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“Forming men for the priesthood for over 100 years.”

The Herald

A Newsletter for the Alumni and Friends of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary

Mission Statement

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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The 2006 Convivium Dinner Auction 14th Annual Fundraiser Celebrates Spirit of the Seminary

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary celebrated a spiritual and spirit-filled evening with 250 friends at its fourteenth annual Convivium dinner auction on Saturday, November 4. Beginning with Mass celebrated by Fr. Nicholas Muenks (Associate Pastor, St. Clement of Rome Parish, ordination class of 2006), continuing on through the silent auction, a delicious dinner prepared by Tony Marino’s Catering, and concluding with an enthusiastic oral auction, *Convivium 2006* was energized by a palpable enthusiasm from guests and seminarians alike.



Kenrick-Glennon Seminary President-Rector Msgr. Ted Wojcicki serves Honorary Chairs Buzz and Tina Eckelkamp. (Francis Doyle)

Buzz and Tina Eckelkamp served as the Honorary Chairs for Convivium 2006, and were quick to praise the dinner auction committee for their efforts in organizing the event.

“Buzz and I were honored to be involved with such a wonderful event,” said Tina Eckelkamp. “It is so refreshing to spend time with the seminarians, to share Mass with so many friends of the seminary, and to enjoy the fellowship of the Kenrick-Glennon community. We are so grateful to the Convivium committee for their efforts in making this evening possible.” (Convivium 2006, cont. on pg. 6)

Sr. Zoe Glenski, D.C., 1921-2006 Remembered Fondly by “Her Men” at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary

On September 16, 2006 a memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Ann’s Catholic Church in memory of Sr. Zoe Glenski, long-time faculty member and beloved friend of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. She was remembered fondly by all who knew her.

Sr. Zoe died on September 5, just a week prior to her eighty-fifth birthday. Sister served on the Kenrick faculty from 1971 to the Spring of 2006. The seminary community will miss her dearly,



Sr. Zoe served on the Kenrick faculty for more than 30 years.

and we thank God for blessing the future priests of the Catholic Church with a woman of such love for God and passion for the formation of men for the priesthood. The seminary community is also grateful that Sr. Zoe now begins to enjoy her eternal happiness with her Lord.

On pages four and five of this newsletter, there are a number of pictures of Sr. Zoe as well as recollections from the people who knew her.

Pictures From Alumni Day, October 4th, 2006



St. Louis seminarian Patrick Driscoll (Theology III) in conversation with silver jubilarian Most Rev. Kevin Vann (Bishop of Fort Worth, Texas) at the October 4 Alumni Day. *(Francis Doyle)*



Archbishop Raymond Burke talks with Fr. Robert Liss (Ordination Class of 1963) during the 2006 Alumni Day festivities. *(Francis Doyle)*



(From left) Fr. John Geoghegan (Ordination Class of 1945) and Msgr. Robert Gettinger (Ordination Class of 1964) pause for a picture. *(Francis Doyle)*



Golden jubilarian Msgr. Nicholas Schneider addresses the Kenrick alumni following dinner. *(Francis Doyle)*



St. Louis seminarian Eric Kunz (left, Theology III) chats with Fr. Von Deeke (Ordination Class of 2003). *(Francis Doyle)*



Msgr. Louis Meyer (Ordination Class of 1944) and Archbishop Burke prepare to enjoy dinner at the Seminary's October 4 Alumni Day. *(Francis Doyle)*

Congratulations to Our Silver and Golden Jubilarians

Silver Jubilarians (Class of 1981)

Rev. John Bolderson, St. Louis
 Rev. Mark Bozada, St. Louis
 Rev. Robert Burkemper, St. Louis
 Rev. David Cox, Jefferson City
 Rev. Richard Dierkes, Kansas City-St. Joseph
 Rev. John Hansen, S.M.P.
 Rev. Thomas Kiefer
 Rev. Dennis Kollross, Springfield, Il
 Rev. Thomas Kopfensteiner, St. Louis
 Rev. John Kovalcin, St. Louis
 Rev. Thomas Liebler, Springfield, Il
 Rev. Kevin Mahoney, St. Louis
 Rev. David Means, St. Louis
 Rev. Eduardo Nevares, M.S.

Rev. Anthony Pileggi,
 Kansas City-St. Joseph
 Rev. Robert Porter, Springfield, Il
 Rev. Dean Probst, Springfield, Il
 Rev. Michael Roach,
 Kansas City-St. Joseph
 Rev. Robert Schneider, St. Petersburg
 Rev. Michael Sinkler, Little Rock
 Rev. Stephen Sotiroff, Springfield, Il
 Rev. James Taranto,
 Kansas City-St. Joseph
 Rev. David Tonary, M.S.F.
 Most Rev. Kevin Vann, Fort Worth

Golden Jubilarians (Class of 1956)

Rev. Ralph Duffner, Springfield-Cape Girardeau
 Most Rev. John Leibrecht,
 Springfield-Cape Girardeau
 Rev. Msgr. William Lyons, St. Louis
 Rev. Albert Mattler, St. Louis
 Rev. Donald Neuner, St. Louis
 Rev. Msgr. Salvatore Polizzi, St. Louis
 Rev. Msgr. Donald Rau, St. Louis
 Rev. Albert Rehme, St. Louis
 Rev. Michael Santa, O.S.B.
 Very Rev. James Schaefer, V.F., St. Louis
 Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Schneider, St. Louis
 Rev. George Seufferling, Kansas City, Kansas
 Rev. Msgr. William Stanton,
 Springfield-Cape Girardeau
 Rev. Patrick Tobin, Kansas City-St. Joseph

Seminarian Spotlight



Christmas and its festive and joyous season have inspired a great number of film classics and popular movies. The following seminarians reflect on their favorite Christmas films and—if you haven't seen them—recommend these cinematic treasures for your viewing pleasure this Christmas Season:

Stephen Mirarchi, Theology I / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: Incarnate Word, Chesterfield



“For the metaphorically inclined cinephile, M. Night Shyamalan’s ‘Unbreakable’ depicts the coming into being of a man imbued with fortification beyond his human reckoning. Contemplation of this underrated allegory will yield rich benefits in grasping the divine nature of discernment. Indie-savvy cosmopolitans might seek out ‘The Decalogue’ by Polish writer/director Krzysztof Kieslowski. Though not explicitly Christmas-oriented, this series of one-hour films has garnered awards from the International Catholic Film Organization and offers mind-bending moral dilemmas that will reap abundant dialogic fruits among Advent-conscious adults seeking ethical invigoration.”

Joseph Lang, Sophomore, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Oakville

“‘Babar and Fr. Christmas’ is my absolute favorite. The movie is about Retaxes, ‘the diabolical rhinoceros,’ and his plot to ruin Christmas for Celestville. Luckily, King Babar foils Retaxes’ plan by traveling North of Bohemia begging Fr. Christmas to come to Celestville. More than its action-packed plot, this movie is so great because of the nostalgic feeling it evokes. Each year growing up, my family faithfully viewed this movie, signaling that Christmas was soon approaching. Now, as all of my family has grown and moved away, I still like to see it from time to time recalling the days of my youth.”



Rev. Mr. Christopher Rossman, Theology IV / Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas / Home Parish: Sacred Heart in Ottawa, Kansas



“One of my favorite Christmas films is ‘The Grinch Who Stole Christmas.’ While not a film, it is an enjoyable Christmas show for children and adults. The characters and the unique toys that only Dr. Seuss could come up with make it fun to watch. It also has wonderful Christmas message. Instead of focusing on gifts and what you get, it emphasizes being together and sharing yourself with others as the true meaning of Christmas.”

Scott Hastings, Theology III, / Archdiocese of Omaha / Home Parish: St. Wenceslaus in Omaha

“Not often thought of as a Christmas movie, ‘The Bells of St. Mary’s’ (1945) is a great film to spend an afternoon with over the holidays. Few films so clearly and refreshingly present the joy of Christmas for the average American. Bing Crosby reprised his role as Fr. O’Malley, previously played in ‘Going My Way.’ Teamed up with Ingrid Bergman as Sr. Benedict, the two sometimes-at-odds characters manage to come together at Christmastime. From the unforgettably innocent scene of the schoolchildren’s Nativity play to the choir’s singing of *O Sanctissima*, ‘The Bells of St. Mary’s’ shows the joy of faith of the characters in the film. Likewise, the film presents clear themes of sacrifice, forgiveness, giving of oneself, and the joy that comes from a life of religious service. On top of it all, the film has a healthy dose of laughs and good old-fashioned Bing Crosby crooning.”



Reflections on Sister Zoe Glenski, D.C., 1921-2006

“More than her love for the Second Vatican Council, Augustine, and Church History in general, Sr. Zoe brought intense enthusiasm to her work. For me, her enthusiasm was contagious and fired my own love for Church History and history in general. I remember her fondly, not just for her knowledge, but the zeal and energy with which she taught. She exemplified the adage, “the medium is the message.” And her medium/message was devoted to Jesus Christ and the gospel.”

—Fr. Mike Lydon, Class of 1984, Archdiocese of St. Louis



“Sister Zoe was teaching with distinction at the seminary when I was a seminarian in the 1970s and has been at the seminary since then. I’ve had personal connections with Sister in that we shared our Polish heritage, and I was taught by her community, the Daughters of Charity, in grade school at Ste. Louise de Marillac (in Jennings).

“She had remarkable insights into the seminarians with regard to their priestly formation. She called them ‘her men,’ and she would say ‘I love teaching my men.’ and ‘I don’t teach history. I teach men.’

“Sister Zoe was a dancer when she was a young woman. She carried herself with an air of graciousness and self-respect. I think that inspired graciousness and self-respect in others.”

—Msgr. Ted L. Wojcicki, President-Rector, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary

“Every now and then we meet people, we meet great and holy people. Sr. Zoe was one of those people that I will never forget. I met with her every week throughout my stay at Kenrick Seminary; she taught me to be a human being, a man of God, a disciple, and above all not to be afraid to meet God with my joys and sorrows. She was truly a blessed woman with immense wisdom and a sense of the other that can only be possible through a deep connectedness with God.

“Yes, she has helped me and many other priests along the way, but above all she will always be that great mother that challenges and encourages her son to be the best for Jesus.

“Sr. Zoe Glenski, I say thank you for so generously loving the African as you so loved St. Augustine.

“In character, in manner, in style; in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity.” (Longfellow)

—Fr. Patrick Ike Nwokoye, Ph.D., Class of 2002, Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau

“I turned in a slipshod, last minute assignment to Sr. Zoe. When she sat down to talk with me about it, she gently told me that I should always ask myself, ‘Is this my best work?’ That piece of wisdom has been a great encouragement and challenge to me.”

—Fr. Aaron Nord, Class of 2006, Archdiocese of St. Louis

“I was privileged to serve with Sr. Zoe on the faculty of Kenrick Semi-



nary for ten years. She loved seminarians and she loved priests. More than that, she loved the Church. Her ready smile and willingness to give her time and sage advice to faculty as well as students made her a most beloved member of our seminary community. Together with the many priests who benefited from her instruction, friendship, and support I pray that God will grant her the reward of her saintly labors in this life.”

—Most Rev. Michael Sheridan, Bishop of the Diocese of Colorado Springs



“Sr. Zoe Glenski was not only an excellent educator, but she was also an excellent learner. She had a desire to understand the technologies available to her

through her laptop and met with me every week up to her last weeks at Kenrick to understand how communicative media could help her pursue both her correspondence goals and her research goals.”

—Dr. Sebastian Mahfood, Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies, Coordinator of Instructional Technology, Coordinator of the Global Vision Initiative, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary

“I think there are five things we can learn from the life of Sr. Zoe:

Long Will She Be Remembered by Those Who Knew Her

“1. To know yourself and who you are before God—Sr. Zoe had remarkable knowledge of who she was and who she was in God’s eyes. This gave her a genuineness rarely seen.

“2. Generous service to God and man—Sr. Zoe made it her life’s work to be of service.

“3. To be educated, in the sense of to learn a bit about everything and to find one’s likes and dislikes, and to learn more about what one is attracted to.



“4. Prayer is an intimate conversation between friends—Sr. Zoe, in prayer, always looked intently at the Tabernacle, as if in a deep, intimate conversation with an intimate friend.

“5. Joy and Peace of the Holy Spirit radiating through—Sr. Zoe was clearly a joyful and peaceful person, which one could tell from just meeting her.”

—John Mayo, Theology II, Archdiocese of St. Louis

“Memories of Sr. Zoe Glenski, in no particular order:

“Her great love of the Church.

“Her love for Vatican II; her great perspective that ‘the work of Vatican II has just begun. It will take at least one hundred years for us to realize the developments from Vatican II.’

“Her great, great love for her students, and how she did not just teach: ‘I am not just teaching Church History; I am forming men for the Church.’

“Her prayerfulness. She was al-

ways with us at daily Eucharist, always reflecting quietly before Mass, always reflecting quietly after Mass. She followed in the footsteps of St. Rose Philippine Duchesne: woman who prays always.

“Her great generosity. Before I was ordained, she called me into the library, saying she wanted to give me something. It was a copy of a book, the personal notes from the Bible of St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, as well as a box full of articles about John Henry Cardinal Newman. Sr. Zoe remembered my affection for both of those people from history, and these were things from her personal library. ‘I want you to have these because you have a great love for Rose and John Henry.’ I still have those gifts from Sr. Zoe, who gave so much of herself to ‘her men,’ to Kenrick Seminary, and to the Church as a whole.

—Fr. Brad Modde, Class of 1997, Archdiocese of St. Louis

“I was fortunate to sign up at her urging for the last course Sr. Zoe taught here on St. Augustine. Initially I only wanted to audit the course but she



persuaded me to obtain full benefit by joining others in the work and assignments of the class. At some of the sessions she could hardly talk, losing energy but her enthusiasm and teacher’s

passion to communicate the great treasure of Augustine came through. I am ever grateful to have been in her ambience.”

—Msgr. Ed Griesedieck, Class of 1965, Associate Spiritual Director, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary



“Sr. Zoe was an inspiration to me, a learned woman who shared her wisdom with such palpable authenticity. She taught me not just to say the words I read, but to know what they mean and to have a conviction of faith in my words as well as in my actions that translates to complete authenticity. Ex-



cept for my grandparents, I understood better from her than anyone else that you have to understand what you believe so you can teach it, but before you can teach it you

must live it and witness it to others. People today—especially our young people—are desperately searching for someone they can believe, someone they can trust, someone who does what they say and practices what they teach. Sr. Zoe was a woman of impeccable character, because as a role model, she was one who lived an authentic life dedicated to her passion for God and teaching others, which flowed from her living relationship with God.”

—Rev. Mr. William Hennecke, Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau

(*Convivium 2006, from pg. 1*)

Mr. Wayne Becker, father of Cardinal Glennon College seminarian Christopher Becker, served as the Chairman *Convivium 2006*, and as they have done in past years, committee members Nancy Giljum, Debbie Bannes, and Mary Grosch anchored a dedicated group of committee volunteers (many of them parents of seminarians) to their successful goal, continuing the annual increase of auction attendees during the fourteen-year history of the seminary's dinner auction.

College seminarian John Straatmann made a special appeal during the oral auction, encouraging generosity among the attendees toward the evening's Fund-A-Need, that is, the special need designated by the seminarians for the 2006 dinner auction. This year's Fund-A-Need focuses on the college men's need for new vans



Fr. Nicholas Muenks (left, ordination class of 2006) delivers the homily at the *Convivium 2006* Mass and auctioneer Fr. Jeffrey Knight (right, ordination class of 1988) auctions off a week's vacation to Naples, Florida following that evening's dinner. (Francis Doyle)

so that they can continue to make their daily journey to Saint Louis University for their undergraduate classes. (Donations are still being accepted for this important need.)

From a fund-raising perspective, this year's *Convivium* dinner auction was another rousing success. With donations still arriving from various

benefactors, *Convivium 2006* is on pace to surpass the previous all-time high of \$110,700 raised at *Convivium 2005*.

As in years past, the November 4 event offered the fun of bidding on exciting and unique items while also affording attendees to interact with their future priests, many of whom served in various roles during the evening, from parking attendants to greeters, from waiters to dishwashers.

"It is such a blessing to be able to spend an evening of fellowship and joy with the friends of the seminary," remarked Eric Olsen, a Second Year Kenrick seminarian studying for the Archdiocese of St. Louis. "The prayers and generosity of our benefactors gives a genuine lift to the men in discernment at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. We are all so grateful for the support given us by such caring friends."

Faculty News and Notes



Fr. Gregory J. Lockwood, Adjunct Professor of Systematic Theology, presented "Lutherans and Catholics—Joined Against Postmodern Confusion?" at a unique forum centering around the Lutheran role in the postmodern world. This presentation was sponsored by the Institute on Lay Vocation at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and engaged an unprecedented collection of renowned scholars from

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS), The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Evangelical tradition, and the Roman Catholic Church to participate in a special public forum. The forum, "Called to Engage the Postmodern World—The Lutheran Voice in Contemporary America," was held on November 3 and 4 on the Concordia Seminary campus, and Fr. Lockwood noted that his presentation on the morning of November 4 went "very well."



The Way of Truth: Spiritual Development in the Life and Teaching of St. Catherine of Siena, written by **Fr. Thomas McDermott, O.P.**, Assistant Professor of Spiritual Theology, has been accepted by Paulist Press for publication. A section of the book will also be published in a forthcoming issue of the English theological journal, *New Blackfriars*.

On October 20, **Msgr. Edward Eichor** (former House Confessor and Adj. Professor of Latin) was honored with the Blessed Margaret Castello award at the 2006 Catholic Office of Disability Ministry dinner.



Monsignor was given the award based on his continued work with our future priests both in the classroom and in the corridors in spite of his progressive disability. Blessed Margaret is

the patron saint of persons with disabilities. She died in 1320 of natural causes and her body is still incorrupt. See <http://www.catholic-forum.com/SAINTS/saintm44.htm> for more information on Blessed Margaret Castello.



Fr. Michael Monshau O.P., Adjunct Professor of Homiletics, served as Editor of the newly released Liturgical Press book, *Preaching at the Double Feast: Homiletics for Eucharistic Worship*. The book is described as follows:

"Since the Reformation, the focal point of worship for many Christian churches has been the table of the Word—the proclamation of Scriptures and the preaching event. Congregations have been fed, often well and abundantly, at the 'single feast' table of the Word.

"But what is the role of preaching in the 'double feast' churches—churches whose normative liturgical worship fea-

(*News and Notes, cont. on pg. 7*)

Giving to the Seminary: Your Generosity Supports Your Future Priests



By Msgr. Ted L. Wojcicki,
President-Rector

What a blessing! Thirty-seven new seminarians at our seminary this year!

What an abundance of faith and life and gifts they bring! Thanks be to God!

Also, what a blessing are our new faculty this year! All of us here benefit from their experience, wisdom, and talents. Fr. Bill McCumber, Fr. Michael Monshau, Fr. Randy Soto, Dr. Daniel Van Slyke—thanks be to God!

Also, what a blessing for Cardinal Arinze to visit our seminarians in November!

What blessed work for those of us privileged to assist in the priestly formation of these young men at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.



I am grateful to all who will help to support this vital mission of our seminary by making a donation to join the Kenrick-Glennon Society through your contributions to this year's annual Christmas Collection

for the Seminary. This collection provides a significant percentage of our annual revenues. (I am also grateful to the growing numbers who are remembering the seminary in bequests.)

May I please ask your prayers for our seminarians, for those of us who serve them in the seminary—and that all who receive a priestly calling from God may respond with a generous commitment.

Be assured of the prayers of our seminary community for all who are part of our seminary family during our Christmas Novena. May you all know the hope and peace of Christ our Savior this Christmas Season!

(News and Notes, from page 6)

atures rites at the two tables of the Word and of the Eucharist? This is a multi-voiced ecumenical preaching anthology full of insights from those who preside, preach, and celebrate the double feast.

“In terms of time, as well as content and structure, proclamation and preaching at the double feast will be very different from preaching at worship that is exclusively Word-centered. Father Michael Monshau adds timely and critical new perspective to the issue by bringing together five significant voices from ‘double feast’ churches whose presentations, in effect, become varied, short textbooks on how to preach.”

Reviews of *Preaching at the Double Feast: Homiletics for Eucharistic Worship*:

“Despite the massive irruption of books on preaching in the last twenty years, very few focus on how the sermon is shaped by the presence of the loaf and the cup, nor on how the sermon shapes our experience of the loaf and the cup. This excellent book, containing contributions from four traditions whose worship regularly includes both Word and table, helps us understand the full-bodied service of worship as ‘double feast’ in

which each part helps maximize our experience of the other. The gifted authors help us think about how the table shapes the person of the preacher, how each part of the liturgy has its own integrity even as the service is an organic whole, and even how to teach students to preach in services of the double feast.”

—Ronald J. Allen, Nettie Sweeney and Hugh Th. Miller Professor of Preaching and New Testament, Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Indiana

“Early Christians put a preached Word together with Eucharist and came across the mystery of God’s presence. Here scholars from different Christian communities—Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican—explore the Word-Sacrament conjunction, and then in practical ways tell you how you can go about preaching in the midst of The Mystery. A splendid book!”

—David Buttrick, The Buffington Professor of Homiletics and Liturgics, Emeritus, Vanderbilt University



On October 21, **Fr. Jack Hunthausen, S.J.**, Kenrick Spiritual Director, went to Kansas City to concelebrate the nuptial Mass of a second

cousin, twice removed. The cousin’s bride is the daughter of a Rockhurst High School alum who was a student there when Fr. Jack was the president in the 1980s. The world continues to get smaller.

On October 27, he flew to Denver for the interment of the remains of a long-time friend, Bob Patridge, a former Managing Editor of the Denver Post, who died after seven years of fighting ALS, Lou Gehrig’s Disease. He also concelebrated the Memorial Mass for Bob that Sunday in the newly constructed Regis University chapel.

On November 13, Fr. Jack celebrated Mass for deceased Knights of Columbus at the old St. Ferdinand Shrine in Florissant.

On November 20 and 22, he gave presentations on the Examen of Conscience to the members of Bridges. Bridges is a program that enables people to make the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius over a nine month period instead of in the usual compact 30-day period.

On December 5, Fr. Jack conducted a Day of Recollection for the residents of St. Joseph’s and Holy Infant’s Apartments in Shrewsbury.

Coming Events at Kenrick-Glennon

2006 Christmas Novena

From Monday, December 4 to Tuesday, December 12, you are invited to come to Kenrick-Glennon Seminary and pray with your future priests in the Seminary's beautiful Chapel of St. Joseph. Please join our seminarians for nine evenings of prayer and music as we prepare our hearts and minds for the joy and splendor of Christmas. Begins 7:30 P.M., each evening, Dec. 4 through Dec. 12.

Open House

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary will be hosting its third annual Open House on Sunday, February 25, 2007, from 1:00-4:00 P.M. There will be seminarian-guided tours, display tables featuring various aspects of seminary life, refreshments, and many opportunities to meet the future priests of the Archdiocese of St. Louis and Midwest United States.

Sr. Zoe Glenski: In Her Own Words

"I don't teach Church history, I teach men." (Sr. Zoe, 8-26-02)

"Teaching is the overflow of contemplation—you read it, touch it, study it, and then teach it." (Sr. Zoe, 8-28-02)

"Never judge the past by the present." (Sr. Zoe, 10-7-02)

"We may not have a great historical knowledge of the Church, not everyone can, but as a member of the clergy, you must have an appreciation for Church history; you may not have all the answers but you must know where to find them." (Sr. Zoe, 10-9-02)

"We must not only have the belief of the faith, but, if we are going to be interesting, we must in addition to belief have participation in the faith." (Sr. Zoe, 10-9-02)

"You can't give what you don't have." (Sr. Zoe, 10-9-02)

"Own your own education." (Sr. Zoe, 10-14-02)

"We need to be courageous and independent about the seeds we plant, because we may not see the fruits of our labor in our lifetime." (Sr. Zoe, 11-4-02)

"A saint is a sinner who keeps on trying." (Sr. Zoe, 11-18-02)

The above quotes (and many more) were recorded by Rev. Mr. William Hennecke, Fourth Year Theologian from the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, from classes he took from Sr. Zoe during his formation at the Seminary.



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