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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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Familiar Faces in New Places

Reorganization of Roles Among Seminary Administration

Rev. Lawrence Brennan is returning to a role with which he is quite familiar. In addition to his duties as Professor of Systematic Theology and his newly-appointed position of Vice-Rector, Fr. Brennan will serve as Kenrick-Glennon Seminary's Academic Dean, an administrative position he filled from 1990 to 2002. Fr. Brennan replaces Rev. Edward James Richard, M.S., who will serve the seminary as Vice-Rector and Dean of Students.



Fr. Brennan



Fr. Richard

Fr. Brennan recently completed a semester sabbatical, living and working in St. Peter's Parish in the Diocese of Colorado Springs, Colorado. "During my sabbatical, I did some research on the area of priestly celibacy for a book that a number of Kenrick faculty members are producing together," said Fr. Brennan.

As Academic Dean and Director of Assessment, Fr. Brennan is in charge of the seminary curriculum, is involved with the seminary's strategic planning, and is responsible for reporting to accrediting agencies on behalf of the seminary. Fr. Brennan welcomes his return as the seminary's Academic Dean. "I am

familiar with this job, and I feel I still have something to contribute," said Fr. Brennan.

Fr. Richard begins his first year as Dean of Students, a position filled for the past nine years by Fr. Tom Molini. A Missionary of LaSalette and alum of Kenrick Seminary (class of 1991), Fr. Richard returned to the seminary in 1996 to teach Moral Theology. Fr. Richard recently served as the seminary's Academic Dean from 2002 to the close of this past academic year.

In addition to his role as Dean of Students and heading the seminary's formation team, Fr. Richard will serve as Vice-Rector and teach "Fundamental Moral Theology" in the Fall. Fr. Richard welcomes the wide variety of tasks he is assigned. "My involvement in the formation of future priests for the Church brings me great joy," said Fr. Richard, "and I approach this new position as an opportunity to further my own collaboration with other seminary formators and to deepen my own experience of the priesthood."

Fr. Brennan summed up the transitions among the seminary's administration. "Although we have new people in the offices of Academic Dean and Dean of Students, these are positive changes. We can take stock of the past, and we can look to the future to do even better."

Kenrick-Glennon Welcomes Rev. Donald E. Henke to the Faculty



Rev. Donald E. Henke joins the Kenrick-Glennon Seminary faculty in a variety of roles. During the Fall Semester, Fr. Henke will be teaching the elective class "Vegetative State" (dealing with the moral

question involved in the persistent vegetative state), a course on the Catechism to the Pre-Theologians, and a fundamental moral theology class to permanent deacon candidates. Fr. Henke will also serve as a member of the seminary formation team and as a spiritual *(Henke, continued on page 4)*

Cardinal Glennon College Begins a New School Year

By Fr. Timothy P. Cronin
Director, Cardinal Glennon College
Seminary



"The wind blows where it wills, and you can hear the sound that it makes, but you do not know where it comes from or where it goes; so it is with everyone born of the Spirit." (John 3: 8)

For those young men of high school age who are open to the promptings of the Holy Spirit and believe that they may be called by the Lord to serve Him as a priest, the Archdiocese of St. Louis has a place for them to discern that call—Cardinal Glennon College Seminary. Young men who come to Cardinal Glennon College will find an environment of prayer and community life in which spiritual, intellectual, pastoral, and personal development can take place. Since 1987, when Kenrick Seminary and Cardinal Glennon College came together into one building, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, 71 priests have been ordained for the Archdiocese, 39 of whom have graduated from the College Seminary program.

This year there are 21 college seminarians in priestly formation, eighteen from the Archdiocese of St. Louis, including eight new men who entered this fall: Donald Anstoetter from John F. Kennedy Catholic High School; William Dotson from the Missouri Academy of



Archbishop Raymond L. Burke celebrates Mass in Cardinal Glennon College's St. Charles Borromeo Chapel, August 27, 2004. (Photo by Jeff Geerling)

Science; Jeffrey Geerling from DeSmet Jesuit High School; Paul Hamilton from Chaminade College Prep; Gregory Hitschler from St. Francis Borgia Regional High School; and Brian Fallon, Henry (Bo) Purcell, and Robert Ryan from St. Louis University High School.

Darren Meyer, from the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, is also new to the College Seminary this year.

The college seminarians' weekday begins with Holy Mass at 6:45 a.m. before classes at St. Louis University. Theology classes and Latin are taught at the seminary. After evening study time, the seminarians come together for the Rosary and Night Prayer to end their day. On the weekends the seminarians have Holy Mass, work order, sports, social activities and free time. A Sunday evening Holy Hour at 8:30 p.m. prepares the seminarians for each new academic week.

One of the observations frequently made about the college seminarians is that they are a prayerful, close-knit, and happy community. The Holy Spirit is enkindling His love in the hearts of many young men

to serve the Church as priests of Jesus Christ. To any young man who hears the sound but is not sure where it comes from, we invite him to come and see the joy of others who are discerning a call to the priesthood at Cardinal Glennon College Seminary.

Kenrick Alumni Reunion Scheduled for October 6 at the Seminary

On October 6, the golden and silver jubilarians of Kenrick Seminary—the ordination classes of 1954 and 1979, respectively—will be the focus of 2004's Kenrick Alumni Reunion on October 6 at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

Rev. Edward Stanger, President of the Reunion Committee, is excited about the opportunity to "gather together with [his] brother priests" once again. "Every year, this is such a great event," he said. "This year we've received a strong response for this celebration and everyone is looking forward to sharing a memora-

ble evening with one another."

The 2004 Kenrick Alumni Reunion begins at 5:00 p.m. on October 6 with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the seminary's St. Joseph Chapel. Archbishop Raymond L. Burke will serve as the principle celebrant, and Kenrick's golden and silver jubilarians will join the Archbishop in celebrating the Eucharist. A social and dinner catered by Lorusso's Cucina will follow after the Mass.

Invitations to the 2004 Kenrick Alumni Reunion have been sent to the nearly 900 priests on the Kenrick alumni

roster. If you are an alum of Kenrick Seminary, have not yet responded to the invitation to the 2004 Kenrick Alumni Reunion, and are interested in attending this event, please call (314) 792-6102 to make your reservation.

In addition to Fr. Stanger (President, Class of 1991), other members of the Reunion Committee include Rev. Thomas Molini (Vice President, Class of 1985), Rev. Richard Stoltz (Secretary, Class of 1974), Rev. Michael Boehm (Treasurer, Class of 1994), and Rev. Brian Fischer (Dining, Class of 2003).

A Day in the Life of a Seminarian

By Rev. Mr. Jack Weldon
Theology IV / Diocese of Lafayette



Christian music wakes me to the gentle green glow of the alarm clock that reads "5:00." After a short prayer thanking God for a new day and petitioning him to live it in his love, I

make the Sign of the Cross, swing out from under the covers and clench my fists as I search in the seeming frigid darkness for my towel. After a shower comes a cup of coffee that accompanies me as I pray the first hour of the Liturgy of the Hours. The Liturgy of the Hours is prayed five times or more a day by clergy and some laity throughout the entire world.

Next comes breakfast while looking at the readings for Mass that day. I spend a half hour in private prayer which is followed by morning prayer. Morning prayer is done in community, with half of the seminarians on one side and the other half opposite, facing them. This style of prayer is called "praying in choir." After morning prayer comes fifteen minutes of preparation for Mass at 7:30. Morning Mass is something I deeply value because it provides a great way to enter into the day. By 8:00 I have already received he who gives me the grace to continue to grow in my vocation. Not to sound

overly pious, some days receiving him first-thing helps me to just hang on.

Mass is followed by a second half hour of prayer in the form of *lectio divina*. This form of prayer, translated as "divine reading," is a deliberately slow reading of the Scriptures. I read until a word or phrase jumps off the page and calls for me to reflect on it. I do so, repeating the phrase over and over again. Some do this with the hope of moving



A seminarian at prayer in the seminary's St. Joseph Chapel

into contemplation, a beautiful state of being in the presence of God, but often I find myself distracted. To resolve this, I begin to journal, and in journaling, I often find time disappears and I am left with a peaceful, confident feeling in which I know that through his kindness, I have been breathing in the very presence of God.

Classes run between 9:00 am and

4:20 pm, depending on each seminarian's schedule. A break for an hour at lunch gives faculty, staff, and students a much needed rest. Daytime prayer is prayed from the Hours in private and then the afternoons we have to ourselves to exercise, pray, and do homework. A new luxury I have added this year is to do a half hour of spiritual reading before the Blessed Sacrament, which is exposed every afternoon from 12:00 to 4:00. A secret among the seminarians is if it's a rainy day, sometimes a little "snooze" can be arranged, but of course that's only if it's a rainy day.

Evening is ushered in with common evening prayer, again in choir, followed by dinner at 6:00. The time after dinner is spent doing homework, attending group meetings, catching up on email, exercising, or just "hanging out" with other seminarians. Though it is my intention to be in bed by 10:00, like most people, I never seem to reach that goal. Usually because of papers or reading assignments, of which there are *many*, I find myself laying down some time between 10:30 and 12:00. Before closing my eyes, I always pray the last "hour" of the Liturgy of the Hours, which is fittingly called night prayer. As I fight off sleep for ten more minutes, I examine my conscience and ask for forgiveness for my failings. After finishing night prayer with a prayer to Our Lady to keep me safely in her Son, I thank God for my dark, warm, comfortable bed and the next thing I hear is Christian music.

Convivium Dinner Auction Scheduled for November 6th

On Saturday, November 6, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary will host its twelfth annual dinner auction, *Convivium*. *Convivium* is the seminary's annual opportunity to feast together with our friends, new and familiar, who continue to support us with their generosity and prayers.

Proceeds from this event have been used to assist our seminarians—many of whom come to the seminary without the financial resources to pay for their education, room, and board.

The *Convivium 2004* committee is currently seeking items for the auction. New items, almost new items, furniture

in good condition, themed baskets, gift certificates (for restaurants, stores, events, services), handmade items, and items big and small are most welcome.

If you have questions of would like to donate an item to *Convivium 2004*, please call Gina Scherer in the Development Office at 314-792-6119

Faculty News and Notes



Dr. Anne Marie Kitz (Hebrew Bible/Old Testament) has had an article "An Oath, its Curse and Anointing Ritual" accepted by the *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, a preeminent publication dedicated to the field of Ancient Near Eastern Studies. In addition, Dr. Kitz will be delivering a paper, "Num. 5:11-31: An Oath or Ordeal, That is the Question" at the National Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, in San Antonio TX, in November.



This summer, **Sebastian Mahfood** (Intercultural Studies) represented Kenrick-Glennon Seminary at the Association for the Advancement of Computing in Education's Ed Media conference in Lugano, Switzerland. Mr. Mahfood demonstrated a Web site the Global Vision Initiative is building at www.theophony.org.



Dr. John Gresham (Systematic Theology) presented a paper entitled "Divine Pedagogy as a

Model for Online Education" at the *Theology and Pedagogy in Cyberspace II* conference in Evanston, Illinois, on April 17, 2004. Kenrick Seminary was a co-sponsor of the conference, as Sebastian Mahfood, Fr. Michael Witt (via video) and Kenrick seminarian Rev. Mr. Ernest Ogugua also made presentations. For more information on this conference, go to <http://faculty.garrett.edu/kalantzis/Conference2004/presentations.htm>.



Dr. Andrew Sopko, Director of the Souvay Library, has written a book exploring the theology of culture espoused by the Eastern Orthodox bishop, Lazar Puhalo. Published in English under the title *For a Culture of Co-Suffering Love*, it was also released simultaneously in Romanian translation as *Pentru o cultura a iubirii jertfelnice*.



Fr. Lawrence Brennan (Systematic Theology) spent the Spring 2004 semester on sabbatical in St. Peter's Parish in the Diocese of Colorado Springs, Colorado. During that time,

Fr. Brennan researched the subject of priestly celibacy for a book he is writing with other Kenrick faculty members. In June, Fr. Brennan visited Rome with a pilgrimage from that diocese, and spent two weeks in Lourdes hearing confessions in English.



In December 2003, **Fr. Edward Richard** (Moral Theology) released his third CD, *Holy Mountain Banjo*. The work of this accomplished banjo player can be ordered online at www.holymountainmusic.org. On October 11 and 12 of this year, Fr. Richard will make a presentation on Pope John Paul II's "Theology of the Body" for the Clergy Days of the Archdiocese of Omaha.



Fr. Eugene Morris (Sacramental Theology) spent his second summer at the International Marian Research Institute. He is near completion of the course work for the doctorate in Mariology and has begun dissertation preparations surrounding the Mariology of Cardinal Carberry. Fr. Morris ended the summer by preaching a retreat for the Marians of the Immaculate Conception at their house of formation on the campus of Catholic University.

Also Joining the Faculty...



Mary Beth Wittry has joined Kenrick-Glennon as its new Director of Music.

Ms. Wittry earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree with vocal emphasis from Bradley University; she has a Master of Music degree with an em-

phasis in organ performance from the University of Illinois; she has been the Director of Music at Immaculate Conception Parish in Springfield, Missouri, since 1985; she has also been an organ instructor at Southwest Missouri State University since 1996.

Welcome, Mary Beth!

(Henke, continued from page 1)

director for the college seminarians.

Fr. Henke is a 1988 graduate of Cardinal Glennon College, and following his ordination to the priesthood in 1993, Fr. Henke served in St. Clement of Rome Parish until 1995. From 1995-2001, he taught junior and senior theology classes at Duchesne High School, before being asked by then-Archbishop Justin Rigali to study moral theology in Rome for the purpose of teaching at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. In May of 2004, Fr. Henke completed his doctorate in moral theology at the Accademia Alfonsiana in Rome.

Fr. Henke considers it "a welcome challenge" to teach at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, and is impressed with the encouragement he has received so far from everyone at the seminary. "The spirit of this seminary is good," remarked Fr. Henke. "There is a life-giving tone about this place and a genuine concern among the faculty and the seminarians for the development of a good spiritual life."

Seminarian Spotlight



Well, the seminarians of Kenrick-Glennon are back to “hitting the books.” As we all experienced during our school years, you tend to enjoy some classes more than others. Here are some of our seminarians’ favorite classes and the reasons why they enjoy them so much:

Chris Rossman, Theology II / Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas / Home Parish: Sacred Heart in Ottawa, Kansas



“There are many great classes at Kenrick, but two in particular stand out in my time here thus far. The Sacramental Theology/ Baptism & Confirmation class taught by Fr. Morris is a wonderful class due to his excellent teaching. I felt free to ask any question knowing I wouldn’t be told it was the dumbest question he’d ever heard. His willingness to answer our questions and great teaching provided a wonderful learning environment. Fr. Witt teaches Church History II and his class was outstanding. His lectures are more like fireside chats. The depth and details he gives to the history makes it seem like you are actually there. Both of these classes are first-rate and are only two examples of the outstanding classes offered at Kenrick.”

John Straatmann, Second Year, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Francis Borgia Parish in Washington, Missouri

“I am really looking forward to all of my classes this semester, but so far my top two favorites are American Political Systems with Professor Davis at St. Louis University and Liturgy & Sacraments taught here at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary by Fr. Cronin. I have always enjoyed politics and the government system here in America, and this class should be especially interesting because this is an election year. As well as politics, it will be very enjoyable to learn about the practical side of our Catholic faith in Liturgy & Sacraments. The tradition that goes into making the Liturgy what it is will be quite a learning experience. I look forward to a great year at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary!”



Kevin Muniz, Theology II / Diocese of Springfield, Illinois / Home Parish: Saints Peter and Paul in Collinsville, Illinois



“Though Kenrick has so many great professors teaching a plethora of inspiring courses, I must say that my favorite class has to be Lunch. So much so, I even asked [Registrar] Kathy [Raterman] to sign me up for Honors Lunch. I know this would mean even more work on top of an already full schedule, but I have confidence that I can handle this added responsibility. So when the Sisters ask ‘Would you like a piece of pie?’ I will reply ‘Of course not! I am in Honors Lunch! I will take two.’ I honestly enjoy Lunch, because I listen to the insights of seminarians and faculty on all the courses. And if I am lucky, I sit with the staff from whom I learn a lot of things that I wish I could forget.” *(Note to our readers: Kevin can be a real wise guy!)*

Jason Schumer, Third Year, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Vincent de Paul in Perryville, Missouri

“As a college seminarian, I enjoy the philosophy that I have been studying for the most part. Two philosophy classes that were especially enjoyable for me were Ethics and Metaphysics. In Ethics, the professor spent a great deal of time teaching the ethical theories of Aristotle, St. Augustine, and St. Thomas Aquinas. Moreover, he demonstrated how most people in the modern world have lost touch with these sound ethical theories. The other class that I enjoyed was Metaphysics or Philosophy of Being. This area of study also concentrated greatly on Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas. This was interesting for me because it showed the great depth of knowledge and understanding with which God had graced St. Thomas.”



A Tribute to Kenrick-Glennon's Vincentian Heritage New Statue of St. Vincent de Paul Adorns Seminary Courtyard

It would be accurate to say that Gregory Jewell's life has been affected for the better due to his relationship with the Vincentian Order. It would also be an understatement to say only that.

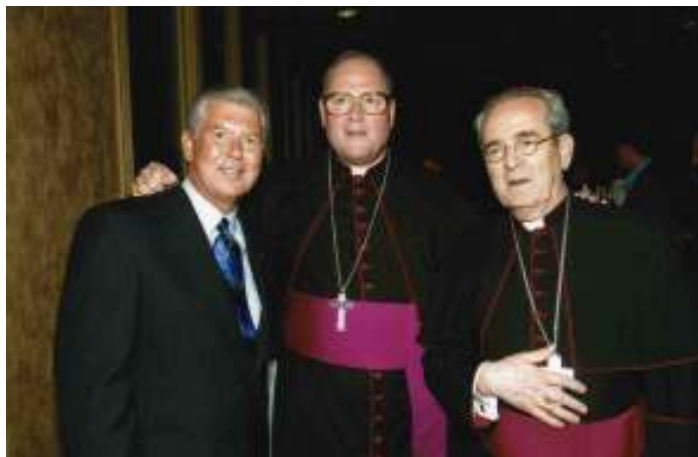
On September 27, the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, Gregory Jewell offered a tribute to his Vincentian friends, officially presenting Kenrick-Glennon Seminary with a statue of the founder of the Vincentians, St. Vincent de Paul, and an accompanying garden that adorns the seminary courtyard.

From as far back as he can remember, "since I was one year old," he recalls, Gregory Jewell knew the Vincentians as his friends. One Vincentian in particular, Fr. Ronald Ramson, has a special place in his heart.

"When I was twelve years old, I served Fr. Ramson's first Mass," Jewell said. "We lived in a Vincentian parish in Pampa, Texas, and Fr. Ramson became like a second father for me. He played a significant role in my life, something even more than a parental figure,

someone I could really talk to."

Fr. Ramson later served as the President-Rector of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, from 1986-94. Kenrick-



(from left) Gregory Jewell with Most Rev. Timothy M. Dolan, Archbishop of Milwaukee and His Eminence Justin Cardinal Rigali of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Glennon Seminary was operated by the Vincentian Order from its beginning until 1995, at which time the operation of the seminary became the sole responsibility of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

As a young man, Mr. Jewell spent two years discerning a priestly vocation when he attended the Vincentian Seminary in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

"All throughout my life, the Vincentian Community has played such an important role," Jewell said. "This statue of St. Vincent de Paul and this beautiful garden are a tribute to Fr. Ramson, Bishop Joseph Rosati, who was a Vincentian and also the first bishop of St. Louis, and the entire Vincentian community. My intention is to honor the Vincentians for all that they have done for me, and for all they have done for the seminarians of the Archdiocese of St. Louis and for seminarians

throughout the world.

"The Vincentians' charism is focused on the education of future priests and the ministry to the poor, a ministry which should be dear to the heart of every priest."

Following a successful career in the funeral business, Mr. Jewell now resides in Clearwater, Florida. He and his wife Linda are parents to two children (both married), and proud grandparents to their brand-new baby grandson.

Always willing to maintain and grow a great relationship, Mr. Jewell continues to be involved with the Vincentians and in service to the Church, volunteering for the North American College in Rome.



Donated by Mr. Gregory Jewell, this statue of St. Vincent de Paul stands in the Kenrick-Glennon Seminary courtyard, a tribute to the Vincentian Community and its commitment to forming men for the priesthood. In this depiction, St. Vincent is holding the Bible in his left hand and a loaf of bread in his right.

Welcome to Our New Sisters!

In June of this past year, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary said goodbye to its beloved Carmelite Sisters (*Hermanas*), who returned to their Houston, Texas, Motherhouse after forty-one years of service to the seminary.

On July 27, the seminary welcomed a new group of four Carmelite Sisters (Congregation of Carmelite Religious of Trivandrum) from India.

The entire Seminary community welcomes (*pictured right, from left to right*):

- Sister M. Bibiana D'Mello, CCR, who will be the local Superior
- Sister Lillykutty S. Ponnankal, CCR
- Sister Priscilla B. Ferreira, CCR
- Sister Dianna P. D'Silva, CCR

We thank the Lord for the Sisters' presence, and ask God to bless them as they begin their ministry at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary: operating the seminary kitchen and praying for the formation and priestly discernment of each seminarian.



Kenrick-Glennon Seminary Says Goodbye to Peter Hased



For the past nine years, Peter Fisher Hased was the Music Man of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. In May of this past year, Mr. Hased announced he would be leaving the seminary so as to devote himself fully to his expanding duties at his home parish, St. Margaret of Scotland in the Shaw Neighborhood.

Serving as the seminary's Director of Music since 1995, Mr. Hased was an integral component of the seminary's liturgical life, tending to the music of the liturgy on a daily basis for Morning Prayer, Mass, and Evening Prayer. Mr. Hased also organized and led the musical facets of the Christmas Novena, the annual student variety show, funerals, days of recollection, and a variety of other liturgical functions.

"It has been a privilege to be involved in the daily prayer of the Church—the Liturgy of the Hours and the Mass—here at the seminary, with these seminarians," Mr. Hased stated. "This liturgical regimen has been so central to my own life these past nine years, and it has been so spiritually rewarding to experience the liturgy in this manner."

In a musical career that began at the age of six, Mr. Hased has taught a variety of subjects at the high school and secondary educational level, but it was in the area of liturgical music that he found his calling, eventually earning a Masters Degree in Music Education from Washington University.

In addition to those duties listed above, Mr. Hased's work at the seminary has included teaching a singing class to the First Year Theologians and leading the Cantor Program, which has allowed him to work one on one with those seminarians who have sought to

improve their vocal skills.

Kenrick seminarian Rev. Mr. Joseph Havrilka (Diocese of Springfield in Illinois) assisted Mr. Hased with the liturgical music at Kenrick-Glennon. "Peter approached liturgical functions with humility and dedication. His concern, first and foremost, was to lift hearts and minds to God. This was particularly manifested in his sensitive improvisations at the piano. Likewise, he enhanced ordinary accompaniments with energy and feeling. All of this blends into a beautiful harmony of praise to the One who created this marvel we call 'music.'"

Mr. Hased reflected on his nine years at the seminary. "Working with the seminarians at Kenrick-Glennon has been an educational experience for me. I've dealt with a wide variety of personalities and interests. These men are so dedicated to serving God and the Church. They inspire me, and I am proud to call many of them my friends."

We Need Your Help!

The Souvay Library is currently seeking volunteers who could provide several hours of service each week during the academic year. The work is largely clerical in nature and anyone interested can call Dr. Sopko at (314) 792-6129.



Coming Events at Kenrick-Glennon

Kenrick Alumni Reunion (see related article, page 2)

All Kenrick alumni are welcome to attend this event on October 6, beginning with Mass at 5:00 p.m. in the seminary's St. Joseph Chapel. Please call (314) 792-6102 to make your reservation.

Evening Prayer With the Seminarians

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary invites you to join our seminarians for Evening Prayer in the seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph on Sunday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. The seminary asks that you pray with the future priests of the Archdiocese of St. Louis and the Midwest for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and to the religious life and the grace of perseverance in these vocations. Future dates (all Sundays, all beginning at 7:30 p.m.) for this once-a-month event open to the public include November 21, and in 2005 January 30, February 13, March 13, and April 24.

Seminary Christmas Novena

Beginning Monday, November 29 through Tuesday, December 7, the traditional Kenrick-Glennon Seminary Christmas Novena occurs at 7:30 each evening. Please join our seminarians for this prayerful Advent celebration in the seminary's beautiful Chapel of St. Joseph.



Flanked by Kenrick seminarian Rev. Mr. R. Joey Kaump (Diocese of Memphis), Archbishop Raymond L. Burke celebrates the opening of the 2004-05 Academic Year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit, August 26, 2004. (Photo by Chris Rossman)

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary Open House

On Sunday, December 5, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., you are invited to join us for an Open House here at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Our seminarians will be giving tours, there will be displays regarding seminary life and activities, and refreshments will be available. Spend some time meeting and greeting the future priests of St. Louis, the Midwest, and Central America!



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