes of water"--is not shown at (H) where it is today.

The original northern boundary began at the start of San Pablo Creek and went as far as the east branch at Orinda Crossroads; then it took off on a "linea directa" (J) to a spring of water north of the freeway in Lafayette of today.

(K) is the site of St. Mary's College on the west bank of the Arroyo de las Trampas, the creek of that name today. Note that its headwaters and that of a tributary is in an area called generally "Las Trampas" at (Q). The name means "the traps," for here the Spaniards found traps set (by Indians?) to snare elk. Elk horn was still to be picked up in the fields in the early American period (1850's).

The supposed



geographic center of Rancho Laguna de los Palos Colorados was the "Laguna Perm. (anente)" at (M). This year-round lake was on the site what is the lower edge of Campolindo High School campus. (N) is Lafayette Creek, then called "Dry Creek" or "Arroyo Seco." The signs of the compass at (O) are reversed in respect to the directions of East (E-ste) and West (O-este); it seems that Pacheco often made this

error.

The spring mentioned above (J) which was the terminus of the northern boundary's apex was an "Ojo de Agua" (S) near the "old corral--Corral Antiguo." The two actually some distance apart, but the corral was a little east of downtown Lafayette. It had been in use by the Valencias family menfold who came from San Francisco in rotation to round-up their cattle. The local Indians in their

village (rancheria) above the spring became known to the Spaniards as the Acalanes because their settlement was called "Akran." The Valencias hesitated to settle here after the Indians burnt their first palizada house. Later Governor Micheltoreena forced Moraga to allow the Valencias access to this particular spring. The history of the Valencia Rancho will be published in a future issue.

FACT VERSUS FICTION...MINORITY REPORT

The following paragraphs are presented for only one reason: to correct some of the serious misunderstandings that have arisen with regard to the admission of minority students to Saint Mary's College. The facts have never been secret. They have been presented and published during the last two years in various reports to the Board of Trustees, to the Alumni Board of Directors, and to other groups on and off campus. They have been explained to a considerable number of students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, and staff members who have directed questions to us. In short, we feel that correct information has always been available to anyone seeking correct answers to specific or general questions on the subject.

Never the less, a widespread and consistent pattern of false statements has emerged. We have chosen to consider here only a few of these rumors--those which seem most seriously wrong and which

are most often. We hope it will provide a beginning point for those which are repeated most often. We hope it will provide a beginning point for those who wish to understand.

RUMOR: Saint Mary's College has enrolled a large number of minority students who were totally unqualified for admission.

FACT: A majority of the Black and Chicano students currently enrolled met all the regular admission requirements of Saint Mary's College. They were admitted without regard to race. Their SAT and grade-point-average statistics compare favorably to our overall Profile. They include athletes, State Scholars, pre-med majors; they entered from Catholic high schools and public high schools; from the Bay

Area, from Southern California, and from out-of-state. In short, they--that is, the majority of the Black and Brown students now on campus--represent the "typical" Saint Mary's College students as much as any white student does.

RUMOR: Any Black or Chicano student who applies to Saint Mary's College is admitted because of a special minority program.

FACT: In February of 1968 the Saint Mary's College Admissions Committee formally recognized a fact that was, even at that time, widely recognized by other colleges and by the College Entrance Examination Board itself: that SAT scores for disadvantaged students, that is, Black students from ghettos and bi-lingual students, were

in no way indicative of predicted success in college work. The Committee voted to waive some or all of the usual entrance requirements for students who because of cultural, economic or educational deprivation had been unable to demonstrate their abilities through high school grades or standardized entrance exams. Obviously such candidates were expected to demonstrate college potential in some other way. The statistics are as follows:

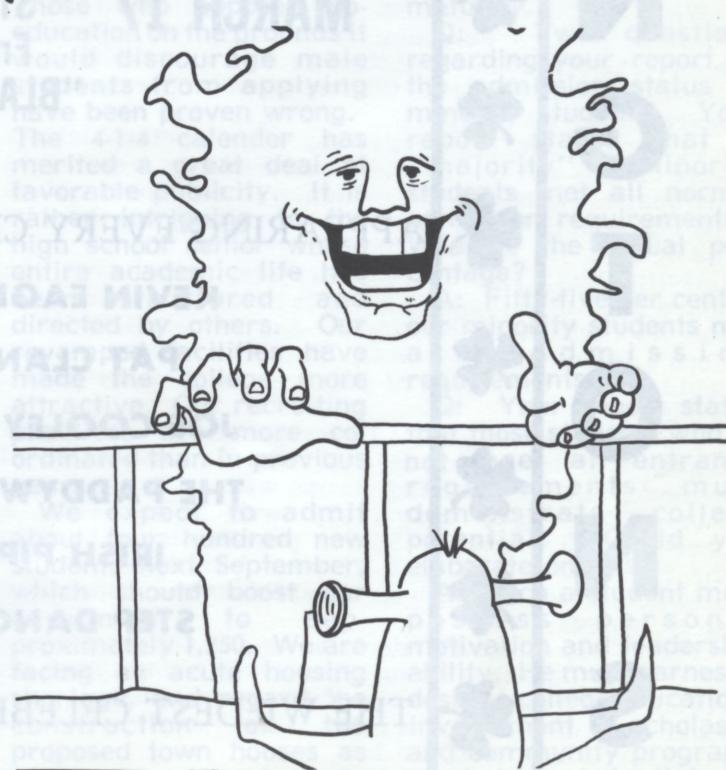
1968: Applications from minority applicants not meeting usual requirements: 21

Acceptances of those who indicated high college potential: 12

It is clear that for most Blacks and Chicanos attendance at Saint Mary's College is a matter of great sacrifice. They must work harder, borrow more heavily and do with less than most of their more fortunate fellow students.

One final word might be

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Ruggers host BATS tomorrow

The Gael Rugby team will be relying on its great speed when they take on the BATS (Bay Area Touring Side) Saturday at Saint Mary's.

According to Coach Pat Vincent this should be one of the Gaels' tougher games. In previous matches the Gaels have yet to defeat the BATS. The BATS size and experience has always proven too much for the Gaels to handle. This time things may be different however. The Gaels' awesome speed has taken them to the Northern California College Division Championship and eight consecutive victories.

In the Gaels' 19 to 8 win over the Stanford Braves last Saturday their speed was once again the deciding factor. Johnny "Lighthorse" Blackstock made two spectacular runs to account for two tries, while Jim Datrice, Raul Ramos, and Tom Miles added one try each. The Gaels' leading scorer John Giambastiani added a pair of conversions and the Gaels upped their season record to 10-1.

Saturday's at 1:30 p.m.

meeting will serve as a tune-up for the Monterey Rugby Tournament the following week.

Following the varsity game the Gaels' JV's will face the BATS' second squad.

Phoenix faces Santa Clara in opener

Saint Mary's College entertains the Santa Clara University baseball nine Friday March 12, 1971 at three o'clock. The Prunies, defending WCAC champions, should provide the Phoenix with formidable opposition.

Commented coach Floyd Baker, "We've been getting some good pitching and have shown improved power at the plate.

If our young players in the outfield can come through for us we can have a pretty good season. We draw a tough assignment in opening up with Santa Clara and a win would really help our momentum." Mr. Baker's statement is not without some basis.

Mailing of January Term Survey Forms to off-campus students will take place next week. These forms have already been distributed through the dorms. Please take the time to fill them out and turn them in. The copies returned directly to the instructor give him a measure of your response

to his class. The more answers each instructor receives, the more leverage your views will have.

The copies going to the administration will be tabulated and the results will be published to all interested students.

This year we will have a "dry run" preregistration

to permit students to choose among alternate possible courses for the January 1972 term. The current survey will influence the kinds of courses to be offered.

He who keeps silent, consents. If you want to see something tried, ask for it and give your reasons.

Gael debaters are tops

On Thursday, March 4 at the annual Cal State, Hayward Winter Debate Tournament, St. Mary's Gael debaters George Bohn and Steve Von Rajcs went undefeated, walking off with the first place trophy.

According to Gael

debate coach Stanley Pedder, this was the second straight tournament that the Gael team has been undefeated. On their way to the victory, George and Steve whipped highly touted teams from U.C. Berkeley and Cal State Hayward.

Minority report cont.

said about financial subsidies to needy students. In addition to cultural variation and the enrichment of differing points of view, low income students bring more tangible benefits to Saint Mary's College. National Defence Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, and even low-interest construction loan funds would be withheld from Saint Mary's by the federal government if the College were unable to point to substantial numbers of low income students. Currently the College receives more assistance from the government through these programs than it returns to low-income students in scholarship help. In a real sense the black and the brown and the poor are helping to subsidize us.

In his recent message to the college community Brother Mel Anderson, President of Saint Mary's College, strongly reaffirmed the moral commitment of the College to a quality program for minority students. He urged all members of our community to try to see one another as persons, to try to communicate, to try

to understand.

Yet it is evident that we can neither communicate nor understand while many of us uncritically accept as true the wildest rumors and speculations concerning the situation of Black and Chicano students at Saint Mary's College. Unless every member of our community can look past his personal prejudices and past the accidents of birth to the humanity which we share, our moral commitment is hypocritical and our minority program a hoax.

This report has been submitted in the hope of providing some solid information upon which those who share the ideals of Saint Mary's College may base their opinion of the black and the brown and the poor. We agree with Brother Mel that ignorance rather than malice is responsible for much of the false information which has been circulated, and we hope that the material presented here will at least establish a common ground for the continuing discussion at Saint Mary's concerning our aspirations for justice for the minority members of our society.

Z'APPENIN

Friday: The Irish vs. The World football game, SMC football field 2:30. Baseball, Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, at SMC 3:00 Harringtons, No. 9 Jones St. S.F. "College Night" from 9:00 Fillmore, Poco, Siegel Schwall, Wishbone Ash, appearing Fri, Sat, Sun.

Saturday Gael Ruggers vs. B.A.T.S. at SMC 1:30 JV game to follow. Gael Baseball at Santa Clara, Doubleheader starts at noon Hootenanny at SMC Amphitheater, music & refreshments free 7:30.

Sunday Student Mass in Dryden Reception 5:45 Eire Oge, Saint Patrick's Celebration at S.F. Playboy Club 7:30

Monday Recuperate from Weekend.

Tuesday Baseball Gaels Stanislaus State, doubleheader 1:00. Tennis Gaels at Merritt College 2:30. Golf, Gaels vs. UOP 1:00. Concert, Sammy Davis Jr., Circle Star Theater until the 21st. Movies, "Oldies But Goodies" Dryden, 50 cents 7 & 10:00 p.m. W.C. Fields in "Barbershop" "Great Chase" plus two other great Fields flicks, also Laurel & Hardy, The Three Stooges, and The Keystone Kops.

Wednesday Saint Patrick's Day. Irish Dance at K.R.B. Hall Harringtons celebration by ticket only.

Thursday Tennis Gaels at USF 2:00. Lecture, Diane Pike, Dryden Theater, 8:00.

For those engaged in the pursuit of truth, beauty and justice. Library hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

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