



Summer 2007

"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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Seven Ordained to Priesthood Bannes, Fleming, O'Brien, Post Are Priests for St. Louis

On Saturday, May 26, 2007, Archbishop Raymond Burke ordained to the Order of Priesthood four Kenrick-Glennon seminarians for the Archdiocese of St. Louis: Rev. Timothy Bannes, Rev. Rodger Fleming, Rev. John O'Brien, and Rev. Joseph Post.

In attendance at the standing-room only Cathedral Basilica were family and friends of the four men, as well as priests, deacons, and men and women religious of the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Seminarians were also in attendance at the ceremony.



(From left:) Newly-ordained Fr. O'Brien, Fr. Post, Fr. Fleming, and Fr. Bannes with Archbishop Raymond Burke, following the Ordination Mass of May 26 at the Cathedral Basilica. (Rebecca Venegoni Tower)

Many seminarians commented that seeing their brother seminarians ordained to the priesthood was an inspiring experience that they hope to know in the years to come.

Last year, Fathers Chris Dunlap, Chris Martin, Nicholas Muenks, and Aaron Nord were ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Next year, God-willing, the new transitional deacons will be ordained to the priesthood, including seven more for the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

(Ordinations, cont. on pg. 6)

Historic Change for College and Pre-Theology Programs Announced by Archbishop Burke

On Thursday, May 3, 2007, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary welcomed His Excellency, the Most Reverend Raymond L. Burke, who announced an historic change in the program of study and formation for college and pre-theology seminarians. At the beginning of the 2007-2008 academic year, all philosophy and undergraduate theology classes will be taught at Cardi-



St. Louis seminarians and College Juniors Patrick Fletcher (left) and Daniel Kenney won't be going to Saint Louis U. for their Philosophy classes this Fall. (Jeff Geerling)

nal Glennon College of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

The Nature and Rationale of the New Program. A collaborative agreement with Saint Louis University will continue whereby, under ordinary circumstances, the first two years of study for a college seminarian will focus upon general classes of a liberal arts curriculum (College, cont. on pg. 4)

International Night Offers a Taste of Culinary Talents



By Jacob Drumm, Theology I, Archdiocese of St. Louis

Grab a cold drink, sit outside, and enjoy the smell of smoking meat. Sitting there with a cold drink and hunks of meat over charcoal and wood chips—that's classic St. Louis summer barbeque. That was my dish: apple and rum smoked brisket. The brisket was just one of the wonderful items made for International Night.

International Night is a dinner at the seminary where students and faculty are asked to make dishes from countries around the globe. Rev. Mr. Scott Hastings, a fourth year theologian from of the Archdiocese of Omaha, was the head chef this year and ran the show. Once people told him what they wanted to cook and the supplies they needed, it was off to the farmers' market to procure them.



A variety of desserts awaits those with room to spare.

The dinner took place on Monday, April 23. On the weekend leading up to it, however, you could see people in and out of the kitchen. Deacon Hastings was baking

scrumptious desserts on Saturday, and the smell was radiating throughout the refectory. Monday saw a packed kitchen as people moved in and out from classes to cooking to classes again. Tasting during cooking was also very common, as I needed to station a guard so that at least some of the brisket would be left for the actual dinner. Flour flying, knives cutting, and pans banging: the sweet symphony of culinary greatness.



St. Louis seminarians Michael Grosch (Theology I) and Rev. Mr. Edward Nemeth (Theology IV) unveil their culinary creations.

At the dinner, all the dishes were arranged with cards that showed the name and the country of origin. Students then entered buffet style and had a feast. Items such as the gumbo and brisket went very quickly, and nothing was left untouched. The desserts were eaten up as well.

Diets were optional on this day, and nobody left hungry. Seconds abounded and sometimes the plate wasn't big enough to try everything, so you had to go

back for more! It was a wonderful meal to showcase the myriad of family recipes and talents that exist in the seminary.

And who says guys can't cook?

Prophets Day Features Insights Into Hebrew Scripture



By Kevin Stockbridge, Theology III, Diocese of Memphis

The seminary community enjoyed the coming of Prophets Day on May 1, as the auditorium was transformed into a biblical exhibition hall. Dr.

Anne Marie Kitz, after educating her students in the realm of Prophetic Literature, directed these same students to become instructors in their own right. Five teams were assembled for the event. Each team read and studied about one particular prophet or portion of a prophetic book in order to bring to life the message of the Scriptures to others. Then, using a number of interesting props and a great deal of creativity and ingenuity, each team developed a booth that served to help them teach others about their topic. Many in the seminary community came to observe, ask questions, and learn more about Scripture.



St. Louis seminarian Mark Chrismer (Theology III) and Rockford, Illinois seminarian Jack Evans (Theology III) explain their Prophets Day exhibit on the 47th chapter of the prophet Ezekiel to a pair of visitors.

Students and faculty members listened, critiqued, and voted on the exhibits.

The winners of the Rector's Cup award, John Mayo and Eric Olsen, included music, refreshments, and an impressive computer program that enabled the participants to engage in the message of Isaiah and test their knowledge.

Event participants wandered through the auditorium during the three hours that the booths were open. Team members were well prepared for their presentations and participants did not walk away without learning something and having their questions answered. The afternoon was a wonderful opportunity for the students of Dr. Kitz's Prophets class to prepare to be teachers and preachers of the Word. It stretched them to present the truths of the faith in new ways so that others could understand. The daylong event was enjoyed by all.

How Ten Years in the Seminary Helped to Shape My Life



By Robert Freesmeier, St. Louis Preparatory Seminary South High School, 1964-1968; Cardinal Glennon College, 1968-1972; Kenrick School of Theology, 1972-1974.

When I left Kenrick in 1974, my dad asked me what I was going to do. The only answer when I had neither job nor plans for tomorrow was to say “to do God’s will.” My German father was a man of faith, but that answer didn’t go over very well. Just before I left Kenrick, Cardinal Carberry asked my class, “what is it that the people of the Archdiocese are asking of their priests?” I was happy to say, “to be holy men.”

I am grateful for a number of experiences and lessons in the seminary, but most of all for learning that we are called to be holy and the path is to do God’s will.

The years since Kenrick have been filled with many blessings. I am blessed with 31 years of marriage to Carolyn whom I met at my first job, UMB Ferguson. We have four children who are all doing well. With the help of St. Ferdinand School, Incarnate Word Academy, Aquinas Mercy, and Saint Louis U. High, each of them are prospering. Carolyn and I are grateful for their Catholic education.

When I left Kenrick, I began a career in banking which lasted 20 years. I was very fortunate for those experiences. In 2000, I joined Liturgical Publications of St. Louis, one of the largest church bulletin companies in the country. In many ways it was a coming home. The task as CEO was to work with the churches and priests. It was then and is today a blessing to serve the communication needs of churches. I love visiting parishes around the country. Each gives me a chance to pray, helping me to focus on what has led me along these years.

Along the way of my business life, there have been multiple opportunities to serve the Church. In a very important way, these have been the opportunities to return to everyone something for the wonderful gifts the seminary provided. Gifts of friendship can be found in many places, but the gift of learning about life, learning about the Gospel, the enjoyment of daily liturgy, and having a special place to pray are among the gifts I took for granted when I was there and then rediscovered as I continued my search away from those halls.

I believe God was calling when I entered and stayed for ten years. I don’t think he stopped calling when I left. His calling has led me to a number of ways to serve Him, among them parish councils and finance committees. Sixteen years ago, I began developing for our parish a Confirmation program. What a joy to help children who are searching and to challenge those who don’t appear to care about discovering the Lord in their lives.

My search has called me to volunteer work from the Friends of the New Cathedral to the Northeast Deanery Lay Pastoral Council. The DPC is exciting as the laity in the Northeast Deanery assist our priests and religious with the various needs of the Deanery.

The greatest gift to return has been my volunteer work in Pro Life. There is no volunteer work more rewarding than to share prayer and time with so many faithful Catholics who are dedicated to respect for all human life.

People ask Carolyn and me about why we do what we do. For both of us it’s about stewardship. The gospel calls all of us to be good stewards. The seminary—through spiritual direction and by the leadership of good men both seminarians and professors—taught and showed me the way to being a good steward. Work Orders, community prayer, theological reflection, and other seminary activities were the basis of learning this in my life.

I could go on about my gratitude for those days. Today I work for Oregon Catholic Press, a wonderful Catholic company whose mission is grounded in love for our Church. My duties for OCP have me working as G.M. of Pastoral Solutions, Inc. I am home again. OCP purchased the bulletin company that I previously managed and renamed it PSI.

In June of 2006 I suffered two strokes. As it turns out, I have a rare blood disorder. This past year has been a year of gratefulness. The Lord has blessed me and I am fine. Among the many things I can say, I am grateful for those important days of growing up...days spent as a seminarian.

For now let me say, thank you for...I didn’t have George Weber at Prep, I didn’t take a class from Father Ross while at Glennon, and I got along great with Father Coerver at Kenrick. Thanks for the help along the way... Fathers Gagnepain and Falanga. And a special thank you to the late Sister Zoe Glenski. Last summer, we again were together, to visit and to pray.

And finally a special thank you to the witness of priestly life as shared by good friends whose friendships began in those years 1964 thru 1974 and continue to this day sparked by the same desire for holiness and passion to do His will. Thank you’s on behalf of Carolyn, my children, and me to Fathers Delaney, Dolan (both), Weber, Ebert, Gettinger, and Schuler.

Recently, my family has added an additional motto as a guide to what we do. The motto of St. Ignatius of Loyola, *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*. In thanksgiving for so many gifts to me and my family we added to the call and to the path, “for the Greater Glory of God.”

How does one know that it is right to leave something when there was never a bad day? Faith, holiness, and the pursuit of God’s will. Thanks for the lessons and the help... Prep, Cardinal Glennon College, and Kenrick.

Faculty News and Notes



During the first week of September 2007, **Dr. Susanne Harvath**, Professor of Pastoral Counseling, will teach at the North American College in Rome. Dr.

Harvath will instruct third-year Theologians in the area of counseling skills.

During the first week of March **Fr.**



John Hunthausen, S.J., Spiritual Director, preached a Lenten Mission at St. Bernard's and Our Lady of the Assumption Parishes in Calgary, Alberta. Father

then returned to Calgary to preach the mission again at Sacred Heart Parish during Holy Week.



Dr. Anne Marie Kitz, Professor of Hebrew Bible/Old Testament, has published an article in the July issue of *The Catholic Biblical Quarterly* entitled "Effective

Simile and Effective Act: Psalm 109, Numbers 5 and KUB 26." She will also be presenting a paper on "Cursing, 'Leprosy' and the Wrath of Yahweh" at the National Meeting of The Society of Biblical Literature scheduled to be held in San Diego, California this November.



In March **Dr. John Gresham**, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, attended a symposium at Providence Col-

lege in Rhode Island on "Divine Impassibility and the Mystery of Human Suffering." This past academic year Dr. Gresham published reviews of *The Trinity Guide to the Christian Church* by William LaDue and *Without Roots: the West, Relativism, Christianity and Islam* by Pope Benedict XVI and Marcello Pera in *Choice: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*.

Dr. Gresham also contributed an article on Catholic sociologist Werner Stark to the *Encyclopedia of Catholic Social Thought, Social Science, and Social Policy* (Scarecrow Press) which will be published this summer. In addition to his courses for the seminary, Paul VI Institute, and the permanent diaconate, Dr. Gresham taught a few sessions of RCIA for his parish, St Joseph in Cottleville.

(College, cont. from pg. 1)

(history, literature, mathematics and natural science, social and behavioral sciences, foreign languages, communication skills and the fine arts, as outlined in the *Program of Priestly Formation*). The final two years of intellectual formation will focus upon the study of philosophy, taught at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, which will award the Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy after successful completion of the program.

In his address to the Seminary community, Archbishop Burke highlighted that the purpose of the new program of studies is to prepare seminarians for the systematic study of Sacred Theology in preparation for priestly ordination. The study of Aristotelian-Thomistic philosophy is essential to the intellectual formation of priests. To be a herald of the truth, the priest must be able to think deeply and correctly about the fundamental human questions and questions of faith, which are raised to him, both directly

and indirectly, in the daily carrying out of his ministry of pastoral charity.

Administration and faculty.

Archbishop Burke announced the following administrative appointments and faculty positions in the new program:

Monsignor Theodore L. Wojcicki continues his service as the President-Rector of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Completing his fifth year as President-Rector, Monsignor Wojcicki will continue oversight of all seminary programs and policies.

Father Timothy P. Cronin has been named Rector of Cardinal Glennon College. Serving as the pastor of the College Seminary community, the Rector creates a climate of mutual confidence and trust, eliciting the cooperation and involvement of the faculty, formation staff, and seminarians. The change of title from "Director" to "Rector" of Cardinal Glennon College highlights this role.

Father Lawrence C. Brennan has been named Academic Dean of Cardi-

nal Glennon College. Father Brennan continues his role as Vice-Rector of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary and Academic Dean of Kenrick School of Theology. His expertise in the areas of assessment and accreditation are important contributions in the new philosophy program. For the past year Kenrick-Glennon Seminary has been in consultation with the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools to seek authorization and accreditation of the new program.

Father Dennis M. Doyle has been named Director of Spiritual Formation of Cardinal Glennon College. In this role Father Doyle will assist the Rector of Cardinal Glennon College in coordinating the entire spiritual formation program, giving it unity and direction.

Dr. Randall G. Colton will be a full-time professor of philosophy. Dr. Colton obtained his doctorate at Saint Louis University in 2004, writing on *Moral Philosophy as Moral Pedagogy*:
(College, cont on page 7)

Seminarian Spotlight



Summertime is a great opportunity to try out new hobbies. Whether it be photography, rock climbing, crossword puzzles, gardening, or something else entirely, summer often affords a few hours every week to explore new experiences, and ways of living, creating, and thinking that can bring a person closer to God. The following seminarians talk about their hobbies and how these activities have helped them explore their relationship with the Divine:

Craig Holway, Theology II / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Ferdinand, Florissant



“I meet God in the outdoors. Ever since I was a kid I’ve had a love for camping, hiking, biking, and other outdoor activities. A couple of years ago I went by myself to the Rocky Mountains and went backpacking for seven days. I’ve been kayaking on the St. Francis River in southeast Missouri four times. I love hiking at Castlewood State Park and I have a favorite bench in Forest Park by the Jewel Box where I love to go and read. I can’t quite put my finger on it. There’s just something about those times and places when I feel very much in God’s presence. There’s something holy about it.”

Jack Evans, Theology III / Diocese of Rockford, Illinois / Home Parish: St. Margaret Mary Parish, Algonquin, Illinois



“What do Chicago, Washington, D.C., and St. Louis all have in common? Well, I had the honor of having lived in all three cities, and they all have great art museums. When Keats wrote, ‘Beauty is truth and truth beauty,’ he said nothing new. The Psalmist called us to worship the Lord ‘in the beauty of holiness.’ God, Truth Himself, allows artists to share in His own creative power. Landscape paintings, my personal favorite, particularly show God’s work. First, God made the land, the sky, and everything in between. Then, He made the artist who saw the scene, and endowed him or her with the ability to paint the scene. He also created me, the art-gazer, who can enjoy the work.”

Anthony Gerber, Theology II / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Simon the Apostle, Green Park



“2.65 miles. For most, this is a distance. For the mountain hiker, it’s a place. And this is my passion: the 14,000-foot mountains in Colorado. The heavenly view, expansive and deep—the most inspiring reason to endure the lung-burning, Divine-Mercy-Chaplet-praying, penitential elevation gain—is easily matched by the trek up there. A morning start among stars, an alpine sunrise, God’s whispered greeting in high, swaying grass—these and the inevitable solidarity felt with Moses as he climbed to meet God, or Jesus as he ‘went up and prayed’ and, later, carried his cross to Calvary. These are the experiences of the mountain hiker. It’s a gift of a hobby that ends always in awe and gratitude.”

James Holbrook, Theology II / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: Annunciation, Webster Groves



“I love going to the Saint Louis Art Museum. Many of the ancient works are attempts to depict God, some in very beautiful ways. Even before receiving my vocation, I was amazed at the attempts by all cultures and peoples to search for God. This search for God brought me to listen more closely, and hear Him calling me to a special service.”

Kevin Mattler, Senior, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Joseph, Imperial



“The great thing about summer is that it gives me the chance to spend more time outdoors. Whether it is golfing, fishing, playing sports, or just relaxing, by spending time outdoors I am able to deepen my relationship with God simply by developing a greater appreciation for the beauty of the world which He created. It is through this appreciation that my love for Him and my desire to do what He wills increases.”

(Ordinations, cont. from pg. 1)

Other Kenrick-Glennon seminarian ordinations, ministries, and graduations include:

Sacred Order of the Priesthood

Timothy Lorenz Bannes, St. Louis
Rodger Paul Fleming, St. Louis
John Joseph O'Brien, St. Louis
Joseph Stephen Post, St. Louis
Christopher John Rossman, Kansas City in Kansas
William Wayne Hennecke, Jr., Springfield-Cape Girardeau
Augustine Dominic Okon Ibok, Society of Our Mother of Peace

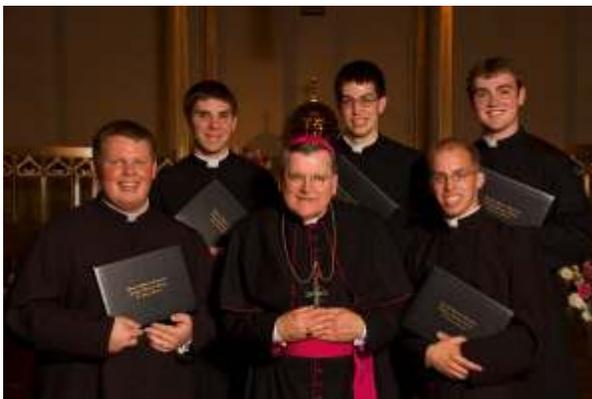
Sacred Order of the Diaconate

Patrick John Driscoll, St. Louis
Brian Edwin Hecktor, St. Louis
Michael Joseph Houser, St. Louis
Eric Jeffrey Kunz, St. Louis
Edward George Nemeth, St. Louis
Kevin Michael Schroeder, St. Louis
Noah Andrew Philip Waldman, St. Louis
Scott Andrew Valentine Hastings, Omaha
Kevin Alvaro Muniz, Springfield in Illinois
Michael Linnebur, Wichita
Aaron Spexarth, Wichita
Matthew Michael DeBlock, Rockford, Illinois

On Saturday, April 14, in Kenrick-Glennon Seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph, the following seminarians were installed to the **Ministry of Acolyte** by



(From right) Tim Bannes, Rodger Fleming, and William Hennecke exit the seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph following the May 11 Academic Convocation and Conferment of Degrees.



With Archbishop Raymond L. Burke, the Cardinal Glennon College Graduating Class of 2007: (from left) John Straatmann, Michael Grosch, Jeffrey Geerling, William Dotson, and Henry Purcell. (Stephen Mirarchi)



At the May 12 College Graduation Mass, in the seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph, Cardinal Glennon College graduate Jeffrey Geerling receives his diploma from Archbishop Raymond Burke. (Stephen Mirarchi)

Most Reverend Robert W. Finn, Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph:

Mark Andrew Chrismer (St. Louis), John Walter Mayo (St. Louis), Eric Francis Olsen (St. Louis), David Patrick Skillman (St. Louis), James David Theby (St. Louis), Christian Joseph Malewski (Kansas City-Saint Joseph), John Robert Evans (Rockford, Illinois), Russell Paul Kovash (Bismarck), Jordan Emmanuel Gongora (Belize

City & Belmopan), and Kevin James Stockbridge (Memphis).

On Saturday, April 21, in Kenrick-Glennon Seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph, the following seminarians were installed to the **Ministry of Reader** by Most Reverend Joseph F. Naumann, Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas:

Anthony Joseph Gerber (St. Louis), James Andrew Holbrook (St. Louis), Craig Thomas Holway (St. Louis), Stephen Albert Mirarchi (St. Louis), Anthony Bernard Ochoa (St. Louis), Nicklaus Ewald Winker (St. Louis), Anthony Richard Yates (St. Louis), Barry Robert Clayton (Kansas City in Kansas), Maximilian Kolbe Biltz (Wichita), Jonathan Edward Brotemarkle (Wichita), Yancey Quinn Burgess (Wichita), Zachary Jon Kautzky (Des Moines), Francis William Doyle (Jefferson City), Dylan Schrader (Jefferson City), Evan Patrick Harkins (Kansas City-Saint Joseph), James Christopher Arlien (Colorado Springs).

Cardinal Glennon College, Class of 2007

William Francis Dotson, St. Louis
Jeffrey Joseph Geerling, St. Louis
Michael Joseph Grosch, St. Louis
Henry Knox Purcell, St. Louis
John Anthony Straatmann, St. Louis



The five members of the Cardinal Glennon Graduating Class of 2007. (Stephen Mirarchi)

Losing the Way of Faith in *Pan's Labyrinth*



by Stephen Mirarchi, Theology II, Archdiocese of St. Louis

Guillermo del Toro's Academy Award-winning *Pan's Labyrinth* overflows with the dark,

Gothic fantasy promised by the hype, just as it revels in disturbing scenes of human cruelty that few would expect. From cinematography to production design, the film does not disappoint, and those disenchanted by the vapid meanderings of "Harry and friends" will certainly find substance in del Toro's nightmarish spectacles.

Yet not one of the 140+ reviews of the film has yet commented on the film's attack on the Catholic Church, which the film cleverly disguises by mocking the priestly vows in Ofelia's three tasks.

A priest's first vow: poverty or simplicity. He gives up all materialism and trusts in Christ, ministering especially to the poor. This vow is represented by Ofelia's first task: journeying through the muck and filth of an ancient tree in order to choke an intransigent amphibian with "magic stones." Instead of self-giving motivated by the infinite mercy of the sacraments, Ofelia's Sierra-club liberalism directs merit back to herself. Whilst a priest would have invited the bloviated toad

to renounce its gluttony, Ofelia turns its addictive behavior against it, crossing the boundary from care-giver to frog-murderer.

The second vow: chastity or celibacy. The priest renounces an earthly bride and takes instead the Church, investing all his energy into his love for it. The film takes a cue from the well-known *Babette's Feast* for this vow: Ofelia is presented with a glorious banquet (an analogy Christ frequently employed), and as long as she does not



A studio still from the 2006 Guillermo del Toro film *Pan's Labyrinth*.

partake of the forbidden fruit, she will pass unharmed. But Ofelia fails, eating of the fruit and casting herself in the line of Eve. She miraculously escapes, having eaten of the banquet yet not paying any consequences for her indulgent, non-celibate behavior.

The final vow: obedience. The priest gives his life over to God, promising to obey the Church and his ordinary. Ofelia, for her part, promises obe-

dience to the faun, a nightmarish creature with devil-goat-horns. And in Ofelia's final test the faun demands of her a drop of blood from her brother, and she refuses. Her decision is admirable, and it is even correct, but it dares to burn in effigy the office of the episcopacy, as if a bishop would dare a priest to an Abrahamic challenge, to shed the blood of Isaac, only to stay his hand by the arm of a mythological creature.

The film's ending ratifies these mockeries of the evangelical counsels, as Ofelia dons a dalmatic—a sacred garment for the ordained—for all eternity, and the Trinity is depicted with the Blessed Mother somehow occupying a person of it. Shocked by these heresies, the viewer remembers that Ofelia is consistently told by adults that they are not believers. The audience connects the dots in the final scene, which places glory and honor on those who have "grown out" of such childish games of belief and pronounces a self-proclaimed death squad heroes.

At best, *Pan's Labyrinth* loses itself in a muddled mish-mash of religious images, and the sensitive watcher will indeed detect heresy lurking in the shadows. For family and faith-friendly entertainment, pick up a Caryl House-lander book, guaranteed to be rich in narrative without losing the joy of the faith.

(College, cont. from page 4)

Virtues of Teaching and Learning in Kierkegaard's Implied Narratives. Dr. Colton, who is a convert to the Catholic faith, has been deeply influenced in his spiritual and intellectual life by the Servant of God Pope John Paul II. Since 2003, Dr. Colton has been teaching philosophy at Eastern University in Pennsylvania.

Dr. John P. Doyle will be a part-time professor of philosophy. Dr. Doyle, who has had a long and distinguished experience in teaching semi-

narians as a professor of philosophy at Saint Louis University, studied at the Pontifical Medieval Institute under the great scholar of Saint Thomas Aquinas, Étienne Gilson.

Sister M. Regina van den Berg, F.S.G.M., will be a part-time professor of philosophy. Sister M. Regina completed her doctorate at The Catholic University of America, writing on the notion of community in the thought of Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. Sister has been teaching during the past years in two seminaries in Holland.

Additional faculty to Cardinal Glennon College includes:

Father Thomas G. Keller, Director of Sacred Worship at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, will teach Liturgy and Sacraments;

Dr. Germaine Murray, a Professor of English at Maryville University, will teach an elective course on the priesthood in literature and film;

Father James J. Ramacciotti, Pro-
(College, cont. on page 8)

(College, cont. from page 7)

Professor of Canon Law and Formation Advisor for Kenrick and Cardinal Glennon College, will teach Latin;

Father Randy Soto, Professor of Sacred Scripture at Kenrick School of Theology, will teach Greek;

Dr. Daniel Van Slyke, Professor of Church History at Kenrick School of Theology, will also teach Church History at Cardinal Glennon College;

Miss Mary Beth Wittry, Director of Sacred Music at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, will teach Music Appreciation and the Schola Cantorum.

The Archdiocese of Saint Louis has had a proud and rich tradition of providing a community of faith, formation and learning to prepare men for the Catholic priesthood of Jesus Christ. The roots of Kenrick Seminary trace back to 1893 with Archbishop Kain, the successor of Archbishop Kenrick, opening a

school of philosophy and theology. In 1915 Archbishop Kain's successor, Archbishop Glennon (later Cardinal Glennon) opened the second Kenrick Seminary, which served the Church at its location until 1987. In that year, Archbishop May consolidated the seminary system of the Archdiocese to create Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Twenty years later, in 2007, Archbishop Burke has joyfully announced this new program of formation and systematic study of philosophy at Cardinal Glennon College of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Throughout the years all of these changes and developments were made to provide good and holy vocations to the priesthood. We entrust the work of formation to the Lord and ask the guidance of the Holy Spirit to give the Church knowledgeable, virtuous and holy priests who are configured after the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Good Shepherd and Eternal High Priest.

Coming Events at Kenrick-Glennon

Alumni Day—October 3

The Kenrick Alumni Mass and Dinner are scheduled for Wednesday, October 3. The evening will begin with Holy Mass at 5:00 P.M. in the Chapel of St. Joseph at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

Silver jubilarian Fr. Timothy Elliott, ordination class of 1982, will serve as the homilist for that evening's Mass.

Invitations to the October 3 event will be mailed in late August.

Convivium Dinner Auction—November 3

On Saturday, November 3, the seminary will host its fifteenth annual dinner auction, *Convivium*.

If you have questions or would like to donate an item to *Convivium 2007*, please call the Development Office at 314-792-6119.

Supported by



The Herald

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