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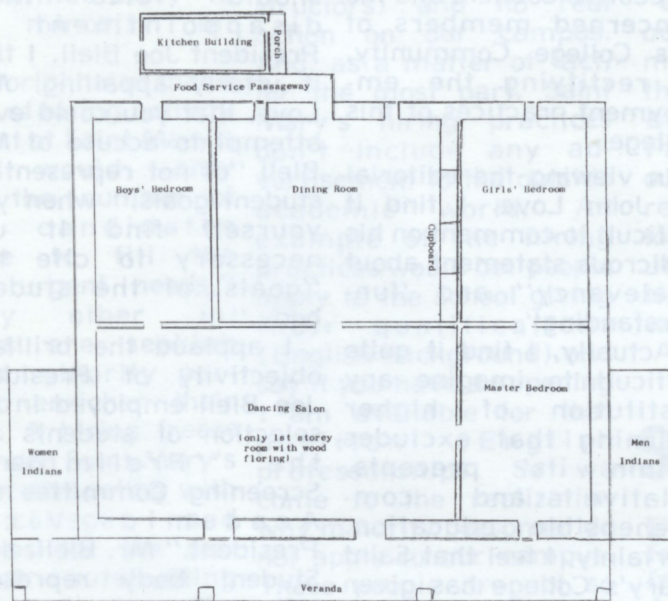
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A DIALOGUE BETWEEN CONCERNED STUDENTS

REFLECTIONS ON THE POLITICS AND LIFE AT SAINT MARY'S



The first Moraga Adobe (1841) consisted of the two front rooms. With the advent of grandchildren the rear three were added by 1848. The walls were set on a stone foundation 20 inches high and were made of bricks that measured 11 by 24 by 4 inches. Plastered, the inner walls were a foot thick; the outer, 24. No fires were built indoors.

NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION ENDS

This is the last in a series of articles describing a dance and dinner held at the Moraga Adobe in the year 1854. It was written by James Lamson in a journal.

Supper was ready at an early hour. My friend, Fr. Francisco, did me the unexpected honor to lead me in and set me at the head of the first table. Dona Maria sat at the opposite extremity of the table, and the other ladies, numbering from 16 to 20, occupied the sides. Myself was the only male.

Our supper consisted of soup, baked meats, boiled chickens, and bread, with wine in glass tumblers instead of tin. We were waited upon by our host, Jose, assisted by another gentleman. There was but little conversation among us, but we got along very pleasantly. I proposed a glass of wine with Dona Maria by signs, which she readily understood, and she drank her glass with much grace. Perceiving Jose to be rather inexpert at carving chickens, I offered my services, which he accepted. We afterwards drank a glass of wine together, and thus ended the ceremony of supper. The table was soon cleared and re-arranged for another set of occupants.

Dancing was kept up pretty constantly. I did not join in it, but was for the most part a silent spectator. I found myself frequently in the course of the evening seated beside our hostess, who was disposed to make herself agreeable, and would, I

doubt not, readily have been so, had I understood her language. As it was, I continued to ask her a few questions and found her quick to comprehend my signs. I inquired about her children, knowing that to be the subject of all the other the most interesting to a parent. She pointed to those who were dancing, and to several that were seated. I asked her how many she had, and she held up the five fingers of one hand and three of the other. "Ocho," said I. "Si senior, ocho," she replied with a smile, amused, perhaps, at my wonderful knowledge of Spanish.

Francisco, also, with no little pride, directed my attention to his daughters, who were dancing so merrily; and I could only express my admiration of them by exclaiming, "Bueno, bueno!"

Thus pleasantly passed the evening until eleven o'clock, when, giving my Mexican friends a cordial shake of the hands, I bade them Adios, and wended my way back again over the mountains to my lodgings. The company continued dancing till morning.

CERF'S UP

St. Mary's Social Committee headed by Pat Bonacci will sponsor a discussion on "Recent American Literature" which will be presented by Mr. Bennet Cerf on Thursday evening, April 22, at 8:00 in Dryden Theatre. As a notable

This will be a continuing article with replies wholeheartedly sought and asked for.

Algene: Sola. What about the change of terminology from Student Union to College Union? I'm sure it's indicative of a turnabout in the Union's relationship to Saint Mary's students.

Sola: Yes, I'm made to understand that the control of the building is going to be by the administration and not by the students.

Algene: Isn't it true that students do control their respective Student Union, for example at UC Berkeley?

Sola: Sure, they do. But they raise the money themselves to build these unions.

Algene: Sola, you unfortunately missed that important decision made by the Ex-Council. They gave the Rugby Club \$300 over their original \$1800 allocation.

Sola: In the first place, this was not on the agenda of that meeting. I was present at that meeting but had left just before the end of the meeting. So I almost suffered a brain tumor when I heard the news.

Algene: Yes. It was a very interesting meeting, as you can vouch for yourself. Dealing with the constitutionality of x, the non-constitutionality of y, the parliamentary procedure of this and the out of order of that. One hour was spent in discussing whether the Dorm Council should get \$200 or so to run its program. This was the real question at that meeting. Which, however, was finally tabled to get more information.

publisher, columnist, author, humorist, and television celebrity, Mr. Cerf has met presidents, motion picture notoriety, literary figures, and many more contemporary celebrities.

Mr. Cerf's past position as president and his current capacity as chairman of the board of Random House has derived for him an extensive and knowledgeable understanding of the literature and literary men of the times. His talk on the subject will be immediately followed by a question and answer period.

Enter the representatives of the illustrious Rugby Club. They bluntly asked for \$300 more for some unforeseen expenses. The Ex-Council in 2 minutes time passed it without a dissenting vote. The only rationale was the overwhelming success of their season and its advantages for the entire campus as articulated by Cindy Pickett, the freshman representative. From this reporter's viewpoint it seems the Ex-Council acts in a somewhat inconsistent manner.

Sola: Yes. I can understand what you mean by inconsistency. When I was approached for the check, I refused to write the check. I explained the fact that we don't have enough money to even meet our present obligations. Because of the ragged way of allocating and moreover I have a pile of bills from the Blackstock administration and even as far back as 1968. But the self-centered Ex-Council had so influenced the innocent members that they just took away the entire allocation of the Publicity Department. It was said that it did not need the money. However, the Publicity Chairman was not even informed. I had to apply artificial respiration to get him back to life when I broke the news to him. And I only gave them the money because the Vice-President was on my back and I didn't want to stop the Rugby team's Hawaiian vacation. By the way, Will Geselbracht was also the one who made the statement to the Ex-Council members that the Publicity had no need of funds.

After snapping the publicity fund, the Ex-Council even made a motion to revamp the whole allocation list already passed by themselves earlier. I wonder if there is any kind of order at all. Something beautiful really happened just before the meeting was diplomatically adjourned. Brother Rene, rep-at-large, made a motion to impeach the Treasurer for refusing to be a computer, but no one had the nerve to second it.

Algene: Oh yes, Sola. I've heard that Brother Martin Ash, the Student Coordinator of Activities, hasn't been working with the students at large, but only stayed within the realm of his own interests. Sola: This is true. A very reliable source told me that he uses the fund he controls to sponsor films, bring the 49ers on campus, and lectures. And the profits are directed to Rugby, as a subsidy to finance their expeditions, even though the Rugby Club gets student allocations. This is not surprising since Brother Ash and some of the key figures of the Rugby Club have been friends since their high school days in the Los Angeles Christian Brothers' school.

Algene: Well, it seems as if our dialogue has been fanning the flames or even to be adding fuel to the fire. Let's just hope some will reply to us and douse this blaze.

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"disappointment".

In your reply you ask me to name a committee which I feel would be more representative of the Saint Mary's College Community. My committee would be composed of Reginald LeMay, Leticia Romo, Mark Ferrari, and Will Geselbracht.

I sincerely hope that we are both working for the same end, namely the betterment of the college. Such an end can be attained only through our co-operation and honest criticism of each other rather than through unwarranted personal attacks.

John Love

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOE BLELL

April 2, 1971

Dear Mr. Blell,

I feel that the spirit and intent of my March 26, editorial has been grossly misconstrued. I expressed my "disappointment" nothing more, regarding the appointments which you made to the Preliminary Screening Committee. After having met with you for one hour and forty-five minutes prior to the writing of the editorial I thought I had explained that the editorial was not a personal attack but rather an expression of my

DRAFT REFORM

It looks like we are going to have another extension of the draft until 1973. Once again, the cheap labor of involuntary servitude will be forced on the young since it is always old men who send young men to die and be maimed in body and soul. The "peacetime" draft is a contradiction in terms and if the government cannot fill its military quota in times of peace by volunteers, then that must speak for itself as to the evidence of need as understood by people's common sense.

But the old men in Congress will again have their way and they will continue to abduct American young men from their families under Selective Service laws, sending them across state lines and international borders to kill or be killed, all without the smidgeon of a declaration of war.

So I have some suggestions as to a future draft which will be more equitable, "with liberty and justice for all" as we say at football games.

The first qualification would be that no one under 30 can be drafted. The reason is humanity and common decency: We will give our young people a few years to enjoy life before they engage in the legal violence of the state. No one should object against this since we are geared to youth as a nation of the Pepsi generation.

The second qualification would be that no exemptions whatever be given to anyone. This would include theological students and the clergy since they so often confuse God with law and nationalism. It will give them the ability to make a true choice instead of hiding behind their pulpits encouraging others to kill in the name of the sacred Almighty. This qualification would also give those staunch middle class people the opportunity to give their own sons to patriotic duty they so steadfastly uphold, mostly for the blacks and the poor, all the while they try to grab every deferment possible--inclusive of that big one, college. Even those who are 4-F or higher in rejection capability could serve for a few years in hospitals, typing, supply depots, etc.

Nor can we be discriminatory of the women. I'm sick to death of the women libbers screaming their bloody heads off about discrimination but I have yet to hear one of those witches advocate induction. By heaven, let them have equality--at every level!

The third qualification--one which I consider the touchstone of all the rest--is that all of the American people be patriotic in any declared or undeclared war. No private business, no labor unions--nobody--will make, say, more than 5 per cent profit on the production of the implements of war or what is necessary for war. Why should it be only a few thousand young men who are called on to sacrifice everything of life and limb in the cause of patriotism and the rest of the American people not only do not sacrifice but actually profit from their blood? Let our sacrifice for patriotism lead at least to our pocketbook but I suspect that if this happened, there would be a hue and cry for peace across the nation such as has not been heard since the days of Jeremiah, the prophet. Oh, patriotism, they name, for the most part, is a dollar bill!

The fourth qualification of any draft of the future would be that no person or citizen of the United States may be made to serve in war, endangering life and limb, without a declaration of war by two-thirds of the chosen representatives of the American people, the Congress. This qualification is already included in the Constitution but somehow, Presidents have bypassed it and the Congress has acquiesced in it. This qualification should cause no difficulty since, I presupposed as basic axiom, that we are a nation respectful of law and order. The last I heard, the Constitution is still the law of the land in spite of what the President and generals have said, and the federal courts have NOT said.

The fifth qualification of any future draft would be that in all American combat operations, each member of Congress and each member of the President's National Security Council as well as the Joint Chiefs of Staff shall devote a period of time to front line combat duty. The purpose would be to demonstrate the full confidence of government decision-makers in the nation's commitment. Appropriate types of service would be available to those hindered by age or loss of vision such as paramedical aides in helicopter rescue operations as well as washing and dressing the bodies of the dead before being sent home. The possibilities here are very great for everyone to participate in a full, democratic and righteous war. In that sense, then, power would truly belong to the people.

The suggestions here made may seem a little burdensome as indeed they are. But then, that is what war is all about. Before you send others to kill, you ought to be ready to do the very same thing yourself. If not, at least keep your mouth shut and your pocketbook open.

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REACTION TO HIRING PROCEDURES

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to two editorials in the March 26 edition of the Collegian that were submitted by Randy Andrada and John Love respectively.

Mr. Andrada's assertion that the move by Minority Students by requesting a freeze of faculty hiring to be unwise and "deplorable", exposes his total ignorance of the issue at hand. If Mr. Andrada would have bothered to investigate the past hiring practices of this institution, with respect to minorities, he would have found that Saint Mary's College is far behind in equal employment practices.

Look around you, Mr. Andrada, and you will find nearly 200 minority students represented on this campus. In addition, a more conservative investigation would show that there are no full-time minority professors presently slated as instructors, for that matter, there are none employed at present for the next fall semester.

Surely, my dear Mr. Andrada, the scholasticism of Black and Brown people across this nation is considerably higher than the menial janitorial and garden employment in which Saint Mary's College sees fit to show minorities representation.

While on the subject of general employment, there are no Black, Brown, or yellow representation within Saint Mary's secretarial pool.

St. Mary's College's administration, faculty, and general personnel employment has to be reprimanded in order to insure equal opportunity employment. Yes, Mr. Andrada, even if it calls for a complete freeze on all employment.

I take pride in being a part of a student organization that recognizes the employment deficiencies

listed above. I only wish that Mr. Andrada could emerge from the vacuum from which he speaks to join the concerted efforts of the B.S.U., MECHA, Executive Council, and the concerned members of this College Community, in rectifying the employment practices of this college.

In viewing the editorial by John Love, I find it difficult to comment on his ludicrous statement about "relevancy" and "understanding".

Actually, I find it quite difficult to imagine any institution of higher learning that excludes within its precepts, relative and comprehensible education. Certainly, I feel that Saint Mary's College has given me "relevant" education; but, I also feel, that a "relevant" education exceeds the confinements of the classical works. As for the question of "understanding" I have made meaningful attempts to understand Mr. Love's vague or unmentioned view of education. Understanding different views of knowledge seems to be a manifestation of a complete and wholesome education. What say you, Mr. Love?

Now, Mr. Love, let's view your infantile handling of a "...very narrow...minority opinion of ideology..." I find it rather dense for anyone to make a statement about someone's basic ideology without enumerating on what his or her ideology is about. I also find it totally absurd to infer anyone's ideology without consulting a primary source (i.e., Laurie Ligouri, Chris Skeehan, Bob Peacock, or myself.) This rather narrow approach of yours, Mr. Love, I find to be paradoxical in light of your present status as co-editor of the campus newspaper.

If the selection of students to the Preliminary Screening Committee for Academic

Vice-President does not "represent goals or views that a large portion of the student body feels should be included..." then this obscure "large portion" should voice their disappointment to President Joe Blell. I find it utterly appalling, Mr. Love, that you could even attempt to accuse of Mr. Blell "of not representing student goals," when you yourself find it unnecessary to cite the "goals...of the student body."

I applaud the brilliant objectivity of President Joe Blell employed in his selection of students for the "Preliminary Screening Committee for Academic Vice-President." Mr. Blell, as a Student Body representative, is a reassuring figure that student's opinions will be heard; more so, than previous Student Body officials have exhibited.

In conclusion, I would like to render a suggestion to Mr. Andrada and Mr. Love: Speak within the light of knowledge; and not in the haze of ignorance.

Reginald M. LeMay

DISAPPOINTMENT

I read with disappointment Mr. LeMay's comments on my March 26, 1971 editorial regarding the request by MECHA and the Black Students' Union that Saint Mary's College freeze all faculty hiring activities, in lieu of the fact that there is a disproportionate number of minority faculty members.

Mr. LeMay's letter implies that I oppose the recruitment of black and brown instructors. My editorial statement is quite to the contrary. It reads "I applaud the expressed end of the March 19, 1971 statement...regarding the need for additional minority personnel at Saint Mary's..." Indeed, a concentrated effort should be initiated immediately to alleviate this deplorable situation.

I object to the utilization of a hiring freeze to attain this end. The hiring freeze and investigation that MECHA and the Black Students' Union requested would only lessen the period in which minority personnel might be recruited. Indeed, the logic employed in asserting the proposition that Saint Mary's needs more minority teachers, therefore we hire no one, including no black and brown personnel, is absurd.

To my regret, Mr. LeMay's letter does not

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REACTION

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discuss this point, which is the essence of my statement. If one needs to hire minority instructors, one should not hesitate by freezing all personnel hiring, but rather initiate professional recruiting efforts immediately to employ minority instructors.

My editorial noted that a cessation of hiring activity on the part of Saint Mary's College would only "reduce the number of viable candidates available to fill the college's urgent needs." Certainly other institutions are seeking qualified minority personnel to enrich their faculties. A hiring freeze would hinder Saint Mary's College in competing with these colleges and universities for the services of outstanding minority academicians. Mr. LeMay, however, neglects this point as well in his address.

It would seem, then, that a hiring freeze, rather than assist in the recruitment of minority personnel, would severely hinder the employment of such ladies and gentlemen.

Randy Andrada

'EMOTIONAL RESPONSE'

It seems Mr. Andrada again has that suspect emotional response called **Disappointment**. He says his objection to the hiring freeze is that it would only lessen the period in which minority personnel might be recruited. Mr. Andrada, you couldn't have missed the point any further, as an analogy, if you had walked into an unlit room and expected to testify in court that you could undeniably identify everyone in that room.

First, the purpose of the hiring freeze was to make sure that the usual hiring practices at Saint Mary's College as enumerated by Reg Lemay (there are no full-time professors presently slated as instructors, for that matter, there are none employed at present for the next fall semester) would not continue as in the past. It would also serve the purpose for these

organizations (BSU & MECHA) to gain time to recruit competent minority personnel for openings at the College since they could not rely upon Saint Mary's hiring tradition.

You see, Mr. Andrada, if you had done your homework. You would have known that there have been continual lip service rendered (As to hiring minority instructors) and no real action on our campus. And, as a matter of fact, for the most part, Saint Mary's hiring practices don't include any advertisement to the outside academic world. An example of the hiring practices would be: people apply to the school giving their qualifications (English background) and say if you have an opening I am available for that position (English professorship). So we come to the realization why minority personnel do not apply to our campus. These people are not so naive and unaware of Saint Mary's racist hiring tradition, so they need not apply.

ALGENE NASH

MARCH ON SAN FRANCISCO APRIL 24

The overwhelming majority of the American people are fed up with Nixon's war in Southeast Asia. Still, the government has not given up its overall objective of winning this war, and despite Nixon's talk of winding down the war, he has expanded it into Laos and Cambodia, and potentially North Vietnam. Now, more than ever it is necessary to visibly show our opposition to the war in the most massive possible demonstration. The National Peace Action Coalition has called the April 24th actions in San Francisco and Washington D.C. as legally uniting GI's, women, Blacks, unionists, Chicanos and Students in demanding an end to the war.

The week of April 19 through 24 has been designated as Peace Action Week at St. Mary's. On Monday at noon in the Quad there will be a rally featuring Madelyn Duckles of Women for Peace who will speak on her recent visit to North Vietnam. A speaker from the Socialist Workers

EDITORIAL

ARE SOBAYO'S CHARGES VALID?

In its April 1, 1971 issue the Saint Mary's "Collegian" featured an interview with Sola Sobayo, our current Student Body Treasurer. Mr. Sobayo noted supposed instances of "crooked practices" by our "past administration." He charged that during Mr. Blackstock's tenure as President, donations from outside interests were not recorded, and that the location of these funds is unknown. Additional financial malpractices were reported, supposedly

motivated in part by the expectation that "people of their (the former officers) choice" would win election in February, and conceal their crimes. Mr. Sobayo also related his "strong feeling" that former student body officers have engaged in a plot with the college's administration to "stifle our efforts to truly represent the students."

The treasurer's charges are indeed severe. It is most disturbing that Mr. Sobayo fails to substantiate his allegations with factual evidence. If

the situation of illegal action is so "obvious" to him, why isn't further documentation of the past administration's "crooked practices" published?

Should such proof exist, I shall be most glad to acknowledge it. If Mr. Sobayo is unable to demonstrate the authenticity of his allegations, I would implore the student body to demand the resignation of an office whose false accusations of conspiracy, theft, and falsity reflect a dangerous degree of paranoia.

Randy Andrada

STUDENT OR COLLEGE UNION?

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following is an excerpt from the "Application for Assistance under Title IV of the Housing Act of 1950," as amended "by the Administration of Saint Mary's College."

The application is being made for a STUDENT

union, although this College intends that the facility be a COLLEGE union. Readers should note that the Administration is representing the Union building to the Federal Government as a STUDENT participation in planning and eventually operating the building is expected to be minimal. What student participation there has been (and can be expected to continue as) highly selective. Only those students who represent a narrow range of backgrounds and interests have worked with Brother Martin Ash, the "co-ordinator." The excerpt follows:

At the present time there is no place on campus where the students can gather and meet for informal discussion, recreation, etc. Student clubs and organizations do not have any regular rooms or offices to carry on their work, maintain records, etc. The student government is currently using office space in a "temporary" building that was constructed by the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School during World War II. This is totally inadequate, especially since the building was

to the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park for a Mass Rally beginning at 1:30. **JOIN US-MARCH ON APRIL 24** **MARSHALLS ARE NEEDED!** Contact the St. Mary's SMC if you are interested.

recently condemned by the State Fire Marshall. Student publications, including the newspaper, weekly bulletin, yearbook and literary magazine are currently housed in dormitory rooms. Beside being very undesirable to work in, these rooms are not available for the purpose for which they were built-namely, to house students. The advent of co-education in the Fall of 1970 will result in a significant increase in students, particularly commuter students. The Student Union will provide a place where commuter students will be able to meet with other members of the College community for informal discussions. As a result of our seminar approach to learning, heavy emphasis is placed upon informal intellectual interchange between learners-faculty and students. At present, this can only be accomplished by using faculty members homes, the faculty dining room, and other undesirable areas. The Student Union will also provide a suitable facility for social events-weekly dances in the ballroom, small informal lounge areas, a snack bar, etc. Student social events are vurrently held in the gymnasium or main dining room. These are not suitable, however, due to limitations of size, need to move furniture in and out, danger of damaging the gymnasium floor, etc. The Student Union will also provide for recreation facilities (card tables, ping pong, billiards, etc.) which are currently housed in a first floor room of a dormitory building.

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Scholarship Information

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Students currently receiving assistance under one or more of these programs are reminded that they must apply for renewal if they wish to receive financial aid next year.

Application deadline for new and renewal awards to current students is May 15, 1971.

Pre-Cinco de Mayo Celebration

On Sunday, April 18, M.E.C.H.A. and the Saint Mary's Social Committee will present a Pre-Cinco de Mayo celebration in the Saint Mary's amphitheater. It will be held between 1 and 6 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Lecture on Role of Women

The husband and wife team of Sandra and Daryl Bem, professors at Stanford University with Ph.Ds in Psychology, will deliver a lecture on the Saint Mary's Campus Entitled "Training the Woman to Know Her Place". Intended to present ideas which will help the listening audience work toward the production of truly equalitarian marriage, the lecture will be held on Thursday, April 22, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Dryden Theater. The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Lecture of Photo Essay-Social Documentary

The Special Activities Committee of the Photography Center takes pride in presenting Mr. Roger Lubin, a photo-essayist and free lance photographer, in a lecture on Photo-Essay-Social Documentation. The class will deal with both content and technique. Mr. Lubin's work has been exhibited at the San Francisco Ecology Center, the Mission Inn (Sacramento), as well as a forth coming exhibit at the Significant Directions Photogallery in Davis.

The lecture will be held at the Photography Center, 50 Scott Street, San Francisco, on Friday Evening, April 23, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. The Lecture is free.

Room Reservations

Students are reminded that if they plan to live on campus next year and have not reserved a room, they have until May 14, 1971 to do so. A room reservation deposit of \$50.00 will be collected, and this can be taken care of at the business office. Due to the large numbers of new students, those submitting after May 14, 1971, cannot be assured of a room.



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SEARCH COMMITTEE MINUTES

The Search Committee for the office of Academic Vice President held its fifth meeting on Tuesday, March 30, 1971, in the President's Dining Room. Present were: Brother Cassian Frye, Brother Rene Cagigas, Mr. Joseph Blell, Brother Ronald Isetti, Dr. John Correia, Dr. Byron Bryant, Mr. Leo Oakes (secretary).

The minutes of the meeting of March 6, 1971, were approved unanimously. Since the last meeting, the Preliminary Screening Committee had been selected and announced, and two lists of additional

potential candidates had been prepared, on March 23rd and 29th, bringing the total number of potential candidates to thirty. In the interim, eight had withdrawn from consideration. Of the twenty-two remaining, nine had formally replied as of this date, and the others were yet to be heard from. In addition, there were some eight additional "unofficial" candidates who had not yet been listed, since their interest was unknown or they had not been contacted formally. The Christian Brothers' other Districts had been notified of the opening.

Discussion centered on procedural matters, in order to complete the Search process and enable the Preliminary Screening Committee to proceed. It was decided that 1) the College community should be notified that April 2nd is the last day for submitting further nominations; 2) the Preliminary Screening Committee should meet during the week after Easter recess; and 3) in the interim, the Search Committee should complete contacts with all remaining potential candidates, letters of recommendation and other materials should be obtained on all candidates, and members of the Preliminary Rescreening Committee should begin to review the available materials on candidates. These materials will be available from Mr. Oakes.

Brother Ronald Isetti and Brother Rene Cagigas questioned the adopted procedure for reducing the list of potential candidates (Minutes of March 9th and March 16th) and some

discussion followed. Brother Ronald had been unable to attend the meeting of March 9th at which the proposal for defining the search, screening and selection process had been discussed, and had therefore abstained from the vote approving the proposal on March 16th (Motion passed 8-1-1). Brother Ronald asked at this meeting to be recorded, after further study, as opposing the adopted procedures.

The meeting was adjourned with the expectation that the Search Committee will not need to meet again, its business being virtually complete.

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student clubs & organizations; student body offices; multi-use rooms; student union director; faculty-student lounge; hobby lounge including space for display of art objects; post office; barber shop; Deans' offices; Placement office; music room; large multi-use rooms for banquets, movies, lectures; ballroom; bookstore; snack bar; kitchen serving area; information center; commuter student center; club rooms; basement storage and utility room; rest rooms; paved court for outdoor activities; recreation-game rooms; etc.

Facilities to be augmented

The bookstore, post office, snack bar, placement office, and Deans' offices will be expanded to meet the requirements of a larger student enrollment and be centered in the Student Union complex.

Number of students to be served:

The present enrollment of approximately 920 students is expected to increase substantially as a result of coeducation, the new Science Center, and the general increase in the College-age population.

In conclusion, the Student Union will fill a great void at Saint Mary's College. This facility will not be a luxury or a supplement to existing facilities. Rather, it will offer the basic facilities that any College or University must provide and will truly add to the College community welfare.

In view of the information provided in VIII, B, 2 (above), we believe that the successful completion of this project will satisfy the minimum requirements of any Student Union at Saint Mary's College. If the full amount of the loan application cannot be approved it may be necessary for the College to delay the project until sufficient supplementary funds can be obtained from other sources. This could prove difficult, however, inasmuch as we are also in the midst of fund raising for their worthy projects, including a new science center and administration center.

'WOMENS PLACE' LECTURE....

On Thursday, April 22, St. Mary's College will host Stanford Professors Sandra and Daryl Bem who will speak in Dryden Theatre from 3:30-5:00 p.m. on "Training the Woman to Know Her Place." The topic of the lecture is based on a study of sex roles and male female relationships which, in turn, was prompted by the Bems' unique marriage.

An Equalitarian Marriage
When it comes to their "proudest achievement" the Bems speak of their marriage. A truly "equalitarian marriage", the Bems share all their household chores and enjoy doing such things as grocery shopping together, it's more fun that way!

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