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Twenty-Eighth Sunday of The Year October 12, 1986

If we have died with Him
we shall also live with Him

God has been ever so good to me! I know it! People around me have been so good to me! I certainly know it! Right? How often do I praise the Lord and thank Him? DEO GRATIAS!
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GRAZIE!

PAUL is in chains for preaching the Gospel! Jesus cures 10 lepers and only one, a FOREIGNER, comes back to thank Jesus! Later this week the university will dedicate its memorial to the Notre Dame War Dead. Fr. Hesburgh reminds us of our need to remember and to be grateful to those who gave their lives for us.

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BULLETIN

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UN WORLD FOOD DAY THURSDAY OCT 16

On Thursday, October 16, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will commemorate UNITED NATIONS WORLD FOOD DAY. The purpose of this day is two fold: (1) to increase our awareness of the hunger issue and to aid the hungry through contribution. On world Food Day, the 5:15 Mass at Sacred Heart will be a special liturgy centered on pra-

ying for those who live without basic necessities. During this Mass, the HUNGER COALITION will take up a collection for the Soup Kitchen at St. Augustine's Parish here in South Bend. Later that evening at 7:30 pm a film about the current hunger situation in the Third World will be shown at the Center for Social Concerns. Please join us in solidarity with our less fortunate brothers and sisters on this special day. Laurie Konwinski(P-W)

The other nine, where are they?

Religious Bulletin

Sunday, October 12, 1986

Missed Opportunities

This week's Gospel graphically shows us the unique blending of Jesus' divine and human character. The dramatic cure of ten lepers is cause for rejoicing among the followers of Jesus as well as those touched by this divine act.

However, only one returns to give thanks and praise God's kindness. At this point, Jesus' humanity rushes into full force. By inquiring after the whereabouts of the other nine, Jesus seems to be piqued at best and, possibly, outright angry. After all, curing ten lepers doesn't fall into the category of just an every day act of kindness, does it?

What seems to be so difficult in saying thank you? Is it because we have such high expectations of God, our parents, our children, our friends, society in general? Do we always expect parents to automatically pick up the tab for our adventures and misadventures? Are roommates expected to be forever understanding and patient with our idiosyncrasies? Aren't the people who serve us; the dining hall personnel the grounds-keepers, the library staff, the ministers in our churches and chapels, the sales persons, deserving of some small soupcon of gratitude? Most of all, I think, mates or lovers are taken for granted. Or is it enough to presume they know we love them, thus implying we thank them for all they do for us?

To be grateful to God begins with being grateful to those around us.

Nine out of ten in today's Gospel missed the opportunity to thank God for their well-being. If life is made up of a series of missed opportunities, then what we all can work toward is; to at least limit their number.

J. D'Arcy Chisholm
Associate Director
Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry

Bible Study Sharing

SPECIAL NOTICE: BIBLE STUDY SHARING:

All students are invited to take part in a Bible Study Sharing on Monday October 13 in the Lewis Hall Chapel at 8 P.M. Call Kristen Strougal at 283 4173 or Fr. D'Alonzo at 239 5577 or 239 6919.

Your faith has been your salvation.

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

September 9, 1986

We will soon be dedicating the new memorial. What does it memorialize? War? No. In the spirit of upcoming All Souls' Day, it memorializes almost 500 Notre Dame men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

All of these young men, like all of those here at Notre Dame, had their whole lives ahead of them. When their country called, they answered. In the agony of war, far from home and country, their lives ended. And so, at long last, we memorialize them here at Notre Dame where they all had great days and high hopes, as you do.

The memorial was designed by two of the greatest living American architects, Philip Johnson, and his associate, a Notre Dame architecture alumnus, John Burgee. They donated their services as an act of homage to these young men.

Atop three of the four twin columns are named the wars in which these men died: World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. On the fourth is both a prayer and an invitation: Pro Patria et Pace. It is an invitation to each of us to serve our country, and a prayer that we may do it in the cause of peace.

We probably will not be asked to give our lives for our country and peace as these young men did. Rather, we must live and work for peace in our times, no easy task in a nuclear age. But the memorial stands and beckons. And it constantly asks a question: What have you done for peace in our times?

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God. Let's call it the Peace Memorial.

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Theodore M. Hesburgh



You can depend on this:
If we have died with him
we shall also live with him.

**If we are unfaithful, he will still remain faithful
for he cannot deny himself.**

CHRISTIAN FEMINISM
A MALE STUDENT RESPONDS

Ms. Earnest-Soley is to be commended for giving an incredibly fresh perspective for a time-worn topic. Her sense of justice and her understanding of the key tenets of christianity enable her to put forth a clear and poignant argument concerning the issue of abortion and the rights of the woman. It is time to start looking at abortion in this new light. We can no longer tolerate--as individuals, as a society, as human beings--the destruction of human life; nor should we accept the conditions a woman experiencing an unplanned pregnancy under goes if she decides to keep her baby--the poverty, despair, the social stigma. We can no longer permit this overt and covert exploitation and oppression of women in this society to continue--the very essence of what Ms. Earnest-Soley believes to be the major factor in dealing with abortion.

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Meeting on Sunday, October 12,
4-5:15 at Badin Hall.

By allowing abortion to continue we are saying, as a society, that nothing will be done concerning social justice for women nor concerning the guarantee of life for the unborn. We are forfeiting true community and respect of life for individualism and victimization and this can only lead to the deterioration and destruction of society.

Through the Christian perspective we can turn to God and to each other for the adequate support systems we now lack -- to forge a new societal agenda in order that we might reach the goal of respecting all life -- both male and female, born and unborn! -Joseph A. Rulli

RETREAT

"Sexuality, Intimacy & Spirituality"
directed by Patricia Livingston

TOPICS:

Intimacy Relationships Masturbation	Homosexuality Heterosexuality Loneliness	Sexuality: Primary Genital Affective
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- How do I relate to God in the context of the gift of my sexuality?
- How does intimacy in my life reveal God to me?
- How do the yearnings of my life tell me about God's love for me?
- How can I come to understand my sexuality more broadly and deeply?
- How does understanding my sexuality lead me to choose what is most life giving at this time in my life?

WHEN: October 31 - November 2 (noon)

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SIGN-UP DEADLINE: October 17, 1986

COST: \$12.00