

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

## At dedication ceremonies

# McNamara demands population restriction

by Mike Mooney

A day of ceremony marked the dedication of the new Hayes-Healy Center for business education yesterday. The list of participating dignitaries was led by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The current President of the World Bank received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the dedication's afternoon academic convocation and delivered the convocation's address.

The only protest demonstration of the day was a one-man display that greeted the departing congregation of the day's first event, ten a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Senior Steve Moriarty, dressed in a bloody T-shirt, army helmet and a mass of gauze, and carrying a sign reading "War is good business," confronted the visitors as they left the church.

Following the Mass, the Center was blessed by Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, President of the University. Tours of the newly-completed building were conducted after the blessing.

A luncheon for 400 guests was served in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center following the blessing and tours of the new center. Jerome J. Claeys, presi-

dent of the Executive Club, John T. Ryan, Jr., chairman of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration, Dean Thomas T. Murphy of the College of Business Administration and Reverend Theodore Hesburgh each delivered short remarks during the luncheon.

Three honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred

during the academic convocation after the luncheon. Rev. John E. Walsh, CSC, in delivering the citations for the degree, noted the business and managerial achievements of Romona Hayes-Healy of Chicago, Illinois, and Robert L. Hamilton of Racine, Wisconsin. He praised McNamara for his contributions to the country and to the world.

In his convocation address McNamara, now president of the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development, called on his audience to view the problem of excessive population with the sense of urgency it deserves.

"To put it simply," said the former Defense Secretary, "the greatest single obstacle to the economic and social advancement of the majority of the peoples in the underdeveloped world is rampant population growth."

McNamara insisted that the major nations of the world must face the problem of the exploding world population now, and not pretend that "the problem will somehow disappear."

"What may disappear is the opportunity to find a solution that is rational and humane," warned the president of the World Bank.

"If we wait too long, that option will be lost."

To emphasize the desperation of the problem of overpopulation, McNamara cited the staggering facts of the "gap between the rich and poor" of the world.

"Two-thirds of mankind . . . remain entrapped in a cruel web of circumstances that severely limits their right to the necessities of life," stated McNamara.

"The misery of the underdeveloped world is today broadened



## Fourteen pick up SLC petitions; campaign will begin May 4

Fourteen hopeful candidates picked up Student Life Council nomination petitions last night. Candidates have until 11 a.m., May 4 to submit their petitions signed by 100 students.

Most of the petitions taken last night were picked up by candidates on the south quad. Those candidates are: juniors—Pete Neeson, Rich Meckel, Kevin Smith, Bob Rigney, Larry Landry, Pete Kelly and Ron Mastriana; sophomores—Mike Shaughnessy and Steve Ahern.

Three representatives will be elected from the south quad.

Only three hopefuls have arisen on the north quad so far, junior Ted Jones and sophomores Guy DeSapio and Rich Hunter.

The north quad must elect two representatives.

Off-campus has two contenders at this time, juniors Pat Barbolla and Ed Roickle.

Off-campus will elect one representative to the SLC.

Students may still pick up petitions in the Student Government office.

Campaigning for the six representative positions will begin at noon on May 4 and will end on May 8 at 2 a.m. The election will be held on May 8.

Junior Ron Mastriana on the South quad was the only one of

last year's representatives to pick up a petition last night. However, Chris Wolfe, who represented the South quad this year, is expected to submit a petition to represent that area again next term.

## SMC elections to be held Monday

by Ann Conway

St. Mary's will hold elections Monday to choose hall presidents and hall representatives for the newly formed Student Assembly.

The only contested hall presidency is in McCandless where Ruthie Lyons, and Peggy Murphy are running. The other three halls have only one candidate: LeMans, Mary Minella; Holy Cross, Mary Bernath; and Regina, Diane Derfler.

Those elected hall president will coordinate all hall activities and will work in conjunction with the hall members of the Student Assembly on passage of hall legislation. They will also become members of the Committee on Residence Life Board.

Hall representation in the Stu-

dent Assembly will be based on one representative per hundred residents in each hall. There will be three students elected from McCandless, three from Holy Cross, three from LeMans (with the option of electing two other representatives at a future date), two from Regina, and one day student. The candidates from McCandless are Sarah Belanger, Carol Cusik, Dianne Dingleberry, Sandy Griffin, and Anne O'Brien.

LeMans residents in the race are Sue Chase, Pattie McCusker, Debbie Motto, and Anne Steinman. Running from Holy Cross are Susan Dorn, Mary Jo Forman, Velma Lemanski, Marilyn Mohrman, and Ronnie Rogers.

Candidates from Regina are Louise McGrath, Mary Ellen

Satillo, and Jane Sheehy. Off-campus candidates are Susan Bury, Victoria Derda, Margaret Kromkowski, and Diane Snellgrove.

Those elected to the Student Assembly, which is to replace the Student Legislature, will have the power to make recommendations regarding student opinion in both academic and nonacademic areas.

In addition to those elected, there will be three standing representatives chosen at large.

Each candidate for hall president and the Student Assembly must take part in an Open Forum scheduled for May 5 in the hall from which they hope to be elected. Students will vote after the forum in the halls in which they plan to live next year.

## No open Board meeting in sight

by Cliff Wintrode

The waning hopes for an open board meeting this morning were dealt a death blow last night by Phil McKenna after talking with Father Hesburgh: "The chances are like nil."

The rationale for the decision was expressed to McKenna as a fear of Father Hesburgh's that an open meeting would only serve to alienate some of the more conservative board members from the students and secondly an open meeting was impossible because of the nature of the things being submitted.

The rationale originated from an executive board meeting of

members Edmund Stephan, Philip Faccenda, Paul Hellmuth, and Father Hesburgh where copies of McKenna's statement were distributed by Faccenda and read by all the members.

However, McKenna reported that he received a "direct promise" from Hesburgh for a summer meeting between student leaders and members of the education and student affairs committee of the Board.

McKenna contended that this action was important since most of the work of the Board is done in committees and that he had hopes that "this committee will meet regularly with students."

Earlier, McKenna had

submitted a statement of consideration to Father Hesburgh, Mr. Edmund Stephan, Chairman of the Board and the other trustee members asking for the purpose of having "their views known by the Board and at the same time to know what the Board's view is."

It was made clear that the students were in no way attempting to usurp the Board's "policy making authority", but were only desiring an "increased student involvement in decision making."

McKenna added that at the committee meetings, it will be his suggestion that "part of the

(continued on p. 2)



The first annual Potawatomi Park love-in was celebrated yesterday. Flower children, high school students and 20 loving cops joined in the festivities.



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\*\*\*\*\*is **283-7489.**\*\*\*\*\*  
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## THE WORLD TODAY

### Militant students beat May Day retreat

(UPI) - Militant students beat May Day retreats yesterday from buildings they had occupied on the Columbia and Stanford University campuses.

Members of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) abandoned two buildings on the Columbia campus in New York City after a state Supreme Court justice signed a warrant for their arrest.

Some 100 antiwar protesters gave up a Stanford administration building on the campus near Palo Alto, Calif., when police were called to quell a student demonstration for the first time in the school's 78 year history.

### Urges US withdrawal from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the senior Senate Republican, urged President Nixon yesterday to begin immediately an orderly withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. He said the United States had achieved its goals in South Vietnam.

Aiken's floor speech followed official State Department confirmation that eventual, unilateral U.S. troop withdrawals are part of the peace plan that the Nixon administration has developed.

Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, in a television interview Tuesday night, linked such withdrawals to the buildup of South Vietnamese forces to the point they can assume a greater share of the fighting.

### Reports peace talks' progress to Thieu

PARIS (UPI) - Chief South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam returned to Saigon yesterday to report to President Nguyen Van Thieu. The trip spurred hopes that a breakthrough in the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference was imminent.

Lam flew to Saigon only 24 hours after the leader of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front delegation announced the NLF was "ready to engage in discussions with the other parties to make the conference move forward."

Previously the Viet Cong had pressed for bilateral negotiations between the front and the United States and virtually ignored the presence of the South Vietnamese delegation at the conference.

## Open Board looks dim

(continued from p. 1)

meetings be open to all students while part of the meetings be open to specific student leaders to discuss specific issues."

McKenna stated that he made it "extremely clear" that a possibility existed of student action in response to no open Board meeting. He further stated that Father Hesburgh felt that any action of this type would serve to alienate the vast majority of the Board members and not just those opposed to open meetings.

As to the question of publishing the minutes of the meetings, McKenna reported that Faccenda felt that there was a better chance to open up the meetings than to have the minutes published.

McKenna said that he would meet with Faccenda before the meeting begins to find out the details of an informal meeting after the regular Board meeting

between "some of the Board members and some of the student leaders" which Faccenda is arranging.

McKenna expressed high optimism that the committee meetings will be held on a frequent basis. He said both Father Hesburgh and Stephan, chairman of the education and student affairs committee, back his idea but felt in McKenna's words: "Real good could not come from an open board meeting but from a committee meeting with students which would serve both better."

Answering the question of whether or not he will press for open Board meetings at the committee meeting this summer, McKenna stated, "I would rather have frequent committee meetings than an open board meeting." He envisioned that the question could come up at future committee meetings but he did not consider open Board meetings the "ultimate goal."

## STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 2 TO MAY 8

### FRIDAY, MAY 2

8:30 PM Hillside Barn Party. FREE Refreshments. Music by the "Soul Circuit." \$5.00/\$4.50. Buses leave ND at 7:30, 7:45, 8:30, 8:45; leave SMC 15 minutes later.  
8:30 PM "Camelot" in O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC. Students \$2.00. Others \$2.50.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3

2:00 PM Lacrosse: ND vs. Ohio State  
2:00 PM & Cinema '69: "Les Diaboliques" Washington Hall.  
8:00 PM Public Invited. \$1.00  
8:30 PM "Camelot" in O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC.

### SUNDAY, MAY 4

11:00 AM Alumni Hall sponsors Dunes Trip. Entertainment by "Stardusters" \$2.50 Buses leave 11:00 and 1:00. Return at 6:00 and 8:00.  
2:00 PM & Cinema '69: "Les Diaboliques" in Washington Hall. Public Invited. \$1.00.  
2:30 PM "Camelot" in O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC.  
8:00 PM Collegiate Jazz Festival, "Bill Hurd Quintet," Library Auditorium, \$7.50.

### MONDAY, MAY 5

2:30 PM Tennis: ND vs. Western Michigan.  
7:30 PM & Cinema '69: "Rashoman" in Washington Hall.  
9:00 PM Public Invited. \$1.00

### TUESDAY, MAY 6

2:00 PM Baseball: ND vs. Hillsdale College.  
7:30 & Cinema '69: "The Bailiff" in Washington Hall.  
9:30 PM Public Invited. \$1.00.

### THURSDAY, MAY 7

7:30 & Cinema '69: "Burmese Harp" in Washington Hall. Public Invited. \$1.00.

Note: All information for the Student Union Calendar must be in the office no later than Wednesday at 3:00 PM the week that it is to appear in the OBSERVER.

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# Nun indicts Dow: public made 'insensitive'

by Chuck Jackson

A nun who faces federal imprisonment for her aided assault on a Dow Chemical office last March 22, spoke to several persons last night in the Law Auditorium.

Sister Joanne Malone, with the aid of eight others recently entered the Chemical company's Washington headquarters and smashed windows, poured blood on files and then threw the files out the windows. The files contained information substantiating Dow's large Vietnam involvement as well as its policies of foreign exploitation.

The pretty, dark-haired nun from the Order of the Sisters of Loretto, is currently a teacher at a Catholic girl's school in St. Louis. She is an active counselor for draft resistance and is editor of the St. Louis Free Press.

Sister Malone put forth indictments against Dow Chemical Company. In addition to being the chief manufacturer of napalm and nerve gas, she said the company strives to completely

control its corporation in foreign countries. Dow also cooperated with the chemical company supplying the gas which killed Jews during World War Two, she said.

She went on to accuse not only Dow but also many other large corporations of making Americans "insensitive" to the injustices the corporations are promoting through manufacturing and sales policies.

Through corporations, she said, "we maintain the same type of slavery today in Latin America as we do in our ghettos. It is a program of death and exploitation."

She cited the United Fruit Company's exploitation of bananas in Guatemala as an example. She also said that the Roman Catholic Church is one of the largest corporations in the world, having large holdings in South America. These holdings are mostly real estate and she said that the church is governing her South American property with the methods of feudalism and wealthy land owners.

She posed several questions about the power and control of corporations. "I wonder to what extent Notre Dame and other universities are controlled by corporations . . . Do you go to school at the price of napalmed

children?"

About the war, which is the focal point of her actions, she said, "we have dropped more bombs on Vietnam than all the previous wars combined—and for what purpose? . . . This hardly

seems a step for peace.

"I say 'no' to wherever it is that I find dehumanizing forces. . . I say 'yes' to positive values I see in society. 'Yes' to education and to the fact that people can change."

## Gossett keynotes Law Day dinner

William T. Gossett, president of the American Bar Association, was the principal speaker at a Law Day U.S.A. dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Morris Inn.

"We live in an age comparable to the era of which Charles Dickens wrote—the French revolution—which was both perilous and full of promise," Pres. Gossett declared.

Gossett said, "We, too, live in the worst of times and in the best of times. And this generation too lives under the spell of a world full of hope, full of promise and full of inevitability: the word 'Participation.'"

The dinner was cosponsored

by the Notre Dame Law School and the St. Joseph County Bar Association, and about 175 persons, including all the Law School's third year students attended.

Gossett noted the widespread evidence of the desire by many persons to share in the responsibilities of government.

"We see paraiseworthy evidence of this (participation) everywhere: in the anxious quest of the student to have a voice in decisions affecting their high mission to serve humanity; in long ignored citizens asserting their right to have a share in the elections and civic actions that can condition their lives and aspirations."

"In all of this, no one who has

any real faith in self—government can find anything but good. It represents not only a society on the move but a society moving in the right direction: towards more self-determinism and more self-fulfillment," he said.

Gossett said, "The young people of the land are more deeply and genuinely involved, not only in their own efforts, but in society as a whole. Challenged by unprecedented quantitative demands, education has not only survived the challenge but is getting better qualitatively than ever before; and an increasingly high proportion of our youth, from all segments of our society are availing themselves of it."

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## McNamara gets degree

(continued from p. 1)

tries in the world. McNamara called on "the developed nations" to offer every aid they can to those countries "which have already established family planning programs."

He emphasized the need for research in reproductive biology.

"Technologically advanced countries can make one of their greatest contributions by initiating a new order of intensity in research in reproductive biology," said the President of the World Bank.

"They have starved their re-

search facilities of funds in this field," he added.

McNamara also saw the need for improved techniques in demography—the statistical study of human population—and in the "socio-cultural aspects" of family planning.

"Programs are beginning to show progress in limited areas," said McNamara.

"But no reduction in birth rates has yet been achieved anywhere in the underdeveloped areas which can significantly affect overall world population totals."

He concluded by saying that if something is not done now to begin to relieve the problem of overcrowding, we have committed a crime.

"But it will be those who come after us who will pay the undeserved . . . and the unspeakable . . . penalties."



## Tom Ehrbar

### A man and his women

It was after my first date with a St. Mary's girl. The food had been exquisite, the conversation delightful, the mood enchanting. As the cab emptied us (and my wallet) on the doorsteps of Holy Cross, we floated in, drinking each other in languorously, as we drifted through the entanglements of hips and elbows.

Before allowing the beauty of this SMC phantom to slip from my grasp, I squeezed her passionately for what seemed a moment in eternity. Then I pulled my head back and whispered with all the strength I could muster from my trembling lips "Wh...When can I see you again?"

And she whispered back with a honied voice only an angel could rival, "Let me see now," and began fumbling through an oversized date-book, fully indexed and footnoted, "just when can I fit you in?" I watched, as though frozen in a death-like trance, as she picked through the pages, panicked and perplexed, probing for a position that Peter Piper or some other pidlers had not picked (she was really in a pickle). Speechless, I clumsily turned away, my tongue tied to my teeth, and my heart lost to love.

In a final gesture, I suppose bordering near pity, my dream girl kissed her hand and pretended to flip the magic over toward my cheek. I guess it was her sophisticated manner of telling one to kiss off. Anyway, I ducked, and the miss's kiss missed.

So I left Holy Cross, or rather, Holy Cross left me.

With head bowed I trudged down the lonely road under a dark and brooding sky, lured on by the warmth that is Notre Dame. Sleep evaded me that night.

And a sense of restlessness stirred within me, taunting and flirting about unconsciously, for days on end, and no end of daze. I tried phoning my cherished one, but only encountered a buzzzzzz-buzzzzzz gnawing away at my ear. I tried writing a letter, but my meek thoughts drew no response. I had nowhere to turn.

Then a friend told me of "Tell it to Tommy" and I began to discern a light glimmering at the end of a long tunnel. Tommy, epitome of mystery and aloofness and virility, is a personal advice columnist of the most dubious sort.

Through his confidential letters Tommy had already molded a new outlook out of my gelatin-like mind. I remember reading some of his most brilliant passages late in the evenings by the light of my radiator, while others hissed, and how my face and heart shimmered with a bright glow. And how my pajamas once ignited in flames.

"You have to remember, girls aren't people, they're just playthings, diversions, amusements. It's kind of nice to have them tousing your hair, or clawing all over you, or buying you stuff—but we can do without it. Just always remember who's boss," Tommy would say, working himself up to almost fits of eloquence and precision of expression. I would hang on every word (indeed, many times I have almost been hung because of some of those words).

Finally, the piece-de-resistance, I was going to observe Tommy, the original prime mover, in action. I recall his poise over the phone, as I sat in entranced rapture, "Listen baby, this is Tommy, try not to swoon or anything, listen, how would you like the treat of your crummy little life this weekend. Well, I'll be over between noon and midnight...click." One thing you have to admit about Tommy, he had charm.

Then on the date itself, Tommy neatly attired in jeans and a matching jacket, myself sculking along in the bushes observing him every step of the way. And what an evening it was, this girl opening doors for him, paying his way into the movies, treating him to a little snack. I was really eating it up. And so was Tommy, judging by the size of her bill.

At last, the crucial goodbye inside Holy Cross lobby. I peeked in through the windows, intently holding my breath. Tommy threw some of his greatest lines at her, straight from the heart: "You're not really half-bad sister, for an SMC girl. Like so many of these dumb dames are always whistling at me, swarming around and eyeing my profile. It bores me." Yes sir, Tommy told it to her all right. And the amazing thing is Tommy got away with it, no kiss offs, but plenty of kisses.

I, for one, have learned my lesson. An SMC girl may not be much, when you think about it, but, as the saying goes, she'll do in a pinch.

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