IMMERSED IN THE

CHURCH UNIVERSAL

ORACLE
THE SAINT PAUL SEMINARY SCHOOL OF DIVINITY
SPRING 2010
FORWARD IN FAITH,  
FORWARD WITH CHRIST,  
FORWARD IN LOVE

My dear friends,

Our Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI reminded us priests that “Christ’s love for us claims us, welcomes us, embraces us, it even torments us because it forces us not to live for ourselves alone but for Him who died and rose for us.” And our patron, the apostle Paul has shown us the key characteristics of an apostle: to have seen the Lord (a personal encounter), to have been sent (an ambassador), to proclaim the Gospel (a herald of the Good News.)

Our seminarians have begun to walk with Christ, they have answered a call to mission. They are called to the noblest task there is: bearing witness to God’s truth in the darkness of this world, proclaiming God’s kingdom in the confusion of this age, dispensing God’s grace to a priestly people, representing God’s Church to all men and women of good will.

This journeying with the Lord has its goal “the heights of God, communion with God, being-with-God.”

Seminary years are a time of preparing for mission. That mission in the words of Pope Benedict is “bringing the Gospel to everyone, that everyone may experience the joy of Christ and that there may be great joy in every city – what could be more beautiful than this?”

To accomplish this seminarians must be men of faith. The true image of a man of faith is he must be serene, trusting, fearless, daring all, risking all, nothing can stop him. He must be a witness to hope.

To form our men this way we chose to immerse them in the Church universal.

In the following pages you will read how our fourth year men literally walked in the shadow of Peter, at the heart of the Church, gaining a reverence for Rome, the Holy See, the Chair of Peter and growing in their love for the person of the Holy Father.

You will capture some of the thrill that the third year men experienced as they walked in the steps of the Lord Himself and felt the Word of God come alive as they preached in those most sacred of places in the Holy Land.

You will feel the compassion and love for the poor of this world that our men sensed as they walked among and worked with some of the poorest of the poor in our mission in Venezuela.

In these years of formation our men learn again and again to be courageous in truth and generous in love. They come to see the Church’s specific mission is to be a community that heals, reconciles, forgives and encourages. They learn to be true witnesses of the Gospel in their own personal lives.

And so, please pray for our men that they will go forward in faith, forward with Christ, forward in love.

God bless you,

Monsignor Aloysius R. Callaghan
Rector and Vice President
SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE EMPHASIZES CATHOLIC ECUMENISM

“Ecumenism involves knowing our own Church first, engaging in dialogue and really listening to others about their church,” said Msgr. John A. Radano, The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity’s second scholar in residence.

A priest of the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J., Msgr. Radano has spent the past 24 years working in Rome for the Pontifical Council for Christian Unity as the head of the Western division. Serving in this role has placed him at the forefront of the ecumenical movement between non-Catholic Christians and the Roman Catholic Church. He also was the Pontifical Council’s liaison with the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches.

Since arriving in February Msgr. Radano has brought his special expertise to the classroom for both seminarians and lay students. During spring semester he is teaching a class: “Steps Toward Unity: Achievements of the Modern Ecumenical Movement.” In this class the students take an in-depth look at the major developments that have taken place in ecumenism with a special emphasis on ecumenical dialogue involving the Catholic Church since the Second Vatican Council.

Radano has taken his visit during the Year for Priests as an occasion to shed light on the important work of Catholic priests in the ecumenical movement. Along with formal classroom teaching, Radano has been able to engage the broader campus community in various public speaking opportunities. On Mar. 19 he spoke at a monthly speaker series hosted by the School of Divinity. Radano took the opportunity to speak about some of the most influential priests of the ecumenical movement. “Ecumenism is a very pastoral ministry,” he said. “In baptism, despite the divisions among churches, we are united in a real, though imperfect communion.”

As the capstone to his time at the seminary, Msgr. Radano is convening some of the most noted voices in the ecumenical dialogue for a conference Jun. 17-19 titled “A Century of Ecumenism: What Has Been Achieved? What Are the Next Steps Forward?” The special nature of this program will be presentations of the achievements of eleven international bilateral dialogues by persons close to these dialogues, as well as the results of Faith and Order work, and assessments of the World Council of Churches itself. The aim is to show how the dialogues have addressed the theological conflicts of the past over which division has taken place, and the degree of success they have had in resolving these conflicts. For information on the conference visit www.saintpaulseminary.org.
Throughout his pontificate, John Paul II called all faithful to take part in the new evangelization. “The parish will necessarily be the center of the new evangelization,” he said. On Mar. 11-14 bishops, priests, deacons, religious and lay people from around the country examined priestly formation in light of this call at the ninth annual Symposium on the Spirituality and Identity of the Diocesan Priest, a conference sponsored by the Institute for Priestly Formation and co-sponsored by The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. Seminarians also attended the entire conference.

The conference, “The New Evangelization: Implications for Priestly Formation,” reflected on the impact Pope John Paul II’s call to the new evangelization has for priestly formation. The event headlined Ralph Martin, president of Renewal Ministries, an organization devoted to Catholic evangelization. Martin is also an assistant professor of theology at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit.

“The new evangelization calls us to find new ways to proclaim the Gospel in our own day and this conference helped us examine this,” said Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan, rector of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. “Of utmost importance for the formators and seminarians in attendance was the cultivation of their love of the Gospel, grounding their work in helping others to spread the good news.”

The conference and its theme “reinvigorated our seminarians about the new evangelization,” said Fr. John Klockeman, associate director of spiritual formation. “They experienced a strong presence of the Holy Spirit and were personally challenged to grow deeper in relationship with Christ and answer the call to build up His Church.”

Established in 1995, the Institute for Priestly Formation assists bishops in the spiritual formation of diocesan seminarians and priests. One of the most important parts of the institute is the spiritual formation programs held each summer in Omaha, Neb. Many seminarians, priest faculty members, and adjunct spiritual directors from The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity have participated in these programs.
Few parishioners see all the work that goes on behind the scenes at their church. Before prayer meetings or Sunday school classes can be held, facilities need to be maintained, finances kept in order, and records developed. When major repairs or development projects are necessary it takes a well organized process to be successful. Like any other organization, churches need competent, well trained administrators in order to function.

The Certification Program in Church Business Administration is an answer to that need. Since 1986 The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity has been dedicated to training professionals working in a church with the skills necessary for effective administration. The program is accredited by the National Association of Church Business Administration, an inter-denominational Christian organization that seeks to promote the “highest level of professional competence in individuals serving Christ through administration in local churches.”

This national ecumenical program provides opportunities for learning the skills and information necessary for a church business administrator. Though many people are eager to help in their church, few are prepared for the immense task. “Even those who come from a business background are not necessarily prepared,” explained Dr. Charlotte Berres, CSJ, program director. “They have to be aware of the total operation.” For this reason a wide range of topics are included in the seminars including: property management, communication and marketing, legal and tax matters, strategic planning, congregational leadership, information management, office management, staff development, human resource management, and financial management. “We provide them with critical education and the tools to perform skillfully,” said Linda Carrillo, program coordinator. The program seeks to ground the work of the church administrator in theology as well. To this end participants also take classes in: theology of stewardship, theology and ethics of church administration, stewardship of self, and Christian perspectives and theology of the church. The entire program consists of four independent seminars completed over the course of two summers.

Essential to the program is the chance to learn from excellent teachers and diverse participants. The program recruits “real professionals in their field” explained Berres, so that participants learn from real lawyers, business men and women, and financial professionals. Another important aspect of the seminar is the opportunity to network with other church administrators. By sharing past experiences and final projects, participants can learn from one another how to better serve in their church.

Classes take place over the first two full weeks of June each summer and begin this year on Jun. 7. Classes are limited to a total of 40 participants and the deadline for registration is May 15. For more information visit www.saintpaulseminary.org.
ARCHBISHOP HARRY J. FLYNN CATEchetical INSTITUTE GRADUATES FIRST CLASS

“Each new thing learned and meditated about God,” wrote theologian Frank Sheed, “is a new reason for loving Him.” Participants of the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute know how true this statement is. This May the institute will graduate its inaugural class of 126 students. Launched in the year of Saint Paul, this class was named, “The Class of Saint Paul.” The second class of the institute, “The Class of Saint John Vianney,” has 86 participants and will complete its second module this May.

The institute exists to provide adults with an opportunity to deepen their knowledge and understanding of the Catholic faith. Based on the four pillars of the Catechism of the Catholic Church - the creed, sacraments and liturgy, life in Christ, and prayer - the two-year program takes students on a journey from the moment a person is conceived in the heart of God, all the way to the “last things.” As director of the institute, Jeff Cavins brings his passion for catechesis and evangelization into the program. According to Cavins, students will “take what they learn back into their parishes, bring it back to their families, to their businesses, to their vocations.” Through the students “we will see the world change.”

Classes take place once a week over the course of two years. Along with weekly lectures, each module includes two formation sessions which concentrate on applying the principles of the curriculum to the student’s daily life. Of the four modules that take place over the two years, half of them are held at the seminary campus. It is really important for the classes to take place at the seminary, said Cavins, because “The Saint Paul Seminary is the heart of formation for the archdiocese.”

Jeff Cavins

Applications are now being accepted for the third class which will begin this September.

For more information and an application, visit www.saintpaulseminary.org or call 651-962-6890.
“We grow through what we experience and going to Rome enlivens our faith,” reflected Deacon Joshua Brown, Theology IV, upon his return from an enriching month in Rome with his fellow seminarians.

Experiential learning is an important part of the seminarian formation program at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. Grounded in the rigorous theological exploration of the classroom, the men travel thousands of miles to experience the Church universal, engaging the holiest of Christian places – Jerusalem and Rome – and immersing themselves in vibrant and varied cultural expressions of a shared Catholic faith in Mexico and Venezuela.

The Saint Paul Seminary is a leader among U.S. seminaries in offering immersion experiences as an integral part of the seminarian formation program. Prior to beginning their third year of theological studies, seminarians participate in the multicultural ministries experience which includes a two-week summer visit to the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis’ mission in Venezuela. Theology III men participate in the Jerusalem Studies program for the month of January. Finally, in their final year of formation, seminarians spend January in Rome and Assisi in final preparation for ordination.

“Our study abroad programs give seminarians an experiential knowledge of Catholic life that cannot be gained in any other way,” said Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan, rector. “Because his priestly ministry takes place within a Church that spans the continents and history, the candidate for priesthood needs to be aware of the universal and historical context of the Catholic faith and must be able to bring this understanding to the people he serves.”

**SPIRITUAL WEALTH AMIDST MATERIAL POVERTY**

In the U.S. the universality of the Church is evident as the number of immigrant Catholics grows. For example, in the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis, 24 of its 217 parishes celebrate Mass in Spanish every weekend. The seminary’s formation program must contain experiences that will prepare seminarians to better communicate with, serve and care for the growing number of Hispanic and other cultures in the United States.
Following the completion of their second year of formation, seminarians spend part of their summer in Venezuela at the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis’ mission: Jesucristo Resucitado. Fr. Greg Schaff er, pastor of the mission, offers the men the opportunity to move out of their comfort zone and immerse themselves in the culture, embracing both its beauty and challenges.

Reflecting on his experience last summer, Jim Lannan, Theology III expressed the insights he gained from the people of Venezuela:

I found praying with the people of the parish we visited in the "barrios" to be very meaningful. They live in such material poverty yet were profoundly spiritual, possessing a depth that was edifying. Blessed Mother Teresa spoke about the difference between material poverty and spiritual poverty and observed that spiritual poverty in the west is far worse than any material poverty in the world’s poorest countries. Such a lifestyle can often run antithetical to a rich spiritual life in Christ. In contrast, the people I encountered in Venezuela have an authenticity and genuine happiness in their spiritual life that is not always seen in American culture.

WALKING WHERE JESUS WALKED
In January, Fr. Michael Byron, associate professor of systematic theology, and 11 Theology III seminarians traveled thousands of miles to encounter the tangible roots of Christianity. For one month, they delved into the life of Jesus, preaching where he preached and praying where he prayed.

Each man experienced the Holy Land in uniquely personal and profound ways. However, they all held in common the importance of encountering scripture on the very ground where events occurred. “It brought to life something we’ve known,” said Nate LaLiberte. By visiting the various sites, the men can now bring deeper insights into their preaching. “I no longer need to make an imaginative leap about what an ancient city looks like,” reflected Matthew Crane. The knowledge gained on the trip “allows me to speak with some authority” about the people and places of Jesus’ time.
The opportunity to study scripture in the Holy Land is a remarkable and important one for any seminarian preparing for priesthood. Cole Kracke, who had been to Jerusalem four times before, experienced the Holy Land anew as a seminarian. “As we walked the Passion and stopped at the churches that marked the various things that happened on Good Friday I was able to visualize the night that Jesus had,” said Kracke. “This vivid mental image will never leave me and is my most meaningful experience from the trip.”

The curriculum for the immersion experience is structured to reflect Jesus’ life, providing seminarians with the broad context for His life and ministry and the opportunity to have a deep encounter with the humanity of Christ. Upon visiting the Church of the Annunciation, Kris Cowles “was struck anew that Jesus had been in his mother’s womb in this place.”

The men also gained important insights into the culture and issues of the present day Middle East region. “I now better understand how Israel views its role in the world as the chosen people,” observed Kracke. And insight into the Palestinian situation and “the struggles and suffering of Palestinian Christians will help me explain to parishioners why we take up collections for them,” said Anthony Urban.

“I am so grateful for this opportunity to really know the Gospel,” said Jordan Samson. For John Knopik, he knows the trip will greatly impact his ministry. “I’ve experienced something that I’ve known in my mind, and it will help me bring the scriptures alive for people.”

A GLORIOUS HOMECOMING
As they near the time of their ordination to the priesthood, Theology IV seminarians go to the heart of the Church: Rome. These deacons spend January exploring the missionary aspects of the Church as well as the inner workings of the Vatican.

For Deacon Joshua Brown, being in Rome as an ordained man and not a tourist “gave me a great feeling of being at home. I experienced a sense of belonging to the Church.”

The ten deacons, accompanied by Fr. Juan Miguel Betancourt, assistant professor of sacred scripture, all experienced some sort of deep connection – as a Catholic, a seminarian, a future priest – to Christ and his Church as a result of their time in Rome.

“We are Roman Catholics and need some connection to Rome, the heart of the Church,” reflected Deacon Nate Meyers. “Rome is the locus of Christianity, and it is important for us to be in touch with that.”

A high point for all was the opportunity to participate in the papal Mass on the Feast of the Epiphany of Our Lord. The men distributed the Eucharist to the congregation, just yards away from the Pope, “uniting me in communion with the Holy Father and the larger Church,” said Deacon Brown. Priests and deacons from all over the world were present and while “we couldn’t understand each other’s language we shared something deeply in common,” said Deacon Joseph Jiang.
The deacons spent a substantial amount of time visiting with religious and lay movements as well as a variety of Vatican congregations and officials. Visits with Opus Dei, Community of Sant’Egidio and The Spiritual Family The Work, for example, impressed upon Deacon Alex Carlson the strong contribution made by the laity to the Church. “It inspired me to think about how I can start these things in my own parish.”

From a practical perspective, the deacons were amazed at how few people work in each of the various Vatican congregations. It emphasized for them the “clear respect for the role of the local bishops,” said Deacon Patrick Barnes. “The congregations don’t want to get too big as the bishops are the main point of contact for the faithful.”

“Everyone we met was consistent in their love and respect for the Holy Father,” observed Deacon Erik Lundgren. “At its heart, the work of the Holy See is motivated by love for the successor to Peter.”
As the deacons prepare for ordination this spring, it is natural for them to reflect back on their time in the seminary and the formation program, including the various immersion experiences. “Now that we’ve gone to the Holy Land and the center of the church, it’s hard to imagine being ordained without these experiences,” said Deacon Joseph Bambenek. “Both have so enriched what I feel I will bring to God’s people. Rarely is there a homily I preach that hasn’t been impacted by these trips.”

Never did Tim Campbell think that by making a last-minute decision to play in The Saint Paul Seminary’s golf tournament last June, seven months later he and his family would be walking in the footsteps of Jesus in the Holy Land.

“God works in wondrous ways,” said Campbell, president of Compass Airlines headquartered in Minneapolis. Admitting that he wasn’t sure he’d stay for the post-golf dinner and auction, he’s glad he did as he had the opportunity to bid on and win a Holy Land trip in conjunction with the Theology III seminarians’ J-Term visit to Jerusalem.

Campbell’s wife and two of their three children were joined on the trip by Campbell’s sister and family friend Pastor Chris Stuebing of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Apple Valley, Minn. Fr. Tom Margevicius, instructor in liturgy, sacraments, and homiletics, led the group.

“Fr. Tom really brought the scriptures to life for us,” noted Campbell. “What we thought would be an interesting trip to Jerusalem quickly became an amazing pilgrimage to the Holy Land that we will all remember the rest of our lives.”

The group had the opportunity to spend a few days with the seminarians. Campbell noted how welcomed they were by the men and how they enjoyed praying and celebrating Mass with the seminarians. These times, in particular, “provided a rewarding insight to their deep faith and commitment to their preparation to become priests.”

“We think it says a lot about the seminary that they provide this opportunity to the men before they are ordained,” said Campbell. “It will clearly help them to better bring the scriptures alive to the parishes they will serve.”
For U.S. seminarians, experiencing the Church universal doesn’t assume thousands of miles of travel. An international community, of sorts, has developed at The Saint Paul Seminary with 11 international seminarians from five countries in formation here.

“Our international seminarians remind us of our truly universal Church, breaking us out of our exclusive focus on the Midwest,” remarked Fr. Robert Pish, vice rector for student affairs.

The international seminarians come from Mexico, Ghana, El Salvador, Peru and China. At the completion of their formation, some will go back to their home countries while others will remain to minister to the Church in the U.S.

“It is a blessing for the U.S. that men from other countries are open to serving here,” said Fr. Pish. “In particular, native Spanish-speakers are especially important in meeting the spiritual needs of the growing population of Hispanic Catholics in the U.S.”

Welcoming international seminarians who will return to their home countries is “a way for us to participate in the life of the universal Church,” observed Fr. Pish. “Because we are blessed with resources not available in other parts of the world, we happily share what we have to serve our Catholic brothers and sisters around the world.”

When asked about their experience at The Saint Paul Seminary, international seminarians quickly mention both hospitality and fraternity. “People easily adapted to us and us to them,” said Robert Abotzabire, Theology II, about the experience he and his fellow Ghanaians had upon arrival at the seminary in 2008. “I thought it might take years but it happened very easily.”

For Deacon Joseph Jiang, Theology IV, the emphasis The Saint Paul Seminary puts on priestly fraternity “is impressive. I have built strong, supportive relationships with seminarians and priests that will continue well beyond my time here.”

The benefits of a multi-cultural formation environment are many. “As priests, we must be willing and able to minister to all sorts of people,” said Fr. Pish. “Having experience with people from other cultures strengthens our ability to do that.”

Br. Alvaro Perez and Br. Adam Tokashiki, Pre-Theology I, from Pro Ecclesia Sancta - Peru pointed out that we have much to learn from each other because of “so much richness and beauty in every culture.” And while “every one of us in the seminary is unique and may have a lot of differences, one single word joins us - Jesus. God is always with His Church no matter where we are.”
A large number of the faithful witnessed the institution of 13 Theology I seminarians and one candidate for permanent diaconate to the ministry of lector on Feb. 12. Bishop Richard Pates of the Diocese of Des Moines presided over the institution. The institution of lectors is the first of four steps toward ordination. Lectors perform the ministry of reading the word of God at the celebration of the Mass.

As part of the tenth anniversary of the installation of the Cyril F. Rotter Memorial Organ, Dr. David Jenkins, director of liturgical music for The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity, teamed with the University of Saint Thomas Brass Choir for a concert on Mar. 21. “Bach for Brass and Organ” presented music from Bach, Handel and Marcello. Performing in St. Mary’s Chapel, Jenkins played the organ while Christopher Volpe directed the 15-member undergraduate Brass Choir. The performance in honor of Johann Sebastian Bach also marked the 325th anniversary of the composer’s birth.
One of the great joys of working in institutional advancement is witnessing daily the generosity of men and women who are committed to impacting the world in a powerful way. At the seminary, their generosity is directed at supporting those men who are seeking to give their lives generously in the service of God’s people through priestly ordination.

When our alumni, already so generous in their ministry, choose to financially support those who will come after them, it is an inspiring thing indeed.

A little over a year ago I received a call from the nephew of Fr. Roman Schaefer, who was ordained in 1943 for the Diocese of New Ulm and spent a number of years serving as an army chaplain. Between his army pension and years of frugal living he had managed to save a sum of money and had begun to look for a way to do something special for the seminary.

When he read about the challenge grant issued by the Schulze Family Foundation, Fr. Schaefer was inspired. He made a gift to help complete that challenge and issued one of his own—a $100,000 gift with a challenge to his fellow alumni to match it and collectively double their impact on seminary formation. Our alumni responded with overwhelming generosity, not only matching the challenge amount but doubling it and generating an additional $246,000 in support.

In this Year for Priests, we give thanks for the priests whose generosity of life has given us so much. The Curé of Ars stands before us as an astonishing reminder of the results of a life wholly dedicated to the will of God. We see it, too, in the utter generosity of the thousands of priests ordained from this seminary who have gone forth to lay down their lives in service, giving all they have to God’s people.

The men now in formation are eager to follow in the footsteps of St. John Vianney and those priests, like Fr. Roman Schaefer, who are an inspiring witness of priestly ministry.

Fr. Schaefer’s gift has been a great blessing to our seminary and to our future priests. Though it was unexpected, in a sense it was not a surprise. Nor was the profuse response to his challenge by the alumni. Their response to God’s call was a total “yes”, and their lives have been spent in giving all they have back into the hands of the Father.

This issue of Oracle focuses on the many ways the seminary is equipping those studying for the priesthood with the best possible formation. It is an important task. That is why it is essential that we invest our best in support of those being called to the priesthood. And we can be certain, as God’s word promises, and as our alumni have taught us, that whatever we give will bear fruit a hundredfold in this life and in the life to come.
On Feb. 20, **Dr. David Jenkins** hosted A Pipe Organ Encounter day sponsored by the Twin Cities Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. About 20 young aspiring organists (mostly high school students) visited St. Mary’s Chapel for an organ demonstration and had the opportunity to play the instrument.

**Fr. Thomas Margevicius** is a member of the Liturgy Translation Committee assembled by the National Catholic Office for the Deaf (Washington, DC). The committee is translating the official Latin text of the Mass’s people’s responses into American Sign Language. The committee has finished translating most texts (the Pater Noster, Credo, Gloria, Agnus Dei, etc.) and is in the process of producing a DVD for national distribution.

**Dr. Christian Washburn** attended the ninth meeting of Round XI of the U.S. Lutheran–Roman Catholic Dialogue on Mar. 10-14 in Washington, DC.

**Fr. Beaudet finishes doctoral studies**

On Jan. 21, 2010, Fr. Christopher Beaudet, vice rector for administration, was awarded the degree Doctor of Canon Law from The Catholic University of America. Archbishop Harry J. Flynn, Fr. John Klockeman and other friends were present to support Fr. Beaudet as he defended his dissertation: The Promotion of Doctrine by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith In Light of *Pastor bonus* and Canon 754.

“"I am grateful for the opportunity Archbishop Flynn gave me to pursue doctoral studies in canon law and for the support Archbishop Nienstedt has shown me as I worked to complete this undertaking," said Fr. Beaudet.

In addition to his administrative, teaching and formation roles at the seminary, Fr. Beaudet serves the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis as vicar judicial.

**Sr. Katarina Schuth, OSF**, presented a workshop on “Forming Priests for the Future,” Mar. 24-26 at Allen Hall, the seminary of Westminster, in London. The presentations were given for the faculties of the English seminaries, vocation directors, and religious formation faculty. In addition, on Apr. 8, she spoke at the Catholic Library Association annual meeting in Minneapolis on the “Partnership between Library Staff and Seminary Faculty.”

**Curt Lemay** gave a presentation on Apr. 7 at the 2010 Catholic Library Association convention in Minneapolis. The presentation was titled: “What Went Before: the Roman Catholic Educational Heritage of the Minnesota Territory, and the Subsequent Influence of Archbishop John Ireland.”

**Dr. Kenneth Snyder** gave a number of presentations at parishes including “Change in the Church: An Historian’s Perspective” – St. Cecilia’s Catholic Church, St. Paul and “A Church of Immigrants in a Nation of Immigrants” – St. Gerard’s Catholic Church, Brooklyn Park, Minn.

**In Memoriam**

Fr. Michael Kennedy ’67
Msgr. Ellsworth Kneal ‘44
Dr. Ralph McInerny ’55
Fr. Frederick Mertz ’49
Francis Ostrowski ’56
### Calendar

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>May 10</td>
<td>Distinguished Alumni Award and Hill Society Gathering</td>
<td>St. Mary’s Chapel</td>
<td>5:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>May 16</td>
<td>Graduation for Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute</td>
<td>St. Mary’s Chapel</td>
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<td>Jun. 7</td>
<td>The Saint Paul Seminary Golf Tournament</td>
<td>Town and Country Club</td>
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<td>Jun. 7-18</td>
<td>National Association of Church Business Administration Seminars</td>
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<td>Jun. 17-19</td>
<td>A Century of Ecumenism Conference</td>
<td>The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity campus</td>
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### Priesthood Ordinations 2010

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<td>Rockford</td>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Grand Island</td>
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<td>St. Paul &amp; Minneapolis</td>
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<td>St. Louis</td>
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### Diaconal Ordinations 2010

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<td>St. Paul &amp; Minneapolis and Rockford</td>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Sioux Falls</td>
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<td>St. Cloud</td>
<td>Jun. 5</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Cathedral of Saint Mary</td>
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