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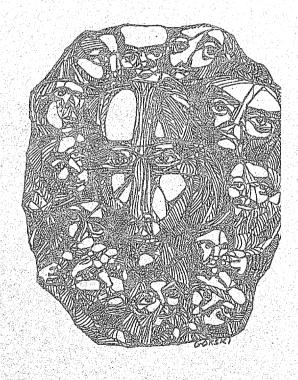
Once upon a time a very wise king in a very strange land issued a most unusual edict; "Henceforth no oral or written preaching will be tolerated throughout this kingdom. All who wish to promote any cause whatsoever must do so by the manner in which they live,"

Things began to happen.

Those who had been promoting justice for the poor and downtrodden in the Third World were found being just in their own business dealings, even to their neighbors.

The pro-life faction started caring for homeless children, the environment, the elderly, and street people. The pro-choice group erected a home for expectant mothers next to their abortion clinic.

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One party claiming to work for global peace stopped quarreling among themselves about which weapons best deterred nuclear war while the other - the peace through superior strength partytook to weightlifting and breeding doves.

Advocates of prayer in the schools paused for a moment of voluntary silent prayer each morning in their offices and before all meetings.

Artists, dancers, and mimes were in great demand.

The "Committee to Balance the National Budget" publicly burned their credit cards at noon in the central square. They had not expected passers-by to join them so were surprised as well as pleased when several citizens contributed cards to the fire.

Local Save Our National Parks Committees were seen picking up broken glass from play areas in the ghettos.

"The One Hundred Citizens to Improve Our Children's Education" caused a minor panic at the Public Library when they adjourned there to check out "worthwhile" books.

Members of the Buy Kingdom League replaced their imports with local products.

The Equal Rights Coalition elected a more-qualified white male over their own female candidate for Person of the Year Award.

Ten advocates for the reform of the judicial system paid past due parking tickets.

A soup kitchen and community pantry opened in the Stop World Hunger Headquarters.

A local church that had stressed tithing announced that starting with the Sunday collection a tenth of all its income would be given to the poor outside the kingdom. Church members were invited to submit names of impoverished areas for consideration. A town hall meeting would be held to determine where the money would be sent.

Fourteen groups disbanded. Each had issued a statement expressing opposition to the edict and the impossibility of influencing anyone under such restrictions.

Several groups dropped religious adjectives from their titles and endeavored to put the Word of God more visibly at work in their lives.

Mission Sunday Collection

Fr. Edmund Goedert, C.S.C. gave the homily for the four Sunday liturgies at Sacred Heart Church on Mission Sunday. Through the Give us our daily this day bread

descriptions of his experience with the poor of the poorest in Bangladesh, Fr. Goedert reminded us of the Lord's teaching: ..."I was hungry and you gave me food, thirsty and you gave me something to drink..."

The congregation responded with a collection of \$9,252.65 for the needy. Let us follow up this charitable deed with our prayers.

LIFE AND HOUNESS

It is the strict truth, and until we realize that before anyone can become a saint they must first of all be human in all the humanity and fragility of our actual condition, we will never be able to understand the meaning of the word "saint."

Sanctity is not a matter of being <u>less</u> human, but <u>more</u> human than others. This implies a greater capacity for concern, for suffering, for understanding, for sympathy, and also for humor, for joy, for appreciation of the good and beautiful things of life.

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Holy Days of Obligation

Remaining Holy Days for this school year.

Saturday, December 8, 1984 Tuesday, December 25, 1984 Tuesday, January 1, 1985 Thursday, May 16, 1985 Immaculate Conception Christmas Day Mary, Mother of God The Ascension

November 3: Saint Martin de Porres, Religious
Born 1579 in Peru of a Spanish father and an
Indian mother. Entered the Dominican priory at
Lima where he served as a lay-brother. He was
appointed infirmarian of the community. His
charity extended beyond the walls of the priory:
he ministered to the sick in the town, helped to
found an orphanage and showed great humanity
to the poor slaves who were at the time arriving
in great numbers from Africa. St. Martin was
renowned for his humility and devotion to the
Eucharist. Died in 1639.

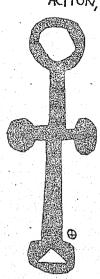


SAINT MARTIN DE PORRES

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JOHN PAUL II and the CATHOLIC VISION

- · Wednesday evenings, 7:30 8:15
- · Little Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

...a series of talks designed to introduce several of the major themes of John Paul II's Pontificate. Each talk will focus on one or more recent addresses of the Pope; copies of these documents will be available for participants.

Sponsored by the Thomas More Society

November 7:

SOCIAL and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT for the POOR

The Pope's preoccupation with the poor and the disadvantaged led to a major encyclical in 1981 on work, technology and social justice. Fr. Patrick Sullivan, Sociology, will present the major features of the Pope's challenge to improve the conditions of the poor.



A New Chapter

Starting with this issue, the Dame Religious Bulletin Notre will be distributed to each student in N.D. residence halls. Decades ago that is the way students received the Religious Bulletin and it was most effective. We hope you will find the Bulletin interesting, informative and effective in communicating the Christian spirit at Notre Dame.

Our sincere thanks to the hall Liturgy Coordinators and Rectors for their assistance in the distribution of the Bulletin.

Liturgical Schedule

Main Church	5:15	рш	(vigil-	Sat.)
	9:00	am		
	10:30	am		
	12:15	pm		
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	7:15	am		
	8:15	am		
	9:30	am		
	10:45	am		
	12:15	þm		
WEEKDAY MASS				
Main Church	11:30	am	(Mon	Sat.)
	5:15	pm	(Mon	Sat.)
Crypt	6:30	am	(Mon	Sat.)
	7:15	am	(Mon	Fri.)
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	5:30	pm	(Mon	Fri.)
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SUNDAY MASS

VESPERS

Sunday Vespers in the Lady Chapel 7:15 pm

ROSARY

Daily Rosary at the Grotto 6:45 pm

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

First Fridays in the Lady Chapel 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

In the Main Church 11:15 am (Mon. - Sat.) 5:00 pm (Mon. - Fri.)

7:00 pm (Mon. - Thurs.)

In the Crypt

4:00 pm 5:00 pm (Sat.)