



New Nazareth Arts Center opening drew throngs for festive musical program.



Striking exterior of new Arts Center at Nazareth College.

Festive Opening for Arts Center

Music provided by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and an address by drama critic Brooks Atkinson set the mood for the festive opening of the Nazareth College Arts Center on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Arts Center, planned four years ago, is a monument to architectural simplicity in con-

crete, metal and glass. An outstanding example of modern architecture in the area, the three-building complex is also functional. It houses the art, music and speech departments of the college. Its auditorium is to be shared with the community through many already scheduled events.

The \$4 million structure's auditorium seating 1,100 was filled to almost capacity at its opening with such figures as Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, former Mayor Peter Barry, Father Charles Lavery, president of St. John Fisher College, Otto A. Shults, chairman of the board of trustees of Nazareth College, Louis Rossetti, of the architectural

firm which designed the structure and Dr. William S. Fuller, of the Office of Planning in Higher Education.

Atkinson, the only critic for whom a major New York theater has been named, traced the beginnings of theater art back to its embryonic stage in the church from 970 to 1576. He

went on to note that the spirit of those times has yet to be recaptured in the religious plays of today.

Bishop Kearney praised the Arts Center and the work that went into its execution saying that it continued the college's tradition of teaching together "the true, the good and the beautiful."



Music, graphic arts have special laboratories in new Nazareth College Arts Center.



Jesuit Aids UN Find Sea Food

United Nations — (RNS) — A French Jesuit is advising the United Nations on how to coordinate scientific efforts to extract mineral and food resources from the world's seas and thus counter the "population explosion" and the threat of famine.

Father Emmanuel S. de Bruvery, 64, is the only member of the U.N. Secretariat wearing a clerical collar and very likely the only Jesuit expert in oceanography, the field in which he now specializes.

He told a press conference here that his unit had enough information right now to pin-

point vast, untapped deposits of underwater manganese, phosphates and oil — enough to threaten the stability of their world markets in these commodity.

The hitch lies in the fact that while technology for exploitation of underwater minerals and other resources is already available, it is not yet economical to "develop the seas" on a commercial basis.

This is, however, what the United Nations is now trying to do, with the cooperation of member states. The nations of the world have been asked to contribute

any national information they want to part with on marine resources that could be of particular help to the world's developing countries.

Father de Bruvery's efforts coincide with a recent initiative of Malta whose Prime Minister asked the U.N. General Assembly to examine the question of receiving exclusively for peaceful purposes the sea-bed and the ocean floor, and the subsoil thereof.

The proposal emphasizes that the high seas beyond the limits of present national jurisdictions, and the use of their resources in

the interest of mankind, should be debated with a view eventually to adopt an international convention or treaty on the legal ownership of the high seas, similar to the one on outer space signed earlier in Washington, London and Moscow.

Father de Bruvery coordinates his work with such U.N.-affiliated organizations as UNESCO, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the World Meteorological Organization, the World Health Organization (on the problem of pollution), and the International Agency on Atomic Energy (the problem of waste).

True Christian Risks Communist Label

Vatican City — (RNS) — Roman Catholics trying to practice true Christianity often run the risk of being considered Communists, Father Yves Congar, O.P., French theologian, told the third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate here.

He cited the teachings on social and economic justice given by Pope Paul in his encyclical The Development of Peoples and elsewhere.

"It would be unjust to say that there is no progress," he said. "But in how many cases, in how many regions, would those who take these teachings seriously not be charged with Communism and practically obliged, even by ecclesiastical authorities, to stop or to have sanctions inflicted?"

"Some people complain that priests today no longer speak of grace, of the cross, of sin, of penance — not even of God," he said.

Instead, these people complain that priests "talk sociology, economics and politics in a demagogic and popular sense if not in a Marxist style."

Father Congar said that such complaints are "not wholly without foundation" even though they are "not deserved."

They mean, he said, "that these clerics have recognized that one cannot speak of God without speaking also of man, nor present the Gospel without developing its practical consequences," because "the Church exists in the world and for the world."

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