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Local Men Take Perpetual Vows


Brothers Michael R. Pearson and Richard N. Glatz, both graduates of Bishop Kearney High School, took perpetual vows as Christian Brothers June 18 in Newark, N.J. Also professing at the same ceremony was Brother Gerard T. Bryan of Staten Island, a teacher at Bishop Kearney.

studies. Their undergraduate work was done at Iona College in New Rochelle. Brother Michael entered the religious life in 1967; Brother Richard, in 1969. The perpetual vows pledge them to chastity, poverty and obedience.

EUCCHARISTIC DEVOTION

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at Blessed Sacrament on the first Thursday of July, July 7, from noon until 5:15 p.m. According to Wilma Higgs, coordinator of the monthly program at the Church, the Rosary will be recited at 12:15. The theme of this month's devotions is priestly vocations.

Brother Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Belinda Circle, Fairport. Brother Richard is the son of Kathleen M. Glätz of Baycrest Drive, Rochester. Their teaching specialties are, respectively, English and Spanish. Both are engaged in graduate

The Church 1977

Fr. Andrew Greeley

There was a nice irony that the colloquium "Vatican III — The Work To Be Done" ended the day Archbishop Ratzinger of Munich was made a cardinal. Like the theologians of "Concilium," one of the co-sponsors of the conference, Ratzinger was an architect of Vatican II. Unlike the others, however, he turned against the thrust of the Council and was rewarded with a red hat. His former friends were hardly amused.

Under the circumstances the prospect of there being a "Vatican III" in the near future was for them chilling indeed.

But the meeting was not a call for a council; rather, it was an intent to block out the "new agenda" (you should excuse the expression) of the theological scholarship that needs to be done before the church can reach its next major turning point. The readers of the Catholic press have doubtless been told what to think about the Colloquium already by such heavyweight thinkers as the "National Catholic Reporter's" Donald Thorman, "America's" John Breslin, and "The Wanderer's" Frank Morris. Still, some of you folks out there may just wonder what thinks the poor clod who suggested the meeting in the first place.

All meetings range on a success scale running from "disastrous" to "mildly successful" (which really means, "Thank God, we got out without too much egg on our faces"). The Notre Dame Colloquium (sponsored jointly by "Concilium," whose new American edition has just begun to appear, and the Catholic Theological Society of America) deserves to be rated somewhere slightly beneath the mid-point of that scale.

I had three goals when I peddled the idea for the meeting to the innocents who sponsored it: 1) To initiate a dialogue between theologians and social scientists — something often called for in principle but never carried out in practice. 2) To widen the contacts between "Con-

cilium" and North Americans, in the hope that the perspective of that worthy journal might be broadened so that it would succeed in its new American manifestation.

3) To move theologians from the "old agenda" of fighting the institutional church onto a new agenda of concern for "life situations" ambiguities — intimacy, life cycle, passing values onto one's progeny, local community, suffering, death.

On the first aim we made some small but important beginnings. The American theologians were intrigued by the social science presentation and seemed amazed that social scientists would have religious concerns. Some of the Europeans were also interested in a vague sort of way — though only after they read us lectures on the dangers of the philosophy of "scientism." (Characteristically, they did not bother to find out whether any of us held such a philosophy. Of course, we didn't.)

It is harder for me to make a judgment on the second purpose. Time — and reading the new "Concilium" — will tell. Some of the "Concilium" board seemed impressed by the possibilities. Others were frankly bored. They didn't bother even to come to the working group sessions and treated the young social scientists with ill-concealed contempt for their "naivete."

I am not very sanguine about the third goal. The "new agenda" got lost somewhere on the way to the press conference. The old agenda of flailing the ecclesiastical institutions and indulging in ritualistic and empty left-wing political posturing is so easy and pleasant that many theologians are reluctant to give it up for such tough problems as intimacy and death. Interestingly enough, the one theologian most open to listening to the "grass roots" approach of the young American social scientists and most insistent on the profit he found in learning from them was the South American Gustavo Gutierrez.

The young Americans, for their part, reacted with warm affection for Gustavo — who is a gentleman and not a fugitive from a Panzar regiment. They also got along fine with Bernard Lonergan — which suggests that they might not be complete dunderheads.

Still, the new agenda was at least placed on the table. Maybe some people will pick it up.

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