Father Andrew Greely:

Next Pope Needs 'Personal Qualities'

Rome (RNS) — The has claimed. personal qualities of sanctity, Commission outlook and leadership abilities are much more crucial attributes to look for in a new Pope than nationality. Vatican experience or international expertise, an American priest-sociologist Pope, Father Andrew Greeley

Commissioned to a bold attempt to draw up a papal job description by an American lay group which identified itself as the Committee for the Responsible Election of the

revealed the results of his research at a press conference is from the First, Second or faith makes him happy," the here.

He said that he found six characteristics to be critical in such a job profile: sanctity, confidence, joyfulness, trust, the ability to identify priorities and the willingness to delegate responsibility.

Describing his findings as directly contradictory to papal qualities discussed in most press reports, the professor of sociology at the University of Arizona and staff-member of the National Opinion Research Center, said that from a sociological perspective, most of characteristics mentioned as necessary qualifications for the successor of Pope Paul VI appear to be irrelevant.

"It does not matter if he is a curial cardinal nor non-curial cardinal, nor whether he is

Third World: nor whether he is an intellectual or nonintellectual, nor whether he is progressive or moderate.

"It is not necessary for the Pope himself to have any of these abilities, for men with such talents can be found. They are not required for the top position in the Catholic Church," Father Greeley stated.

"As the world's most visible and influential leader, the Pope must be able to speak not only to Catholics but to the whole world with confidence and clarity. A Pope who lacks confidence and hope will be turned off by the world," Father Greeley claimed.

"He need not possess the jolly, bouncy humor of John XXIII, but he certainly must

sociologist said.

"Since it is no longer possible for the Pope to make all the decisions himself, the new Pope must be shrewd in his selection of subordinates.

"A leader of the Roman Catholic Church must have an instinct for the strategically important problems that should occupy his time and energy. The Pope who cannot delegate responsibility will be a Pope who has paralyzed himself" Father Greeley said.

"The new Pope must trust others - his own staff, his brother bishops, Catholic scholars, the ordinary Catholic laity and the leaders of other religions," the priest

"If the (new Pope) who comes out to bless the city and

the world from the balcony of St. Peter's is a hopeful, holy man who can smile, and delegate responsibility and trust other human beings, then the Roman Catholic Church can face the years immediately ahead with confidence," Father Greeley

James F. Andrews, chairman of the 25-member lay group, which was formed > just two months before Pope Paul's death, said that the papal job description would be circulated to the 115 cardinals who will be attending the conclave.

Mr. Andrews, who heads Universal Press Syndicate, Mission, Kan., reported that the job description was based on interviews Father Greeley held with churchmen and laity throughout the world and survey data compiled from different countries.

Pontiff Lauded By Evangelists

Washington D. C. (RNS) educations for dioceses and - "Many people believe that what Pope John XXIII has done for ecumenism, Pope Paul VI has done for evangelization," Father Alpin Illig, CSP, executive director the Catholic Bishops' Committee on Evangelization said here.

The Paulist priest addressed the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Workshop on Evangelization of the Unchurched and the Alienated Catholic, of which he is also director.

When the late Pope was elected pontiff in 1963, the priest said, he took the name "Paul" because he looked upon himself as a modern Apostle Paul, that is, as a missionary, Father Illig said. "In 1973, he announced the Synod on Evangelization. It was held in 1974, and in 1975 he issued his great encyclical on evangelization."

Pope Paul's commitment to, and interest in evangelization is now "really beginning to capture the imagination of American Catholics," the priest added.

The U.S. Catholic Bishops, responding to the Pope's initiatives, have "reordered their priorities and set evangelization as a major priority, "expressing deepened concern for the 80 million unchurched Americans, and more immediately, the 12 million baptized but unchurched and alienated Catholics, he said.

"Until Nov. 1977, there was no committee or department in the structure of the American Bishops Conference which officially addressed itself to evangelization," Father Illig noted.

But now, not only are the bishops doing something about evangelization but so are various lay groups within the Church, including Marriage Encounter, Cursillo, and Charismatic Renewal Groups.

"These lay groups," he added, "bring to the Church today peer-to-peer ministry or witness, experiential programs, a sense of enthusiasm and movement based on personal witness more than verbiage."

Other speakers at the workshop explored various aspects of evangelization for the 80 attending, which included superiors general and provincials of religious communities, directors of

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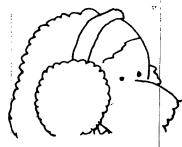
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