

The Catholic Church of the
Immaculate Conception

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Parish Office Hours

Monday: Noon to 4:00 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday: Closed

Mass Schedule

Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday at 8:00 am

First Friday Mass & Devotion: 8:00 am

Sunday Masses

Saturday Vigil: 5:15 P.M.

Sunday: 8:30 AM, 10:00AM, 11:30 AM, 5:15 P.M.

Holy Day Masses: 8 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

Penance: For daily Mass goes 7:30 AM. For Parish on Saturday: 4:30 to 5:00 P.M., and by appointment

Baptisms & RCIA: *By appointment only.* Please email Deacon Fitzmorris at rfitzmor@sdccatholic.org.

Weddings: By appointment only. Arrangements must be made at least **one year** in advance. Please contact the office

Funerals: *For arrangements, please call the parish office.*



History of Immaculate Conception Parish

It was here in Old Town that Saint Junípero Serra celebrated his First Holy Mass in California on July 2, 1769, near the site of the present Immaculate Conception Church, and it was on the hill overlooking Old Town that he planted the cross which marked the site of the Mission and the Presidio.

In 1849, the first parish church was established in Old Town with the name of Immaculate Conception and was dedicated in 1858. It still stands and is known as the Old Adobe Chapel on Conde Street. The cornerstone to the present Immaculate Conception Church was laid in 1868 under the direction of Father Antonio Ubach. With the population swing toward the south, it was not until July 6, 1919, that the church was dedicated by Archbishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles.

WE PRAY

MASS INTENTIONS

27	8 AM	<i>St. Cyril of Alexandria</i> Novena for Fathers	RP
28	8AM	<i>St. Irenaeus</i> †Brian Williams	RE
29	8 AM	<i>Ss. Peter and Paul</i> †Rita White	RP
30	8 AM	<i>The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church</i> Rosa Rodriguez, SI	RP
01	8 AM	<i>St. Junipero Serra</i> Graciela Villalobos, SI	RP
02	8 AM	<i>Weekday; BVM</i> †Robert McMahan	RP
03	5:15 PM	†Gloria Fernando	RP
	8:30 AM	†Michael Falk	RE
	10:00 AM	Mary Jane Tiernan, SI	RP
	11:30 AM	†William Kennedy	RP
	5:15 PM	†Conceicao DaSilva	RP

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

JUNE: Intentions of the Holy Father

Universal: That immigrants and refugees may find welcome and respect in the countries to which they come.

Evangelization: That the personal encounter with Jesus may arouse in many young people the desire to offer their own lives in priesthood or consecrated life.

PRAY: SEMINARIANS IN THEOLOGY

Ord	Derek Twilliger: Priestly Ordination June 24
Ord	David Exner, Priestly Ordination June 24
Ord	Corey Tufford, Priestly Ordination June 24
1st	Manuel Del Rio, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo
2nd	Oscar Lopez, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo
3rd	Nathan McWeeney, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
1st	Raymond Napuli, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
1st	Michael O'Connor, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
2nd	Eric Tamayo, North American College, Rome
3rd	Billy Zondler, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR

PRAY FOR OUR PRIESTS

27	Rev. Kevin Casey, SJ
28	Rev. José Castillo
29	Rev. Juan Castillo, CJM
30	Rev. Moses Chikwe
01	Pope Francis
02	Bishop Robert McElroy
03	Bishop Robert Brom

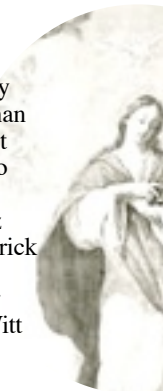
PRAY THE SCRIPTURES

Monday:	Am 2:6-16; Ps 50:16bc-23; Mt 8:18-22
Tuesday:	Am 3:1-8; 4:11-12; Ps 5:4b-8; Mt 8:23-27
Wednesday:	Acts 12:1-11; Ps 34:2-9; 2 Tm 4:6-18; Mt 16:13-19
Thursday:	Am 7:10-17; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 9:1-8
Friday:	Am 8:4-12; Ps 119:2-40, 131; Mt 9:9-13
Saturday:	Am 9:11-15; Ps 85:9ab, 10-14; Mt 9:14-17
Sunday:	Is 66:10-14c; Ps 66:1-20; Gal 6:14-18; Lk 10:1-20

PRAY FOR HEALING

Jesus we ask you to bring your peace and healing touch to those who are ill afraid or worried. Amen

Patricia Kennedy	Cosmo & Joan Busalacchi
Dorothy Kleint	Maria Casanova
Dena Mendoza	Steve Stone
Jean Miller	Mark Brandon.
Patricia O'Grady	Jeanne Pontius
Mary Jane Tiernan	Esther Salazar
Marguerite Vorst	Joane Anderson
Martha Zamudio	Yolanda Garcia
Carlos Amaya	Elias Barajas
Mike Rodriguez	Shirley Ilog
Maguire Fitzpatrick	Olivia Ingram
Tony Jenkins	Grace Mulvanity
Peter Nalwalker	Angelica Ortega
Bob & RobbyWitt	Barbara Driscoll
Frank Garay	Lucille Miller
Frances Garcia	Reginald Custodio
Socorro Pacheco	Victoria Cardenas
Linda Lee	Dominic Castagnola
Amparo Valenzuela	John Hobbs
Phyllis Altomare	Linda Haase
Alicia Ambrose	Lauretta Watts
Inez Cerda Bull	Robert Rolli



PRAY FOR OUR DEPLOYED MILITARY

Jesus protect all who serve our country.

Sgt. Ahmed John Alexander	Robert Clinton Long, MC2
Natalie Augustine	Sgt. Adriana Matizel
Major Jerry Bloomquist	Wendell Miculob
Col. Mike Bodkin	LTJG Joe F. Moralez,USN
Danny Carpenter, USMC	LCPL Matthew A. Pena
LTJG Joseph Colangelo, USN	Sgt. Richard Pierce
Cpl. Samuel James Comer	Sgt. William Paul Powers and Cinco
Daniel Dinglebeck, USN	CPL Wilson Santiago
PFC David Eley, USMC	Alfred Tello
Micah Emery	Ricky Thibeault
Sgt. Christopher Escalona	Tony Tulloss
1Lt. Cortez Fabia	PFC Travis Vliet; & 3rd
Juan Carlos Galazza	Marine Aircraft Wing.
SSGT. Vincent Charles	SCPO Desiree S. Hayes, USN
Lucario	Gil Perez, US Navy

† PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED †

Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace Amen.

Joseph Moreno	Maude Laracy
Louie Serrano	Helen Peña
Gustavo Sosa	Lydia Castillo Herrera
Floyd Watson	Bertha Lockwood
Iola Torre	Salvador Rivera
Emilie Graham	John Cervantes
Angela Cordova	Daniel Don
Ramiro Moreno	Florence Messina
Alexander Toczko	Arthur Wilbur Martinez
Jeannette Toczko	Jesse Benitez
José Teofilo Solorio	Margaret Kelly
Ray & Betty Jackson	Martha Jane Hotchkiss
Denise Cooney	Janet Meyers
Joanne Mangiameli	Hector Morales
Edna Moore	Carol Raiter
Paul Ramirez	Albina Farrie

THE FUTURE CHURCH THAT NEVER WAS

— ANTHONY SOLEN

FROM THE PASTOR

“The Yankees,” said the Hall of Fame center fielder Tris Speaker, “will regret making Babe Ruth into an outfielder.” Speaker can be forgiven that colossally errant prediction. Nobody had actually done what Ruth was about to do, changing the game forever by changing the batter’s strategy, “uppercutting” the ball to produce a lot of strikeouts but also a lot of home runs. Besides, Speaker was an old mainstay of the Red Sox, and was undoubtedly disgruntled.

How can apparently intelligent people be so fantastically wrong in their sure-fire visions of the future? I am returning to the subject of my previous article, James Hitchcock’s brilliant *Catholicism and Modernity: Confrontation or Capitulation?* That article was about the sales pitch for Religions R Us, the new and improved Church of the Future. Put in your order before midnight tonight, and you will also get a *general absolution* for every sin you have committed, plus absolution for not one, not two, but *three* future sins of your choice! “Let’s do it!” smiles the tanned young fellow to his girl friend, flashing a thumbs up. “Way to go, Church of the Future!”

“The most ‘well-adjusted’ people,” Hitchcock writes, “those who are bright, extroverted, friendly, and competent—tend also to be drawn towards a mode of religion which is consciously up-to-date. The convent-educated girls who in the 1950s wore white gloves, walked in May processions, and considered their virginity the proudest sign of their faith have, without great trauma, learned to be comfortable with the irreverent life-styles of the 1970s, the nuns who once taught them the old ways now showing them how to make the transition to the new.” It is religion as a social fashion. White gloves were the thing in the fifties; fornication and divorce, in the ’70s; and now, boys who want to play dress-up as girls and shower with them in locker rooms. “Oh Daddy,” says Judy Jetson, “it’s all the rage on Pluto!”

Poor prognosticators can occasionally blunder into a correct prediction, just as you can sometimes pick the right horse at the racetrack by shutting your eyes and pointing at the program. To be wrong beyond the bounds of probability and beyond the range of ordinary error requires some special training, or some initial debility irreducible to the dullness with which Nature endows us.

One can, for example, *begin from wrong premises*, and then relentlessly reason from those wrong premises, getting everything wrong along the way. The churchmen of those days held on dearly to plenty of wrong premises. One such was the malleability and perfectibility of man. So—I’m taking these instances from Hitchcock’s priceless reportage—Reverend William Hogan, former president of the Association of Chicago Priests, “enthusiastically predicted a glorious future for Vietnam under the spirit of Ho Chi Minh,” rejoicing for the benefit of the readers of the *National Catholic Reporter*, because “*Marxism* is being studied everywhere—*Leninism*—*Marxism-newism*. Great!” This was in 1976, not 1926. Not the hundred million dead, murdered by their Communist countrymen in Russia and China, could dislodge the grim idol from its throne in Father Hogan’s mind. He was by no means alone. We read with embarrassment one happy-go-lucky assessment and prediction after another, about the vibrant Christianity in Castro’s Cuba, about the merely “rambunctious” monster Idi Amin, about the unfortunate necessity of assassinations in Uruguay, and so on, worldly and deaf and blind all at once.

If we can have Happyland on earth, what do we need from heaven? So Gregory Baum shrugged away as irrelevant the Church’s teachings on the last things. “We claim,” said he, “that the church’s teaching on eternal life is a revealed utopia. The message of the kingdom ... proposes a vision of the future in which people live in justice and peace, conjoined in friendship and the common worship of the divine mystery.” And where, pray tell, has that come to pass? In the churchless wastes of modern wealth? In the family-shattered hell holes of our cities? In childless Europe? In the dumpsters outside of certain clinics, with tiny fingers sometimes poking out of the plastic bags that truss up what is left of their bodies, as if in judgment against the heartless Sexual Revolution?

That revolution too was based on a false premise: that man would really be free once he shucked off his sexual restraints. “‘Liberated’ Christians,” says Hitchcock, and he might as well be saying it today, “tend to have a naively hygienic view of sex—that it is a wholesome human power which, given proper education and the right kind of social arrangements (those liberal panaceas for every kind of moral disorder), will prove entirely healthy and benign.”

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AROUND THE PARISH

Peter's Pence Collection

Today, we are supporting Pope Francis in his charitable works. The Peter's Pence Collection is taken up worldwide to support our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters. In this Jubilee Year of Mercy, the collection is an opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a witness of charity to our suffering brothers and sisters. Please be generous in today's collection.

Peter's Pence envelopes may be dropped in the regular collection basket this week or next week.

12 July ... Ask the Pastor

On Tuesday, July 12, at 7pm, Father Rich invites all parishioners to participate in a "Ask the Pastor" meeting in Serra Hall. Questions of a religious or spiritual nature may be submitted in writing in advance of the meeting. Email: pastor@ic-sandiego.org. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

15 July...Italian Night Parish Dinner

6:30 to 8:30 pm -- Serra Hall

Dinner includes: Green salad, Chicken Marsala, Fettuccine, and Spumoni
No-host beer and wine

Tickets on sale in the hall or parish office.

20 July ... "American Rhythm"

Discount tickets are available for \$25 to Lamb's Theater song & dance production of "American Rhythm" on Wed., July 20, 2:00 pm. Carpool or take trolley with Fr. Rich. Please contact Sue Sullivan at ssullivan@sandiego.edu or Connie at the parish office 295 4141.

22 July ... Divine Mercy Retreat

Join retreat speakers, Fr. Richard Perozich & Dcn. Patrick Byrne, at Prince of Peace Benedictine Abbey on Friday, July 22, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per person (includes lunch).

Reservations must be made in advance.

Call Jan Donovan 760-440-9905 or
email jandonovan@cox.net



2016 Baptism Schedule

July 12 **Class**

July 17 **Baptism**

Schedule is available on the parish website (ic-sandiego.org).

Ascension Catholic Church 2016 Summer Speaker Series

Begins June 21 and ends August 30
7:00 p.m.
Free Admission

See flyer in the bulletin board located in the hall.

30 July ... Faith & Family Night

SD Padres vs Reds
5:40 p.m. -- Petco Park

To purchase tickets,
please visit PADRES.COM/FAITH

See flyer in the bulletin board located in the hall.

Relationship Skills Workshop

Through August 31 -- Wed. evenings at 7:00 pm
Pastoral Center, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego
No pre-registration or fee.

Drop in for one, several, or all sessions

For info, call Dcn. Ralph & Peggy Skiano
858-490-8295/8299

Office for Marriage and Family Life

NEW ENVELOPE NUMBERS

Envelopes for July-August have been mailed. Please be aware that new numbers have been issued. If you forget your envelope on any Sunday, please print your first initial and last name on the generic envelope to ensure you receive proper credit for your donation.

Parish Safe Environment

To report suspected sexual misconduct or child abuse within our institutions and ministries, please contact the Child and Youth Protection Office, Victims Assistance Coordinator Rodrigo Valdivia at 858-490-8310.

AROUND THE PARISH

Gifts of Treasure

With gratitude for the gifts we have received, parishioners and visitors made a joyful return to the Lord.

June 19, 2016

Total Collection: \$4,836.13
Envelopes: \$3,492.00 Plate: \$1,344.13
Total contributing households: 89

5:15 Sat	\$ 431.18
8:30 Sun	\$1028.25
10:00 Sun	\$1,475.04
11:30 Sun	\$ 701.56
5:15 Sun	\$ 635.10
Mailed	\$ 565.00

EXPENSES

June 13-June 17, 2016

Copier fees	\$26.24
Internet/Cable	\$70.00
Music	\$625.00
Office Supplies	\$778.73
Priest Pension	\$400.51
Property Insurance	\$1,152.67
Workers Comp	\$134.56

Total: \$ 3,187.71

Quarters & Cans
\$566.15

WELCOME TO IMMACULATE CONCEPTION!

To register at the parish, please fill out the form below and drop it in the basket or call the office at 295-4141.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY/ ZIP _____
 PHONE _____

Serra Gifts...

**Street Level of
 Fr. Serra Hall
 619-297-3426**



Open 7 days a week
 Monday - Friday 9:30 -4:00
 Saturday 10:00 to 4:00
 Sunday 9:30 to 3:00

Do you have a Baptism, First Communion, Confirmation, or Wedding to attend? If so, consider visiting the Serra Gifts for that special gift.

Rosaries, religious medals, prayer books, and religious items are available in the gift shop.

See our online catalog at:
<http://www.ic-sandiego.org/gift-shop>

Courtyard Bricks ...

Bricks in honor or in memory of loved ones are available for purchase in the Gift Shop or visit the parish website. (See bulletin.)

AMORIS LÆTITIA
ON LOVE IN THE FAMILY
OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS

... 16. "All that we have heard and known, that our fathers have told us, we will not hide from their children, but tell to the coming generation the glorious deeds of the Lord, and his might, and the wonders which he has wrought. He established a testimony in Jacob, and appointed a law in Israel, which he commanded our fathers to teach to their children; that the next generation might know them, the children yet unborn, and arise and tell them to their children" (Ps 78:3-6). The family is thus the place where parents become their children's first teachers in the faith. They learn this "trade", passing it down from one person to another: "When in time to come your son asks you... You shall say to him..." (Ex 13:14). Thus succeeding generations can raise their song to the Lord: "young men and maidens together, old and young together!" (Ps 148:12).

17. Parents have a serious responsibility for this work of education, as the Biblical sages often remind us (cf. Prov 3: Children, for their part, are called to accept and practice the commandment: "Honor your father and your mother" (Ex 20:12). Here the verb "to honor" has to do with the fulfillment of family and social commitments; these are not to be disregarded under the pretense of religious motives (cf. Mk 7:11-13). "Whoever honors his father atones for sins, and whoever glorifies his mother is like one who lays up treasure" (Sir 3:3-4).

PARISH & COMMUNITY

Parish Calendar

JUNE

26 Peter's Pence Special Collection

29 Choir Practice 6:00 PM

JULY

02 Quilting Group 9:30 AM

04 Independence Day
Parish Office closed

06 Choir Practice 6:00 PM

09 Quilting Group 9:30 AM

10 Parish Breakfast 8:30 AM

11 I.C. Seniors Luncheon 11:00 AM

12 "Ask the Pastor"
Baptism Class 7:00 PM
7:00 PM

13 Choir Practice 6:00 PM

15 Italian Night Dinner 6:30 PM

16 Quilting Group 9:30 AM

20 "American Rhythm"
Choir Practice 2:00 PM
6:00 PM

FROM MISERICORDIAE VULTUS - Pope Francis

**BULL OF INDICTION OF THE
EXTRAORDINARY JUBILEE OF MERCY
FRANCIS
BISHOP OF ROME SERVANT OF THE SERVANTS
OF GOD TO ALL WHO READ THIS LETTER,
GRACE MERCY, AND PEACE**

25. I present, therefore, this Extraordinary Jubilee Year dedicated to living out in our daily lives the mercy which the Father constantly extends to all of us. In this Jubilee Year, let us allow God to surprise us. He never tires of throwing open the doors of his heart and repeats that he loves us and wants to share his love with us. The Church feels the urgent need to proclaim God's mercy. Her life is authentic and credible only when she becomes a convincing herald of mercy. She knows that her primary task, especially at a moment full of great hopes and signs of contradiction, is to introduce everyone to the great mystery of God's mercy by contemplating the face of Christ. The Church is called above all to be a credible witness to mercy, professing it and living it as the core of the revelation of Jesus Christ. From the heart of the Trinity, from the depths of the mystery of God, the great river of mercy wells up and overflows unceasingly. It is a spring that will never run dry, no matter how many people approach it. Every time someone is in need, he or she can approach it, because the mercy of God never ends. The profundity of the mystery surrounding it is as inexhaustible as the richness which springs up from it.

*The
Catholic
Church ...*



**JOINT DECLARATION OF POPE FRANCIS AND PATRIARCH KIRILL OF MOSCOW AND ALL RUSSIA
2/12/16**

19. The family is the natural centre of human life and society. We are concerned about the crisis in the family in many countries. Orthodox and Catholics share the same conception of the family, and are called to witness that it is a path of holiness, testifying to the faithfulness of the spouses in their mutual interaction, to their openness to the procreation and rearing of their children, to solidarity between the generations and to respect for the weakest.

"Crime is contagious. If the Government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy."

-- Justice Louis Brandeis (1856-1941)

Sin is contagious. If the Church becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law of God; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy."

adapted by Fr. Richard Perozich

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Here I assume that most of the Christians at that time who had visions of Margaret Mead's Samoa dancing in their heads would be appalled at what has come to pass: children born out of wedlock, the proliferation of venereal diseases, sexual dysphoria rampant, nude parades down Main Street, and pornography everywhere, with even sadism now claiming its very own "community." Perhaps I give them too much credit, though. Hitchcock quotes one priest raving about that inane spree of pretentious porno-twaddle, *Hair*. He cites Msgr. James DiGiacomo, S.J., denouncing the censorship of pornography, calling it "puritanism, chauvinism, narrowness, anti-intellectualism, and all kinds of cultural fascism." He cites a former priest, now a psychologist, insisting that "man is, after all, saying something to us in the language of pornography." I wonder what it is that millions of boys hear, their brains shot full of holes by the filthy stuff.

But the surest way to get everything wrong in the realm of nature is to ignore the wisdom of one's forebears. Here the words of Edmund Burke ought to be seared into every Christian's mind. Says he, referring to the good solid Englishmen of his day:

"We are afraid to put men to live and trade each on his own private stock of reason; because we suspect that this stock in each man is small, and that the individuals would do better to avail themselves of the general bank and capital of nations and of ages."

To apply Burke's words to our time: there is nothing new about mankind, about men and women, about children, about liberty, principles of government, the good of the family, work, public servants, public varmints, education, piety, honor, purity, and all the other virtues, that has not been a part of the immemorial heritage of the human race. We are *not* wiser than our grandparents. Feminists have toiled in the traces for a century and not brought to our attention a single genuinely great writer or artist or thinker who had been neglected because of her sex; though they have slandered a few and warped our understanding of others. Educationists have come up with one New and Improved Method after another, and not one has enjoyed any success, and some have been disastrous; liturgists have penned New and Improved Music, and never a masterpiece, nay, not even a decent off-Broadway ditty among them. Cut yourself off from the wellspring: run dry and wither.

The churchmen of the time *welcomed* such liberation from history and from received wisdom, let alone from the magisterial tradition of the Church. "The chastity thing is a bore to me really," says a thoroughly modern nun. "It's not something I see any virtue in doing." Hot new scholarship, gussied up as "scientific reading," according to the author of *Tomorrow a New Church*, "has broken forever the taboo of the 'sacred text.'" The Jesuit John O'Malley crows: "We are freed from the past. We are free to

appropriate what we find helpful and to reject what we find harmful." He does not ask whether the people in any one age can possibly be the best judges of their own failings and therefore their own needs. When Jesus walked the earth there were people who considered themselves fit to appropriate what they found in his teaching that was helpful and to reject what they found harmful. They crucified Him.

The result of this free-floating was not sophistication but shallowness and self-importance. That should have been foreseeable. One Daniel O'Brien did foresee it, sort of. He happily predicted that, as Hitchcock says, "religious communities of women could 'renew' themselves most quickly because they possessed the inestimable advantage of a 'shallow' theological background," which meant that they "had less cultural baggage to jettison." Women with more college courses to their credit, cut loose from such masculine preoccupations as precision, drawing distinctions, and reasoning from premises to conclusions, became as it were pagans in petticoats. Catholics of the future, their heads clear of the patent medicine, will gape in disbelief to read such things as these from Rosemary Radford Ruether: "I knew that Ba'al was a real god, the revelation of the mystery of life." Old Ba'al had some "defects," she concedes, but "were they more spectacular than the defects of the biblical God or Messiah, or perhaps less so?"

And then sometimes the paganism turned brutal and power-hungry—as paganism is wont to do. So a committee of the Catholic Theological Society of America urged that Catholic hospitals be allowed to perform abortion. Writing for *Commonweal*, Reverend Raymond Decker, associate dean of a Catholic law school, "hailed *Roe vs. Wade* as 'Christian' and said that the Vatican Council's decree on religious liberty would prohibit Catholics from 'imposing' their moral principles on others," and concluded that attempts to amend the Constitution accordingly were "reprehensible." Not reprehensible, apparently, was a speech ridiculing Mother Teresa, duly reprinted in the *National Catholic Reporter*. At the infamous 1976 Call to Action Conference, one of the speakers called for legal constraints against both the individual and the independent action of the traditional family, leading Bishop Carroll Dozier to ask, admiringly and blandly, whether "we do not need a more authoritarian government than we now have." Such as the one they had in Red China: *National Jesuit News* urged the order to accept wholeheartedly the Chinese cultural revolution—the same that made that nation's rivers run red with blood.

Over and over, wrong and wrong again; with the Church not speaking to the world from her wisdom, but the world teaching the Church a lesson in its foolishness, and the Church going along, like the puny kid in the schoolyard who sucks up to the bully and learns to cheer when the bully beats up the kid's own brothers.