

# Initiatives

In Support of Christians in the World

National Center for the Laity  
PO Box 291102  
Chicago, IL 60629

[www.catholiclabor.org/NCL.htm](http://www.catholiclabor.org/NCL.htm)

January  
2014

Number  
210

## 50 Years since Vatican II

Fr. Yves Congar, OP (1904-1995) was “perhaps the most influential theological voice” at Vatican II (1962-1965), Fr. Paul Philibert, OP recently told an audience at Siena Center (7900 W. Division St., River Forest, IL 60305). In fact, Congar helped “compose or edit eight of the 16 documents of Vatican II.” Late in life Congar was made a cardinal, something he could not imagine earlier.

Congar served as a chaplain to the French army, but was taken POW by the Nazis from 1940-1945. Just as his career got back to normal, Congar was fired from his university, was banned from its library and was ordered by the Vatican to cease writing. Unbeknownst to Congar, however, the future Pope John XXIII (1881-1963) read his *True and False Reform* (Liturgical Press [1950], Box 7500, Collegeville, MN 56321; \$39.95). A few years later John XXIII invited Congar to serve on the Council’s planning committee.

Congar’s 1954 *Lay People in the Church* is out of print. *Yves Congar: Essential Writings* edited by Paul Lakeland (Orbis Books PO Box 302, Maryknoll, NY 10545; \$20) has selections. In the book Congar contrasts two attitudes.

Cardinal Aidan Gasquet (1846-1929), Congar tells us, heard of a priest who answered the question: *What is the position of the laity?* The lay person “has two positions. He kneels before the altar; that is one. And he sits below the pulpit; that is the other.” The priest forgot a third, the story continues. The laity put a hand in their wallet during the collection.

Congar quotes Bishop Pierre Dardolle (1857-1911) on the other attitude: “In the past we bishops did not understand your role sufficiently and completely enough. We used to appeal to your purse for our material needs, to your devotedness, to your knowledge for the management of our property... Apostleship was looked upon as a *reserved occupation*” for clergy and their helpers. Unless things change the whole church resigns itself “to the worst evil of all, standing aloof” from the world.

The pre-Vatican II church, according to Congar, got stuck in “baroque theology.” The true church, as Philibert summarizes, certainly has unchanging “dogmas and essential structures.” But it also has many routine procedures, policies, and customs that reduce faith and worship to, in Congar’s words, “ready made things of which [Christians] are hardly more than mechanical transmitters.”

Genuine church tradition should be “less the memory of a dead past than the development of its seminal power and its future,” Congar writes. “The church is not the walls, but the faithful.”

### --Attention Readers--

The National Center for the Laity appreciates your response to our Advent 2013 fundraising appeal. Your notes of encouragement mean a lot.

We have a short way to go toward our goal of \$35,000. If you can help with NCL’s 2014 budget, see page eight for a donation form.

## Taking the Initiative

### *For the Family*

A Catholic bishops’ Synod will occur October 5-19, 2014. Its topic is “Pastoral Challenges to the Family in the Context of Evangelization.” A worthwhile discussion and any follow-up must appreciate today’s individualistic economy and the changed nature of jobs.

There were poor families 50 years ago. But factories and other routine jobs gave many of them a chance to educate their children. Back then many poor families were headed by a married couple and lived in a neighborhood with some supportive churches and other mediating institutions. Nowadays many poor families are stuck. Their neighborhood has few resources. Available jobs demand an advanced education yet their high schools have a high dropout rate. And marriage is an exception.

Sincere sociologists can sort out the precise relationship between poverty and lack of

marriage. For the Synod of bishops, and for parents, pastors, neighbors, and fellow workers it is simply important to know that families led by a married couple have healthier children who one day will likely prosper. About 58% of first born and more than 40% of all children live with a single mother or with a non-married couple (of which 40% split within five years). These children are significantly more vulnerable to school dropout, addictions and other health problems, plus eventually to another generation of poverty through their own non-married parenthood, according to *Knot Yet* (National Marriage Project, PO Box 400766, Charlottesville, VA 22904; [www.virginia.edu/marriageproject](http://www.virginia.edu/marriageproject)).

Marriage, success, and then a third correlation: a college degree. Jason DeParle, in a *N.Y. Times* series (2/18/12f.), gathers the research: College graduates “overwhelmingly marry before having children.” Specifically, “92% of college-educated women are married when they give birth.” And those children will go to college and succeed in the economy. By contrast, 57% of those who don’t go to college have children outside of marriage and 38% of women who have some college but no degree give birth without marriage. The marriage/success gap is growing fastest in this latter group, particularly among whites.

Many “pastoral challenges” come under the heading of family life. Marriage is related to strong family life and a college degree is related to marriage. So the pastoral challenge is support for college students. First, by support for Catholic high schools because they excel in preparing young people for eventual college graduation. Second, by support for college students—both those in Catholic colleges and in other schools—through scholarship programs, mentoring, Newman Centers, prayer and more.

## **Taking the Initiative** *In Business*

One reaction to the bad culture that has overtaken business is resignation: The global economy is too strong and too complicated; it is impervious to reform. Archbishop Vincent Nichols (Vaughn House, 46 Francis St., London SW1P 1QN, England) has another approach: rally good business people. They can feel discouraged, but small efforts are nonetheless meaningful. In 2011 Nichols launched the ecumenical Blueprint for Better Business

([www.blueprintforbetterbusiness.org](http://www.blueprintforbetterbusiness.org)). Led by a group of executives, it holds conferences, supplies resources and serves as a support network.

Loughlin Hickey, a Blueprint leader and former accountant at KPMG, says executives, workers, investors and customers need clarity on “the role of business within society.” Business will not be trusted and ultimately not succeed if “profits and responsible purpose are seen to be independent of each other, or even seen as competing alternatives... The key transformation is [a] purpose enabling profit and not profit [itself] as the purpose.”

That’s abstract, but Hickey and other Blueprint leaders have a tool to help. It is a set of principles (available on the website) for chief executives and their staff to sign. It lists five positive themes and about ten practices to shun. While many businesses have a mission statement and an ethics handbook, the Blueprint tool is still valuable. (*The Tablet* [10/26/13 & 11/20/13], 1 King St., Clifton Walk, London W60QZ, England)

For almost a dozen years Rochester Area Business Ethics Foundation (PO Box 227, East Rochester, NY 14445; [www.rochesterbusinessethics.com](http://www.rochesterbusinessethics.com)) has been a source of solidarity to business leaders who act toward the greater good. RABEF provides resources, including guest speakers and articles on ethics for its member companies. Those that make an exemplary effort are acknowledged at RABEF’s annual event. RABEF gets about 100 applications each year for its annual awards.

Now, to honor RABEF co-founder Marty Palumbos (PS&E, 200 Meridian Center #150, Rochester, NY 14618), a longtime friend of INITIATIVES, St. John Fisher College (3690 East Ave. Fairport, NY 14618) announces a Palumbos Scholarship Fund. It will be given each year to one student who demonstrates an interest in business ethics.

Following the U.S. bishops’ 1986 pastoral letter on the economy, our National Center for the Laity launched a business group, Business Executives for Economic Justice. It flourished for several years and then regretfully faded for lack of NCL resources.

On the topic of economic trust and the role of business NCL distributes *Pope John Paul II’s Gospel of Work* (\$8). John Paul II (1920-2005) challengingly says the first purpose of a business is its workers—their financial stability, their solidarity and their growth in a spirituality

of work. From that starting point, he says, the business will succeed.

NCL's latest booklet, *Public Friendship* (\$4), also espouses a relationship-based business culture to replace one based only around transactions, trading and individual gain.

## **Taking the Initiative** *On Manufacturing*

There is still manufacturing in the U.S., although never again in the quantity of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Today it is more automated and requires fewer workers. The plants are smaller and use a highly skilled workforce—a scarce resource in INITIATIVES' home state of Illinois and elsewhere.

Austin Polytechnical Academy (231 N. Pine Ave., Chicago, IL 60644) opened seven years ago to equip high school students for jobs in manufacturing and simultaneously to prepare them for college. The classes amount to pre-engineering with complex computer programs, advanced math and fine reasoning. The school is located in Chicago's Austin neighborhood precisely to address the area's high unemployment and to bring skilled businesses to the neighborhood.

APA is a project of Manufacturing Renaissance (3411 W. Diversey #10, Chicago, IL 60647; [www.clcr.org](http://www.clcr.org)), which in turn is an arm of Center for Labor and Community Research. CLCR began in 1983 with a specialty on employee purchases of closing plants. In a subsequent issue INITIATIVES will detail the latest on employee-ownership.

APA is featured in a recent report from Capital Institute (73 Arch St. #300, Greenwich, CT 06830; [www.capitalinstitute.org](http://www.capitalinstitute.org)). The Institute is a financial advisor that says the economy now favors businesses that aim for the greater good. It charts trends, circulates articles, sponsors a speakers' bureau and recommends books.

## **Taking the Initiative** *With Loans*

Social policy thinkers trumpet the role of small business in our recovering economy. Yet, necessary as they may be, tax laws, health care policies and our finance institutions pose a challenge. Among its hesitations about small business, many of the banks that survived the recent collapse do not consider a small loan to a

small business profitable. Thus emerges a new movement called *micro-lending*.

Muhammad Yunus, a Nobel Prize winner, is the movement's pioneer. See his *Building Social Business* (Public Affairs [2010], 1094 Flex Dr., Jackson, TN 38301; \$15.99). The latest development is a growing number of micro-lenders associated with a college.

Intersect Fund (109 Church St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901; [www.intersectfund.org](http://www.intersectfund.org)) is associated with Rutgers University, from which its founders recently graduated. Like its counterparts, Intersect gets students involved in the community, offers training for entrepreneurs and makes small loans; no higher than \$20,000. The amount seems low, but the partnership strengthens the reputation and credit rating of the small business. Currently, Intersect features Sandy Disaster Relief loans to get New Jersey back to work.

Like some of the other college-based lenders, Intersect got its own jump start from Catholic Campaign for Human Development (3211 Fourth St. NE, Washington, DC 20017; [www.usccb.org](http://www.usccb.org)). There are now micro-lenders affiliated with Catholic colleges, including Hilltop Microfinance (920 U St. NW, Washington, DC 20001; [www.hilltopmfi.org](http://www.hilltopmfi.org)) with Georgetown University. And University of Notre Dame (234 Mendoza College, Notre Dame, IN 46556; [www.business.nd.edu](http://www.business.nd.edu)) even offers a two-year Microventuring Certificate for students who want to specialize in this effort.

There are hubs for the movement. Campus Microfinance Alliance ([www.campusmfi.org](http://www.campusmfi.org)) is a coalition with leadership from Intersect. FIELD (Aspen Institute, 1 Dupont Cr. NW #700, Washington, DC 20036; [www.fieldus.org](http://www.fieldus.org)) resources the lenders, stipulates best practices and educates the public. (*U.S. Catholic* [9/12], 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60606)

Immersion programs for college students and commitment to a volunteer corps for recent grads are popular options. Without expertly guided reflection, however, these experiences don't automatically infuse a notion of vocation into a young person's subsequent career and family life. In fact, some young adults fortified by these experiences are all the more frustrated when their idealism meets the marketplace. The college-based microfinance projects are thus suggestive. Perhaps business majors and others can use them to smoothly transition into a career with acute social awareness. That is, as long as young adults avoid

the presumption that intelligence alone can mend the world.

## **Taking the Initiative**

### *On Housing*

JP Morgan Chase reached a \$13billion settlement with the U.S. Justice Department over its mortgage investment business without admitting any legal violations. The details, however, make it clear that the firm participated in an immoral culture that took advantage of customers seeking mortgages and of investors in those bundled mortgages. (*Chicago Tribune*, 11/20/13)

JP Morgan's malfeasance and that of other firms leaves communities mired in instability. Several local experiments seek to assist families and restore real estate markets.

Mayor Gayle McLaughlin (City Hall, 450 Civic Center Plaza, Richmond, CA 94804) wants to obtain over 600 foreclosed homes in her city. She's offering mortgage holders about 52% of what is owed on each property. If they don't agree she will use eminent domain to claim the land—though still compensating the mortgage holder. Mortgage Resolution Partners (1750 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94111) is a private investment firm and a specialist in using eminent domain for housing. MRP is cooperating with McLaughlin.

Some civic leaders and some bankers oppose the strategy. It will discourage investment in mortgages even if only one city sets the precedent, they argue. McLaughlin counters that the 600 homes will quickly sell for slightly more than the compensation cost. In fact, she says, in many cases the family that lost the house will buy it again under new terms. The upshot will be an improved local economy and a revived real estate market.

Rev. Henry Brinton (Fairfax Presbyterian Church, 10723 Main St., Fairfax, VA 22030) uses a different strategy. Along with 500 leaders from VOICE (4444 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, VA 22204; [www.voice-iaf.org](http://www.voice-iaf.org)), he met with several bankers. As a result Bank of America will award \$10million in low interest loans and General Electric will put \$5million toward a program that rehabs 1,500 vacant townhouses now in foreclosure. Then, VOICE will shepherd renters into those units.

This approach of a powerful community group negotiating with banks is catching on, Brinton reports. Common Ground (Bob

Connolly, 1034 E. Ogden Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202; [www.commongroundwi.org](http://www.commongroundwi.org)) has nearly \$34million in commitments from five banks toward the rehab of foreclosed houses in Milwaukee's Sherman Park area. (*USA Today*, 8/28/13 & 9/30/13)

## **Taking the Initiative**

### *On Wages*

Nearly 100 businesses in Tompkins County, NY display a "living wage certificate." They agree to pay a \$12.62 minimum wage (\$13.94 with no health benefits) by May 2014. In return those employers are marketed through a 2,000+ member mailing list, a website and to pedestrians. Tompkins County Workers' Center (115 E. ML King St., Ithaca, NY 14850; [www.tcworkerscenter.org](http://www.tcworkerscenter.org)) coordinates the effort. TCWC is one of 26 similar centers affiliated with Interfaith Worker Justice (1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, IL 60660; [www.iwj.org](http://www.iwj.org)). Among the employers participating with TCWC are a handful of public agencies, many small businesses and a few churches, including two Catholic parishes that now presumably pay \$12.62 to their secretaries, custodians and pastoral staff.

This living wage certificate effort is a variation and perhaps a timely improvement on the living wage campaign that was launched in the 1990s by BUILD (2439 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218; [www.buildiaf.org](http://www.buildiaf.org)). The goal of that effort was a local law that any city contractor pays a determined minimum or living wage. Nearly 150 similar local ordinances have since passed in other cities and counties and several states have indexed a living wage to inflation. The result is significant for a limited number of workers; those janitors, for example, who nightly clean municipal buildings in the employ of a contractor.

The TCWC idea reaches beyond those who contract with a public agency. It has a more direct and positive relationship with employers. And it has the potential to combine the interests of consumers, workers and employers toward the common good. Tompkins County, home to Cornell University and Ithaca College, is known for innovative social programs, including for example a widely-circulated currency that parallels the tender issued by the U.S. Treasury. Time will tell if the TCWC certificates can be replicated.

## Work Prayers

How many ever think of praying for their company? Yet every worker—even the most militant union leader, the most disgruntled Church employee, the most frustrated manager—wants his or her company to do well. *Pocket Prayers for Young Professionals* by Julie Rattey (23<sup>rd</sup> Publications [2013], 1 Montauk Ave. #200, New London, CT 06320; \$9.95) has a prayer for the happiness, stability and success of one's company. It has about 120 more prayers, most two or three sentences. It is indeed a pocket prayer book, measuring 4" by 6". Here's one about e-mail:

How easy it is, God, when we're not speaking face-to-face to be curt or dismissive, accusatory or overly blunt... In all my interactions, guide me to speak with kindness and care, and to respond to others with professionalism and patience.

---

## The Great Workbench

Once upon a time college students broadened their education with a Christmas and/or summer job in a factory or in construction. That is, an adult job. One that, according to novelist Richard Ford, “involves a living wage, decent benefits, possibly some union backup, and complex duties that if performed shoddily would mean trouble for others: injuries, inquiries, costly equipment being damaged, people losing their livelihoods.”

In Ford's case it was work as a railroad hand, servicing switch engines. Check the engine oil, the brakes, the couplings, the trucks; keep an eye on signals; don't let the engineer hit any railroad cars or people. After awhile Ford took the controls at night while the engineer read the paper or dozed off. He had to move 100 cars from one track to another, keeping an eye out for the yard workers and staying aware of his brakes, throttle and gauges. It sounds intimidating, but a conscientious “19-year old boy could do these things. They let me do them.” That kind of work, Ford concludes, “almost always affiliates you significantly with the lives of others.” (*N.Y. Times*, 10/20/13)

Is it different today? Seasonal jobs are hard for college students to land. Many seem to be year-round and part-time in a restaurant or retail. Or, some students get internships in a high-rise office. Do college-aged workers handle serious responsibilities? Do they learn from

workers whose background is different? Do they grow in solidarity and gain experience that they cannot otherwise obtain? Tell INITIATIVES about college jobs.

---

## North American Spirituality

Once upon a time a woman religious during a conference talk said: “I find no spiritual nourishment in U.S. culture so I am moving to England.” Your INITIATIVES' editor, an audience member, reacted: “You are wrong. And, why England?” Thus began this regular INITIATIVES' column that profiles deceased U.S. Catholic Christians who lived their faith precisely within the institutions and culture of our country. People like:

### *William Edmonds Horner (1793-1853)*

Leaders of RCIA, a process to welcome people into our Catholic faith, want full and ongoing intellectual and spiritual development; not pro forma steps that only go a short way. Horner's journey into Catholicism was thorough, reports James Breig of Albany. (*Catholic News Service*, 5/10/12)

It began in late 1813 when, as a medical student, Horner was assigned to the Adirondacks to assist our troops during the War of 1812. He made his commitment to Catholicism 26 years later. The journey included careful investigation of the faith—both of its tenets and its members.

*The Autobiography of Samuel Gross, MD* (1887) describes the treatment of a cholera epidemic and Horner's reaction to others in that arena: “When other ministers fled in dismay from the dread pestilence, there was the Catholic bending down... When nurses were not to be procured, these noble women [the nuns] stepped forward to offer their services without fee or reward... Here were people really practicing what they preached, really willing, nay anxious, to brave death in doing duty.” Horner was inspired.

Horner returned to school and completed his degree. He then served the military for several years in a Buffalo hospital; eventually returning to Philadelphia. In 1822 he became a medical school dean at University of Pennsylvania (3451 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104). There he discovered an eye muscle and wrote the first pathology textbook published in the U.S.

Along the way Horner was also a founder of St. Joseph Hospital (16<sup>th</sup> St. & Girard Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19130). Plus he became the curator of a medical museum that was then named Wistar and Horner Museum. In 1892 it expanded and is now called Wistar Institute (3601 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104), the first ever independent bio-medical research facility in the U.S.

As for family, Horner and his wife raised ten children.

## Happenings and Resources

Medical professionals are invited to a March 10-12, 2014 retreat in Darien, IL hosted by Mayslake Ministries (450 E. 22<sup>nd</sup> St., Lombard, IL 60148; [www.mayslakeministries.org](http://www.mayslakeministries.org)). NCL friend Fr. Jonathan Foster, OFM is one of the facilitators.

ITEST (Rigali Center, 20 Archbishop May Dr. #3400A, St. Louis, MO 63119; [www.itest-faithscience.org](http://www.itest-faithscience.org)) now has resources for high school teachers interested in the relationship between science and faith. This effort, in cooperation with Magis Center (2532 Dupont Dr., Irvine, CA 92612; [www.magisreasonfaith.org](http://www.magisreasonfaith.org)), extends the program ITEST has for grammar schools.

ITEST “is not interested in trying to integrate theology and science into one discipline,” its founder Fr. Robert Brungs, SJ (1931-2006) once wrote. Rather, ITEST believes that God is the author of both “the book of nature and the book of Scripture” and that revelation and reason are compatible.

The Arrupe Program in Social Ethics for Business is moving from the closed Woodstock Theological Center to the Madden School of Business (1419 Salt Springs Rd., Syracuse, NY 13214; [www.lemoyne.edu](http://www.lemoyne.edu)). Former NCL board member John Fontana remains its director.

A lot of Dorothy Day’s (1897-1980) writing is now collected at [www.catholicworker.org](http://www.catholicworker.org). The website’s section has four of her books, over 700 columns and various essays. It can be searched by theme.

*Jerzy Popieluszko: Messenger of the Truth* (Jerzy Film, 7775 Belfort Pky., Jacksonville, FL 32205; [www.messengerofthetruth.com](http://www.messengerofthetruth.com)) is a new film about Fr. Popieluszko (1947-1984), the martyr for Poland’s Solidarity movement. Written by Paul Hensler and directed by Tony Haines, it is available on DVD.

*An Ordinary Hero* ([www.anordinaryhero.com](http://www.anordinaryhero.com)) is a new film about Joan Trumpauer Mulholland. Raised Catholic in the South, Mulholland struggled to square segregation with what she read in the New Testament. She got involved in civil rights during college and upon graduation joined the Freedom Riders on a train from New Orleans to Jackson in June 1961. She was arrested and spent two months in jail. Mulholland also participated in the famous sit-in at the Woolworth lunch counter in Jackson.

For a full account of the Freedom Riders effort: *Freedom Riders* by Raymond Arsenault (Oxford University Press [2006], 198 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016; \$19.95)

NCL board member Chuck DiSalvo has authored *M.K. Gandhi, Attorney at Law: the Man Before the Mahatma* (National Center for the Laity, PO Box 291102, Chicago, IL 60629; \$30). This book is the product of 23 years of research--much of it in never-before-seen archives. It covers Gandhi’s career before he was a nonviolent leader in India. Many people do not know that Gandhi was a practicing lawyer for 20 years, mainly in South Africa where he litigated civil rights cases but also represented wealthy merchants. The book shows how Gandhi’s law practice led to his adoption of nonviolence. A section entitled “Gandhi’s Spirituality Meets His Practice” describes a key turning point that led to Gandhi becoming the full-time freedom fighter who led India to independence and whose philosophy continues to influence.

---

## INITIATIVES

[www.catholiclabor.org/NCL.htm](http://www.catholiclabor.org/NCL.htm)

Published eight or nine times per year by

National Center for the Laity, PO Box 291102, Chicago, IL 60629

Editor: Bill Droel ([wdroel@cs.com](mailto:wdroel@cs.com)).

Fr. Sinclair Oubre (Catholic Labor Network, 1500 Jefferson Dr., Port Arthur, TX 77642; [www.catholiclabor.org](http://www.catholiclabor.org)) hosts the web version of INITIATIVES at [www.catholiclabor.org/NCL.htm](http://www.catholiclabor.org/NCL.htm).

The National Center for the Laity—beginning its 34<sup>th</sup> year—is an independent 501-C-3 corporation, chartered in the State of Illinois. Its board members include Chuck DiSalvo, Tom Donnelly, Bill Droel, John Hazard, Caroline Hopkinson, Phil Moore, Terry Mambu Rasch, Lauren Sukal, Frosty Pipal.

“The ascetic doctrine of St. John of the Cross (1542-1591) would have been much better understood in the past if all his readers had taken the trouble to observe that the saint had less respect for visions than he had for common sense. He is quite definite in teaching that you can make much more progress to sanctity by following the light of reason than by indulging in an unregulated taste for extraordinary [and] suspicious spiritual *experiences*.” —Fr. Thomas Merton, OSCO (1915-1968) in *Ascent to Truth* (Houghton Mifflin [1951], 215 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10003; \$19.95)

**NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE LAITY  
PO BOX 291102  
CHICAGO, IL 60629**

**ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED**

<p><b>Non-profit organization U.S. Postage PAID Rescigno's Mailing Solutions</b></p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

January 2014 #210

INITIATIVES, the acclaimed newsletter of the National Center for the Laity; any donation amount (tax deductible).	
<i>Light of Faith</i> encyclical by Pope Francis and <i>Pope John Paul II's Gospel of Work</i> ; both books \$15	
<i>M.K. Gandhi, Attorney at Law</i> by Charles DiSalvo; \$30	
<i>Public Friendship</i> by Bill Droel and <i>What Is Social Justice?</i> by Bill Droel; both booklets \$7.50	
<i>From the Back of the Pews to the Head of the Class</i> edited by Bob McClory; \$8.50	
<i>Isaac Hecker</i> biography by David O'Brien; \$6.50 limited supply	
--TOTAL—One check enclosed, <i>payable</i> "National Center for the Laity" PO Box 291102, Chicago, IL 60629	

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

