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Cover photography by Lisa Johnston



FROM THE PRESIDENT-RECTOR

Dear Friends,

In the short time that I have been blessed to be the Interim President-Rector, I am amazed at the energy of the students, the generosity of our wonderful benefactors and the excitement of the progress toward the *Faith for the Future* Capital Campaign.

The renovations have been carefully planned to achieve the best possible results and efficient use of your donations.

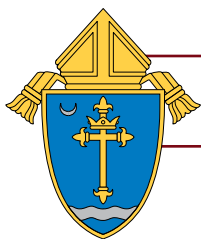
As we begin Lent, you are able to see some

of those changes in action. The new gate at the seminary on Glennon Drive welcomes all guests and provides additional security to our properties. This is good stewardship in action.

Over the past several months we have been working to arrange temporary accommodations for the seminary community during construction. Designed to provide an environment conducive to fulfilling the mission of the seminary, these arrangements will advance the construction phasing and thus save money. Please keep the seminary community in your prayers during these transitions.

Lent is a special time of spiritual renewal. Please know that we will remember you in our prayers. You deserve nothing but the best in ministry. Thank you for making our place of preparation the best for us as we prepare for that ministry.

Rev. Michael J. Witt
Interim President-Rector



FROM THE ARCHBISHOP

It is my pleasure to present the inaugural issue of the renewed *Herald*. We hope that this publication will allow you to further participate in the Kenrick-Glennon community. We're proud of our seminary and we're eager to share our experiences with you through this new magazine.

It's hard to believe that a year has passed since the completion of the *Faith for the Future* Capital Campaign. A remarkable number of people have responded generously to our vision for the future of our seminary and we are determined to be faithful stewards of this great testimony to your faith in the future of the Church.

This is an exciting time for Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. We are preparing for a new President-Rector, Rev. John Horn, S.J., who will provide strong leadership for our seminary community. I thank Rev. Michael J. Witt for his excellent service to Kenrick-Glennon Seminary as Interim President-Rector. We are also celebrating the episcopal ordination of one of our seminary community's most familiar faces, Bishop Edward M. Rice. He serves as Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.

Plans have been approved for the much-needed capital improvements to the Kenrick-Glennon campus. As our architects say, we have "kept the footprint;" we are remaining faithful to the original design of our buildings while taking the necessary steps to improve and upgrade them. We also remain faithful to the "footprint" of our Catholic faith—Sacred Scripture and the teaching of the Magisterium—as we constantly renew our efforts to form good and holy priests who can minister to the People of God in the circumstances of the present day.

As an integral part of our seminarians' spiritual renewal, our own Archbishop Emeritus, Cardinal Raymond L. Burke, graciously agreed to direct this year's retreat for seminarians. We are grateful to Cardinal Burke for his continued support of the work of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary and we promise to keep him in our prayers as he serves the Holy Father and the Universal Church as Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura.

When the capital improvements are complete, we will have an updated facility to house the programs sustained by the four pillars of priestly formation: human, intellectual, pastoral and spiritual. May the Lord who has begun this good work in us now bring it to completion.

Our seminary is blessed with the strong support of seventeen dioceses and religious communities. I want to express my sincere thanks to the bishops and religious superiors who entrust their seminarians to our care. Here, too, we promise to be faithful stewards of this most sacred responsibility—preparing priests for the dioceses and religious communities that are part of the Kenrick-Glennon family of faith.

I hope you enjoy *The Herald*. Please keep our seminarians, faculty and staff in your prayers—as we promise to pray for you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Robert J. Carlson
Archbishop of St. Louis

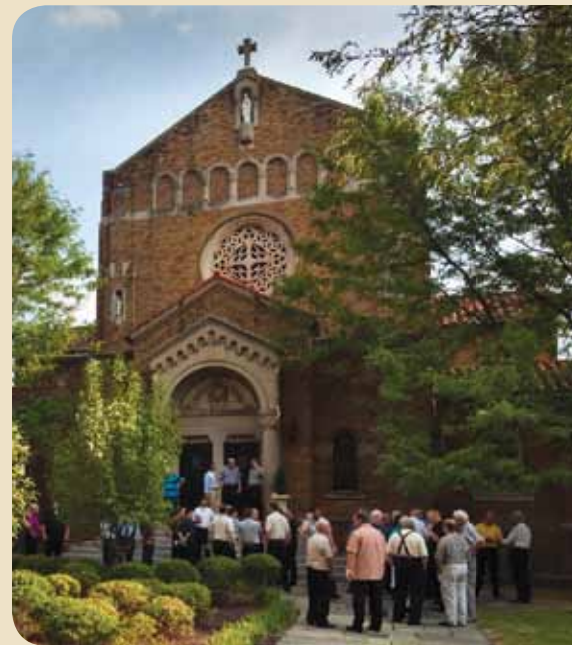


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Archbishop Robert J. Carlson



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A Strategy for the Growth, Expansion and Renovation of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary

Pardon our dust! One year after the historic Campaign was completed, the seminary community prepares to undergo extensive renovations to bring the seminary facility up to modern standards and to accommodate the large number of seminarians enrolled from the Archdiocese of St. Louis as well as dioceses and religious communities throughout the central United States.

By Brian Fallon, Theology III—St. Louis

As seminarian Dan Kavanagh (Pre-Theology II—St. Louis) puts it, “A building with so much history has aged and is in need of a little fixing up!”

While the structure of the seminary will remain, numerous changes will occur. More notable portions of the project include the addition of academic offices and classrooms, renovations to the library and remodeling of the student rooms and common areas.

The construction and redesign sought to update the building while maintaining the original integrity and purpose as a place of prayer, study and fraternity. As Deacon John Fogliasso (Theology IV—Wichita) explains, “This spirit of fraternity, a common purpose and a commitment to prayer shared by all students makes their seminary formation a time of growth in prayer, maturity, leadership and knowledge which will aid them greatly as they begin to serve the people of their dioceses.”

The renovation project at the seminary would not be possible if not for the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese of St. Louis and other dioceses and benefactors. Throughout 2009, the Archdiocese held a capital campaign to provide for the necessary renovation of the seminary.

Through the tremendous outpouring of support from parishioners, priest alumni and other benefactors, the Campaign exceeded its \$50 million goal and reached over \$61 million of pledged support. In addition to the renovations, revenue from the Campaign will contribute to the endowment for Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

One reason the Campaign exceeded its goal is the love people have for their faith and for their priests. “I see the success of the Campaign as a sign of both the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese and their appreciation of priests,” said Drew Burkemper (Theology I—St. Louis).

Seminarians studying for dioceses across the midwest and beyond voiced their gratitude to all those who have supported the seminary to make this project possible. “Considering the difficult economic situation for many families, the generosity of the faithful was an incredible inspiration to me, as one who hopes to serve them one day as a priest,” said Zac Povis (College IV—St. Louis).

Seminarian Greg Carl (Theology III—Omaha) also voiced his thanks for the support from the people of St. Louis and beyond. “In the seminary we’re educated, we grow spiritually, and with time and much assistance, we discern God’s will.

God has given me tremendous gifts during my time in formation. By providing for the seminary, the people who support us have been instrumental in helping me to do God's will. That's a gift for which I am grateful."

Much of the construction at Kenrick-Glennon will begin at the end of the 2010–11 academic year, continuing throughout the next year, until completion before the start of the 2012–13 session. During this time, the seminarians will be living and taking classes off-site.

While the renovations and additions will bring changes to the building, the foundation upon which the seminary rests will always remain the same. Since the first seminary in the Archdiocese was established in 1818 in Perryville, Mo. until the present-day, the true foundation upon which the formation of priests rests is solely that of Jesus Christ. This truth is the guiding principle upon which seminarians are formed, ensuring that the faith given to us by Jesus will exist not only in this building, but in the hearts of future priests for generations to come.

1. What is the construction schedule?

The design team has just completed the design development phase, which is currently under review by the construction team. The design and cost estimate is being presented to Archbishop Carlson in February for approval. The next phase, the completion of construction documents and bidding, will run from February 2011 through July 2011. Exterior restoration and demolition are scheduled to start in May 2011 with new construction and interior remodel work starting in August 2011. The project will be completed in late fall 2012 or early spring 2013.

2. What is included in the scope of the project?

The project will include renovations to the residential living spaces, office spaces, classrooms, library, auditorium and gymnasium. The team is developing plans to convert the old power plant into a recreation facility. There will be an addition on the east side of the building housing offices, classrooms and an indoor/outdoor small private dining area for seminarians. Other plans for the project include new mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems.



Archbishop Carlson meets with members of the construction team.

History of SEMINARY SYSTEM IN ST. LOUIS

Seminarians were transferred to St. Louis, where they lived in a group of temporary buildings later called Bishop's Row, on Carroll Street, in the Soulard area of South St. Louis.

1847

Due to Civil War tensions, a regional seminary located in Cape Girardeau, Missouri closed. Some students were sent to seminaries in other dioceses.

1858

1818

Members of the Vincentian Community arrived in Perryville, Missouri, where they established Saint Mary's of the Barrens Seminary, the first seminary west of the Mississippi River.

1848

Archbishop Peter R. Kenrick opened The Carondelet Seminary, which was administered by Archdiocesan clergy until 1857, when the Vincentian Community resumed its previous role of direction.

3. Will the existing interior architectural design be preserved?

The interior renovation will respect the existing architecture to the fullest extent. The plan includes preserving and restoring the corridors, wood doors, windows and terrazzo and hardwood floors wherever they can be incorporated into the new plan.

4. Will there be changes to the grounds?

There will be a new entrance gate and fencing around the north and east sides of the seminary grounds (currently under construction), a renovated soccer field, swimming pool repairs, additional parking, new tennis court, new pavement and site lighting.

5. How will the seminary function during the construction?

Arrangements are underway to relocate the seminary to another facility while construction is underway. This relocation will house the entire facility at one cohesive location and permit the renovation to be completed in a shorter period of time, which will save money as compared with a phased remodel.

6. What is the budget for construction?

The renovation budget is \$30 million, including fees, permits, fence and gate costs, new furniture, temporary housing, moving and storage expenses.



Construction Foreman, Keith House, is ensuring that sound parts of the structure are preserved.

7. Why was an endowment established?

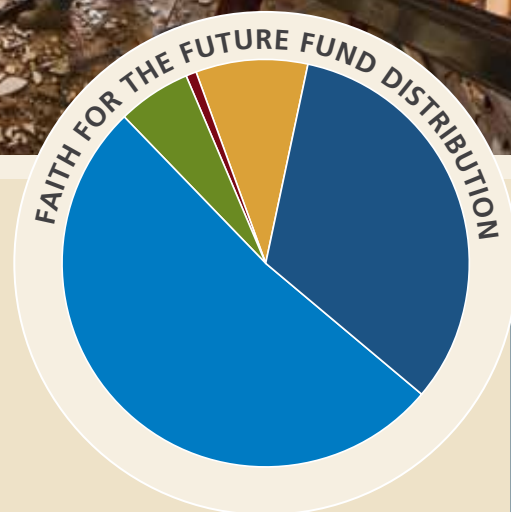
This endowment will produce additional annual income to help with the annual operational costs of the seminary.

8. How much money has been raised to date?

The Campaign's \$50 million goal was exceeded by 23%, receiving over 36,000 gifts for a total of \$61,550,083 in pledges. This came from 193 parishes. As of December 31, 2010, we have collected almost 54% of the total amount pledged. Approximately \$20 million has been deposited into the endowment and \$8.4 million has been allocated for the building improvements.

9. How will the extra \$11 million be used?

Due to the extensive renovation improvements needed at the seminary, the allocation of the overage was primarily for capital improvements. The distribution of the funds is as follows:



- Endowment Goal \$20M
- Capital Improvements \$31.6M
- Campaign Expenses \$3.5M
- Administration \$0.5M
- Reserve for Unpaid Pledges \$5.4M
- **Total \$61.0M**

10. How many seminarians will the new seminary hold after the renovation is complete?

In order to maintain a quality seminary, where the best formation is provided, the seminary's capacity will be 130 seminarians. This will also maintain our low student-to-faculty ratio, which will improve the overall educational experience.

Cardinal John J. Glennon opened the second Kenrick Seminary in Shrewsbury.



1915

Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter opened a new high school in what is now the Shrewsbury City Center.



1957



1893

The new seminary, located in a former convent of the Visitation Nuns, at 19th Street and Cass Avenue in St. Louis was the first site to bear the name Kenrick Seminary.



1931

The first St. Louis Preparatory Seminary opened in what is now Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. The facility housed the last two years of high school and four full years of college.

Campaign Provides for Two ENDOWED CHAIRS

By Rev. Mr. Joseph F. Jaskierny, M.T.S., Theology IV—Rockford

As part of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary's *Faith for the Future* Capital Campaign, the seminary established two endowed chairs: the Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke Chair of Canon Law and the Justin Cardinal Rigali Chair of Sacred Liturgy. Within a university system, an endowed

chair is a faculty position that has a dedicated fund to pay the salary of the professor who holds the chair. The cost of the professor's salary can be defrayed from the overall expenditures of the university, and the salary produced by the endowment can be used to attract qualified professors.

These endowed chairs represent two important aspects of the formation program at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Canon law, or Church law, is important for the smooth operation of the Church. All organizations need rules or laws to govern them to protect the rights of their members and to ensure that their duties are known.

The Church's laws, however, are not simply man-made laws, but are inspired by God Himself. It is through knowledge of canon law that priests can better minister to the People of God through proper administration of the sacraments, proper governance of the parish and by helping them grow in holiness. The Sacred Canons provide governance in these matters.

Seminarians need good liturgical formation. One aspect of this formation is proper training in the various rites of the Church. As the Code of Canon Law states, "The Christian faithful have the right to worship God according to the



During a prayer service at his visit to Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, Cardinal Raymond L. Burke spoke to the seminarians.

Sale of large wooded portion of property surrounding seminaries to Cardinal Ritter Senior Services and to private developers.

1980

Cardinal Justin F. Rigali announced that after 177 years of collaboration between the Vincentian Community and the Archdiocese in the running of the seminary, the Archdiocese would henceforth assume full responsibility.

2003

1965

In response to boom years for vocational recruitment, Cardinal Ritter created another high school, St. Louis Preparatory North.

1986

Archbishop John L. May, after consultation, consolidated the seminary system into the present-day Kenrick-Glennon Seminary building.

Future Generations

By Fr. Paul Rothschild, Dean of Students, Director of Pastoral Formation, Formation Advisor for Theology IV, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary



Cardinal Justin F. Rigali at the Installation Mass of Archbishop Robert Carlson at the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis, Missouri

prescripts of their own rite approved by the legitimate pastors of the Church” (can. 214). Through proper formation in the sacred liturgy, the rights of the people are protected. Seminarians must know the principles of the liturgy to answer questions and to carry out the liturgical rites of the Church.

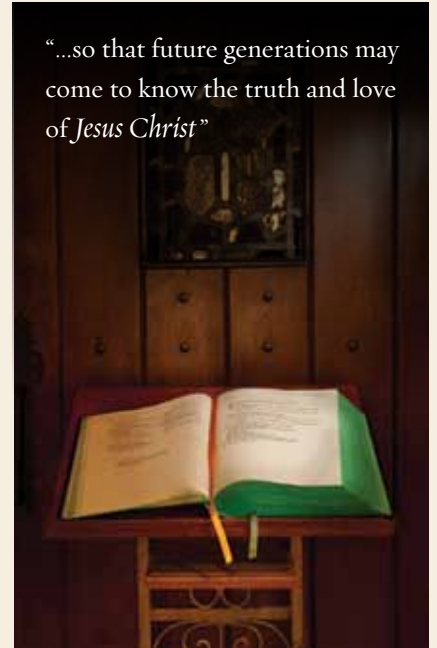
Through the generosity of donors, these two endowed chairs were established to ensure the continued exemplary training received by the seminarians in both the Sacred Canons and the Sacred Liturgy.

There was something magnetic about those men who were giving their whole lives to others, the men at my parish whom my parents and older siblings called “Father.” They were young, energetic and loved their vocations. Their example of humble service and bold proclamation of the gospel inspired me to want to follow in their footsteps. So I did. I followed them into our historic seminary—Kenrick-Glennon Seminary—that produced such great priests as Msgr. Martin Hellreigel, Fr. Emil Kapaun, Fr. Francis Doyle, Msgr. George Hildner and Fr. Timothy Dempsey, to name just a few.

I sat in the same classrooms, studied in the same libraries, prayed in the same chapels, ate at the same tables, played on the same fields and lived in the same dormitories as they did, all provided to us through the generosity and sacrificial offerings of the people who support the seminary.

When our current seminary building was constructed at the height of the Depression, I am sure many people questioned whether it was reasonable to expect to raise the monies necessary to fund such an ambitious endeavor. Without our seminary and the proper formation of the clergy, great priests like Fr. Kapaun, who lost his life during the Korean Conflict because he refused to be separated from his men when their position was about to be overrun by the enemy, would not have been ordained. Neither would the priests who witnessed your marriage and administered your child’s baptism have been present to serve your family. Our recent capital campaign will position our seminary to properly train men for the sacred priesthood in the next half century, so that future generations may come to know the truth and love of Jesus Christ through the gift of the Sacraments and the proclamation of the Gospel.

“...so that future generations may come to know the truth and love of *Jesus Christ*”



2009
Launch of the historical *Faith for the Future* Capital Campaign.

Seminary Welcomes Cardinal Burke By Patrick Fletcher, Theology I—St. Louis

In January, the Archdiocese of St. Louis was honored to host Cardinal Raymond L. Burke. Cardinal Burke was Archbishop of St. Louis from 2004 to 2008. Pope Benedict XVI named him Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura and subsequently elevated him to Cardinal.

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary was privileged by Cardinal Burke's visit to the seminary on January 14, and the retreat he gave January 9–13. Cardinal Burke's dedication to the seminary is, of course, no surprise. The seminary's mission to form holy priests was a priority of his ministry in St. Louis.

His careful attention to priestly formation was evidenced by his frequent visits to the seminary, his involvement in the formation programs and his individual walks with the seminarians. His love for the priesthood led him to begin planning for the *Faith for the Future* Capital Campaign.

St. Louis has an enduring tradition of commitment to the preparation of men for the Sacrament of Holy Orders. Cardinal Burke's personal care for the seminary community is a vibrant addition to this legacy.

Cardinal Burke visits with Thomas Kirn (College II—St. Louis). During his visit to St. Louis, Cardinal Burke gave a retreat to seminarians, conveying the importance of the Sacraments, especially the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. He encouraged the men to continue in their dedication to the studies of philosophy and theology, and to foster a love for canon law.

CARDINAL RAYMOND L. BURKE

BORN June 30, 1948

APPOINTMENTS

- ✦ Ordained a Priest for the Diocese of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, June 29, 1975
- ✦ Appointed Bishop of LaCrosse, December 10, 1994, consecrated a Bishop, January 6, 1995 and installed as Bishop of LaCrosse, February 22, 1995
- ✦ Appointed Archbishop of St. Louis, December 2, 2003 and installed January 26, 2004
- ✦ Appointed Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura (the Vatican's high court), June 27, 2008, a position he currently holds
- ✦ Elevated to Cardinal by Pope Benedict XVI, November 20, 2010



Annual Catholic Appeal Provides Necessary Support to Seminary

Why does the ACA support the seminary when the Faith for the Future Capital Campaign was so successful?

The money raised by the Faith for the Future Capital Campaign is being used to make updates to the 80-year-old building and to build the endowment, which is vital to any higher education institution.



The grant given by the Annual Catholic Appeal (ACA) helps pay for ongoing operations such as salaries and utilities. For more examples, please see the illustration below.

Many people think of the ACA as something that happens in the spring at our parishes. The work of the Appeal goes on year-round in schools, parishes, charities and the seminary. Your generosity helps bring Christ's body into the world, in Sacrament and in the visible Church. There is no more worthy investment. Thank you for your stewardship.

The Faith for the Future Capital Campaign and the Annual Catholic Appeal impact the seminary in different but complementary ways:

<i>Faith for the Future:</i>	<i>Annual Catholic Appeal:</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • moves and renovates the library, classrooms and offices to create more space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • helps pay faculty and staff.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • renovates and moves living quarters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • assists with tuition needs.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provides necessary infrastructure updates, such as plumbing, heating, cooling and wiring. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pays monthly expenses for utilities.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • builds the endowment to help provide financial resources to support faculty, technology and educational needs for generations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provides today's financial resources to provide well-formed priests for the next fifty years.

“Give alms from your possessions to all who live uprightly, and do not let your eye begrudge the gift when you make it. Do not turn your face away from any poor man, and the face of God will not be turned away from you.” Tobit 4:7

What better way to remember a loved one, special friend, dear priest or pastor than with a charitable contribution. A memorial gift or tribute will allow you to recognize those who have made a difference in your life. It will further the century-old tradition of educating future priests.

For each memorial gift or tribute, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary will send a special acknowledgement to the individual you have designated. Please use the envelope enclosed with this magazine or go online at www.kenrick.edu. You may also contact the development office at (314) 792-7437.

SEMINARY *News*

Kenrick Alumnus Ordained Bishop

By Thomas Vordtriede, *Theology I—St. Louis*

“Are you willing to lay down your life for Christ?” This question, posed last June by then-Msgr. Edward Rice to high school men at Kenrick-Glennon Days, spearheaded a weeklong effort to encourage the discernment of God’s will. How fitting that this question directly pertains to him, as he received the fullness of Holy Orders on January 13, 2010.

Though his responsibilities will be different, Bishop Edward M. Rice has been sacrificing for his people for nearly twenty-five years as a priest. He brings Christ to many people by doing the “little things.” While pastor at St. John the Baptist, Bishop Rice often visited classrooms and brought students to Benediction every week, so that they might come to realize the power and love of Jesus in the Eucharist. Bishop Rice gave continually to the poor who came to the rectory door. He distributed McDonald’s gift cards because he believed that no one should leave a rectory hungry.

Bishop Rice positively impacted seminarians and those considering entering the seminary. He has served as director of Cardinal Glennon College, as a spiritual director and as the vocation director. For over a decade, he introduced seminarians to the ministry of soup kitchens, where they learned that recognizing a poor person’s dignity is the most important part of providing nourishment.



Bishop Edward M. Rice shares a laugh with Ryan Weber and Patrick Fletcher.



Bishop Robert J. Hermann

St. Louis Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus Robert J. Hermann, ordained March 30, 1963, served as St. Louis Auxiliary Bishop for 8 years, 10 months, of which he was Diocesan Administrator. The faithful of the Archdiocese of St. Louis are grateful for his faithful service and priestly zeal.



Among Kenrick-Glennon alumni attending Bishop Rice’s ordination were these Arch/Bishops who stood with Cardinal Burke and Archbishop Carlson.
(Left to right back)
Bishop John J. Leibrecht, Bishop Robert W. Finn, Bishop Robert J. Hermann, Bishop Michael J. Sheridan, Bishop Paul A. Zipfel
(Left to right front)
Bishop Richard F. Stika, Bishop Edward M. Rice, Cardinal Raymond L. Burke, Archbishop Robert J. Carlson, Bishop John R. Gaydos, Archbishop George J. Lucas



Bishop Eduardo A. Nevares

Bishop Nevares, ordained a bishop for the Diocese of Phoenix on July 19, 2010, chose the episcopal motto, “Serve the Lord with Gladness.” After attending Kenrick Seminary, Bishop Nevares was ordained a priest July 18, 1981. Kenrick-Glennon Seminary is honored by his distinguished service to the Church.

Through all his work, he cherishes the hidden life of prayer that nourishes his relationship with Christ and sustains his ministry. Making short visits to the chapel throughout the day allows him to integrate his active life into his life of prayer. Armed with his years of fidelity to Christ and the Church, Bishop Rice now deepens his priestly vocation as he embraces the ministry of a bishop. He answered his own question, “Are you willing to lay down your life for Christ?” when he lay prostrate on the marble floor of the Cathedral Basilica and further committed himself to God’s will.

Fr. John Horn, S.J. Named New Rector

On February 9th, Archbishop Robert J. Carlson announced the appointment of Fr. John Horn, S.J. as Rector and President of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary effective July 1, 2011. A member of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Horn brings more than 30 years' experience of religious life, pastoral ministry and Catholic education. He has served national and international seminarians and seminary personnel as one of the co-founders of the Institute of Priestly Formation. Most recently, he has been the Institute's Director of Program Development. During his 16 year tenure, he has overseen faculty and promoted curriculum review and design. His work in the formation and training of spiritual directors has taken him to several diocesan seminaries throughout the country, including Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary is pleased to welcome Fr. Horn. Look for more information in the next issue of *The Herald!*



Archbishop Carlson introduces Fr. Horn to the Kenrick-Glennon Seminary community in the St. Joseph Chapel on February 9th.

The seminary community wishes to congratulate members of its alumni who are celebrating 25 and 50 years of ordination this year. We look forward to welcoming you on October 5, 2011 for the Priest Alumni Mass and Dinner.

Silver Jubilarians

Class of 1986

Fr. Frank D'Amico
Fr. Charles Edwards
Fr. James Flach
Fr. J. Friedel
Fr. John Keenoy
Msgr. Carl Kemme
Fr. Michael Murphy
Fr. Andrew O'Connor
Msgr. Bradley Offutt
Msgr. Bryan Rejsek
Bishop Edward M. Rice

FACULTY NOTES

Systematic Theology

Dr. Ed Hogan has been appointed as Associate Professor of Systematic Theology at the seminary as well as Director of the Pope Paul VI Pontifical Institute for Catechetical and Pastoral Studies. Previous to this appointment, Dr. Hogan served the Diocese of Saginaw in Michigan as Diocesan Theologian, Director of Diaconate Formation, Director of the Center for Ministry and Director of the Department of Formation.

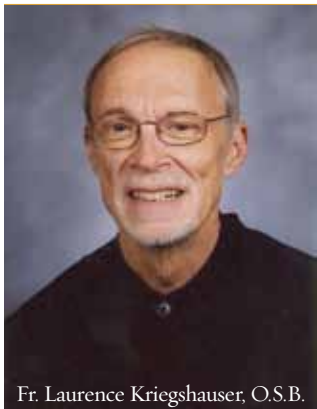


Dr. Ed Hogan

Golden Jubilarians

Class of 1961

Msgr. Paul Anthony
Msgr. Philip Bucher
Fr. John Ditenhafer
Fr. Robert Fleiter
Msgr. James Hanson
Msgr. Robert Jovanovic
Fr. William Krudwig
Fr. Robert Marshall
Fr. John McEntee
Fr. Gregory Schmidt
Fr. Eugene Selzer
Fr. Paul Spielman
Msgr. Edward Sudekum
Fr. Bernard Wilkins
Fr. James Winzerling
Bishop Paul A. Zipfel



Fr. Laurence Kriegshauser, O.S.B.

Hebrew Scriptures

Newly appointed Assistant Professor, Fr. Laurence Kriegshauser, O.S.B., enjoys helping seminarians grow in love for the Word of God. Fr. Laurence was born in St. Louis, attended St. Louis University High School and received a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Notre Dame. After his novitiate and philosophy studies at Ampleforth Abbey in England, he attended the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Fr. Laurence wrote a commentary on the Psalms, *Praying the Psalms in Christ*.

Homiletics

Fr. Don Wester is serving as a member of the Adjunct Faculty, teaching Homiletics. Fr. Wester earned a Doctorate in Preaching from Aquinas Institute of Theology in 2004. Born and raised in St. Louis, Fr. Wester was ordained from Kenrick Seminary in 1978, and has since held several different teaching and leadership positions in the Archdiocese of St. Louis.



Fr. Don Wester

Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan

On November 16, 2010, Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan, an alumnus of Cardinal Glennon College, was elected President of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.



THE HIGHEST GOOD IS FOUND IN GOD

By Matthew Nagle, Pre-Theology II—Kansas City

In March of 2007 I received a phone call from my doctor with the results of a recent MRI: I had a brain tumor. It took a couple of minutes for the magnitude to sink in, and when it did, I was afraid. But later that night, I was given the best counsel I have ever received: “Nothing escapes the will of God.” Yes there is suffering, and at the very least God permits it; but He does so because it will ultimately result in superior good.

Since that time, I have learned that God uses our sufferings, great and small, tragic and mundane, to mold us into the saints He created us to be. As I began to learn how to be joyfully docile to the cross of my ill health, I

began to see the truth expressed by the psalmist who declared, “It was good for me to be afflicted, in order to learn your laws.” Through this suffering, God purified me of my sinful habits that prevented me from knowing the happiness that comes from living in accord with God’s will. Ultimately, it led me to discern that God was calling me to enter the seminary.

In the years since I was diagnosed, I have had numerous doctor visits and tests, two surgeries and six rounds of chemotherapy, but my prognosis is good. Regardless of my prognosis, the situation has taught me that the highest good is found in God, and in seeking to do His will.



“Nothing escapes the will of God.”

Matthew Nagle

(Left to right) John, Kevin, Patty, Larry and Julie Schneier



“What is it like to have a son in the seminary?”

LARRY AND PATTY SCHNEIER

“It is a tremendous blessing for the entire family. We have one goal for all of our children—holiness. Therefore, we are happy that our son wants to discern his vocation while being formed, instructed and influenced by the holy priests at the seminary. Whatever his call may be, we are grateful that he has chosen to attend Cardinal Glennon College.”

JAY AND MARTHA STALEY

“We are very proud of our son George for his openness to discern God’s will in his life. To do this requires a level of courage and sacrifice not commonly seen in a teenager. He is an inspiration to all of us. He also helps us remember that priests are people too—just like the rest of us!”



George, Martha and Jay Staley

Sports Bring Balance in Life

By Kevin Drew, Theology III—Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph and
Jeffery Gardner, Theology III—Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph

Why are sports important for seminary formation? St. Paul can help us here. Writing just a couple decades after Jesus' death, he reminds the people in Corinth (1 Cor 9:24) that all the runners in the stadium run the race, but only one wins a prize: "So run as to win. Every athlete exercises discipline in every way." He adds that he does not run aimlessly, but drives his body and trains it, for fear of being disqualified. I'd say it is safe to assume that St. Paul was a pretty good athlete, or at least was in great shape. He'd have to be—almost everywhere he went he got beaten up. But he was always able to pick himself up from these poundings and charge forward, fool for Christ that he was.

In Paul's time, one had to be in pretty good physical shape if his mission was to spread the Gospel to the four corners of the earth. Most of us today, though, don't use our bodies like in times past. My mom's father hand-dug graves for \$1 each; my dad's father delivered coal and ice on his back. We, however, sit at desks all day long shuffling paper and pushing computer keys. That is why exercise, and especially sports, is crucial to seminary life. After sitting in class all day, men need to get their hearts pumping and their muscles stretched so they can get re-energized. Playing sports emphasizes teamwork and camaraderie, and the healthy competition builds an esprit de corps that cannot be realized in the classroom. For example, there's nothing quite like a come-from-behind win, when everyone pulls together and plays his guts out. Effort on the field leads to victory in life.

Sports reflect life. The virtues developed and sharpened in the arena of athletics carry over into the classroom, the chapel, personal relationships and all other aspects of life. Sports teach team work, tenacity, mental and physical toughness, the chance to pursue excellence and can move young men forward in their journey of life towards their vocational calling.

Kyle Berens (Pre-Theology II—Salina) goes up for a shot during a practice to prepare for the annual seminarian basketball tournament in Mudelein, Ill.



*(Front to back, wearing black uniforms)
Nathan Doerr (Theology I—St. Louis)
David Voss (Theology III—Wichita)
Joseph Kelly (College IV—Springfield-Cape Girardeau)*

Every athlete exercises
discipline in every way ...
to win an imperishable
crown (1 Cor 9:25)





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CALENDAR *of Events*

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APRIL

Saturday, April 30 Installation of Reader–Theology II 10:00am • St. Joseph’s Chapel

MAY

Friday, May 6 Ordination to the Transitional Diaconate for the Archdiocese of St. Louis 10:00am • Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis

Saturday, May 7 Installation of Acolyte–Theology I 10:00am • St. Joseph’s Chapel

Friday, May 13 Academic Convocation 7:30pm • St. Joseph’s Chapel

Saturday, May 21 Cardinal Glennon College Graduation 7:00pm • St. Joseph’s Chapel

Saturday, May 28 Ordination to the Priesthood for the Archdiocese of St. Louis 10:00am • Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis

AUGUST

August 9 – August 22 World Youth Day activities

Monday, August 22 New students arrive

Wednesday, August 24 Returning students arrive

Tuesday, August 30 Annual Priests’ Picnic 5:30pm • Student Refectory

OCTOBER

Wednesday, October 5 Priest Alumni Mass and Dinner 5:00pm • St. Joseph’s Chapel

Thursday, October 6 Peter Richard Kenrick Lecture 7:30pm • Auditorium

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary is a community of faith, formation and learning, located in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, preparing men for the Roman Catholic priesthood of Jesus Christ.

Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit and to the praise of God the Father, we cultivate the human, spiritual, intellectual and pastoral gifts of candidates for the diocesan ministry.

To this end, we commit ourselves to a responsible and effective stewardship of resources, carrying on our recognized tradition of service to the Church.

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