



# DOMINICAN *Central*

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WINTER 2003

## From the Provincial

DEAR FRIENDS  
OF THE FRIARS,



I write these words of greeting to you in the midst of winter. The cold weather and the snow predispose one to enjoy the warmth of home and family, very simple pleasures that make life so beautiful.

Yet, I can feel spring pressing forward. Soon I will be making the "canonical visitations" at our novitiate and studentate followed by our mission in Bolivia. Visitations are a time to sit with each brother and listen to his hopes and dreams, his pains and sorrows. It is a most privileged moment for a provincial, especially in these houses where our brothers are beginning their Dominican life and continuing their prayerful discernment and growth as friars, preachers of God's Word.

Our mission in Bolivia has 25 native brothers. All this is a poignant sign to me that God continues to bless us with new life and fresh hope, springtime sentiments we all need and desire. In this issue of *Dominican Central*, you will see many signs of spring in our province.

Lent is only a couple of weeks away. The word "Lent" means spring, the spring of the church year. We are invited to see the privileged moments in our own life, the signs of God's blessing and his unfailing care for each one of us.

As the Earth is renewed,

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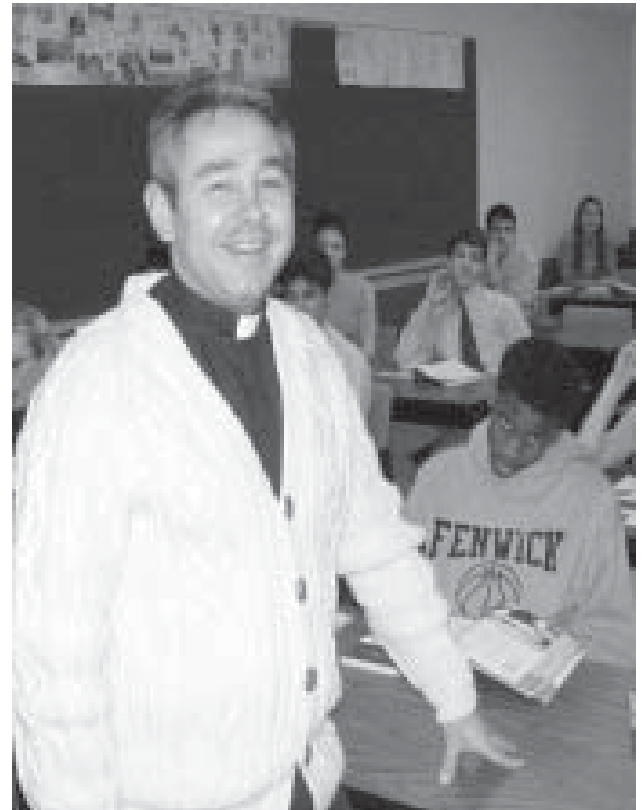
## Fenwick: A commitment to making a difference since 1929

**D**ISCOVER YOUR Christian roots, learn about the church's history, deepen your knowledge of the spiritual heritage that has been passed on to you, follow in the footsteps of the witnesses and teachers who have gone before you! Only by staying faithful to God's commandments, to the Covenant that Christ sealed with his blood poured out on the cross, will you be the apostles and witnesses of the new millennium."

Pope John Paul II spoke these words to hundreds of thousands of the world's youth gathered in Toronto, Canada last summer. Speaking for the eight Dominican friars currently ministering at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois, I think we see our ministry as precisely that. We are witnesses and teachers of a tradition that we are passing on to future apostles and witnesses of a new millennium.

### A gentle reminder

The ministries of the Dominican friars at Fenwick are diverse. They are involved in everything from administration to teaching, and their contributions add up to more than 100 years of dedicated ministry to the young men and women at Fenwick. Fr. Richard LaPata, O.P. is in his fifth year as president of Fenwick; Fr. Joseph Hren, O.P., a teacher for 52 years, now moderates the Mother's Club; Fr. William Bernacki, O.P. manages the Priory Press; Fr. Paul Whittington, O.P. serves as sophomore counselor and theology



instructor; Fr. Michael Winkels, O.P. is the technology guru; Br. Gabriel Dault, O.P. serves as campus minister; Br. Jordan Kelly, O.P. is the chair of the Theology Department and director of faith formation; and I teach U.S. history and theology.

But these titles and positions only speak of one aspect of the friar's life at Fenwick. Teaching, administration, and

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Fr. Thomas Saucier, O.P. teaches U.S. history and theology to students at Fenwick High School.

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Brother Gabriel Dault, O.P. is the campus minister at Fenwick.

keeping Fenwick's computers online are not what a student is going to remember about the Dominicans. Dominicans are making a difference at Fenwick because of our faithfulness to Saint Dominic's vision of bringing God into whatever situation we find

ourselves. It was said of Dominic that he only spoke "to God or about God."

Dominicans are continuing that legacy in a variety of ways. Whether in the classroom, the computer lab, the girl's basketball game, or the Kairos retreats, Dominicans are present and gently reminding students, parents, and faculty of God's presence in their lives.

Since coming to Fenwick, one of the ministries I have been most impressed with is the Kairos Retreat Program. All senior students are required to attend this two-and-a-half day retreat where students are led by other students, and Br. Gabriel Dault is a constant presence. Kairos is an opportunity for students to talk about their experiences and goals, their pasts and their futures. Br. Gabriel's ministry at these often intense and personal times has had a lasting effect on many students who remember his presence either at Kairos or the Campus Ministry Office when he listened to them when no one else would.

## Forming the nation's future leaders

Fenwick High School is known in the Chicago area for its academic and athletic excellence. Ranked in the top 125

best high schools by *U.S. News & World Report*, the young women and men who enter Fenwick are the future leaders of this nation. They will eventually become CEOs and CFOs of the country's top companies, as well as America's future doctors, lawyers, teachers, and scientists. The possible discoverer of a cure for cancer, heart disease, or AIDS may be walking its hallways at this moment. Some of America's most influential business leaders have credited Fenwick with the ethical and moral understandings they have today because of lessons learned 35 or 40 years ago.

The best part of being at Fenwick is knowing that I am having a positive influence in the lives of students. Teachers do not always get immediate validation from students. If anything, they complain about too much homework! Just the other day, however, the senior counselor informed me that three students were writing their college essays about me and the example I've been for them. That was a tremendous affirmation of my personal ministry at Fenwick, and I'm sure other Dominicans could convey similar stories.

Fenwick has changed a lot since it opened its doors in 1929, but one thing that has remained unchanged is the commitment of Dominican friars to its preaching charism through teaching and witnessing to future generations of apostles.

—Fr. Thomas Saucier, O.P.  
*Fenwick High School*

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so we are invited to enter into this liturgical season allowing the gift of faith to renew us as we come to a greater vision of God's purifying work in each of us. May this Lent truly be a most needed spring for the church and for each one of you. It is my hope that this issue of *Dominican Central* demonstrates the signs of renewed life in our province, encouraging you to look for the signs of renewal in your own life. Together let us hold one another before God in prayer.

In Saint Dominic,  
Edward M. Ruane, O.P.  
*Prior Provincial*

## MISSION STATEMENT

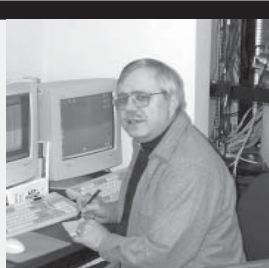
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AND THE PROMOTION OF JUSTICE AND PEACE.**

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AND LIFELONG STUDY.**

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## First Dominican film festival in the history of the Order

**H**OLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA, center of the film industry, recently saw the historic First Annual Dominican Film and Video Festival held in November 2002.

Dominican filmmakers met at Family Theater Productions Studio in Los Angeles to discuss our work as media creators, preachers, and followers of Saint Dominic. Despite minimal publicity for the event, the theater was nearly full for almost the whole festival. Several films crafted by Dominicans were shown and executives from the Hallmark Network and Family Theater Productions attended. The Dominicans who screened their work were Dominic Delay, O.P. (West), Barbara Hansen, O.P. (Grand Rapids), Ken Gumbert, O.P. (West), Armando Ibañez, O.P. (South), and Reid Perkins-Buzo O.P. (Central).

The festival concluded with a lively reception where we were extended the invaluable opportunity to talk with production



executives from Hallmark Network and Family Theater Productions.

We hope to create an annual festival to move Dominican films into the forefront of contemporary Christian media. The General Chapters of the Order have consistently urged Dominicans to preach in the media, going so far as to make it one of the highest priorities of the Order. With the decline in parish attendance, messages from the pulpit reach only a minority of registered American Catholics.

As members of the Order of Preachers look to the future of our North American context, it becomes continually clearer that we must use the media to preach. The festival was a joyous occasion for the men and women of the Order who have taken up the challenge to preach through the mass media.

—Br. Reid Perkins-Buzo, O.P.  
Lumen Multimedia

## DOMINICAN VOLUNTEERS

### Dominican volunteers making a difference

**D**OMINICAN VOLUNTEERS is a program for young people who are willing to commit one year of their lives to join in our Dominican life and ministries. I would like to share a first experience of “life as a volunteer” from LaVise McCray, who is from Jersey City, New Jersey and graduated from Caldwell College in 2002. LaVise is teaching in Milwaukee at the Adult Learning Center and lives with the Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters.

She writes:

*“My experience as a volunteer has been positive as well as uplifting and joyful. I grew up in the inner city around some of the conditions that I am subjected to, but I am still in awe of the stories I hear. The students I work with have a great source of strength that has allowed them to continue their life positively despite the fact that they may be struggling.*

*“Education is a gift that some of us take for granted. In some cases, education is a privilege or has to be sacrificed for life situations. Some people last two days, some two months, and some two years. Six of my eight students range in age from 19 to 32, and among them they have 10 children.*

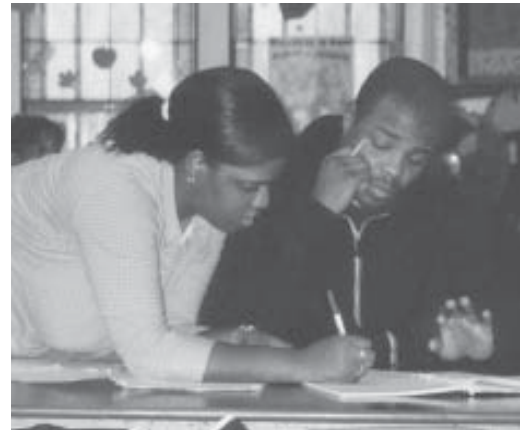
*Every day that I go to work is both happy and sad. I am*

*happy for the simple fact that my students learn something new. I am also sad to have to let them go home to live in their situation.”*

As you can hear in the words of LaVise McCray, a volunteer’s experience can be profound. As we continue to develop the program, we are looking for more volunteers as

well as Dominican friars who are willing to share community and ministry. Consider this an opportunity to share our Dominican life in a unique way with our young adults.

More information is available at the Dominican Volunteers website: [www.domvolsusa.org](http://www.domvolsusa.org).



Dominican volunteer LaVise McCray helps at the Adult Learning Center in Milwaukee.

—Fr. Brendan Curran, O.P.  
Dominican Volunteers





## Admissions board accepts five candidates for novitiate

ON THE WEEKEND of January 24, the admissions board met at St. Pius V Priory in Chicago and approved the applications of five men for the Dominican Novitiate Class of 2003. The admissions process involves face-to-face interviews with the novice master and other members of the board composed of friars of the Province. A decision is then made and conveyed to the candidates by the Vicar Provincial representing the Provincial.

While the journey leading to this moment varies according to the age, experience, and maturity of each candidate, hearing the words from the Vicar Provincial: "Welcome to the Order" typically does not differ significantly. The emotion one feels is deep gratitude almost beyond words. This gratitude is the fruit of a generous heart that

recognizes the immense faithfulness of God, whose grace commences the whole process that culminates in this moment of acceptance.

The next step for those accepted happens in Memphis on July 5. At this time these men will begin a six-week prenovitiate followed by a yearlong novitiate at St. Dominic Parish in Denver. The prenovitiate serves as an orientation of sorts to the Dominican community, sung liturgical prayer, and vowed religious life as well as a refresher on core teachings of the Catholic faith in sacramentality, morality, and liturgy.

The novitiate that follows is a yearlong discernment of the question: "Is this the life to which God is calling me?" Novices primarily spend the year developing their personal and communal prayer, studying scripture and religious life, integrating the meaning of the vows, exploring the history of the Dominican Order and learning about the constitutions that govern our lives as Dominican Friars. Novices are also expected to be participating members in the life of the community and spend approximately eight hours each week in ministry in the Denver area.

Last month's admissions board is the first of three this year. The next two will be held in April and June. Four men are preparing to come before the April board. We ask your prayers that God will continue to bless us richly with generous, mature vocations and that we might be worthy of those who entrust their path to holiness and call to serve God's people to the Order of Preachers.

—Fr. Andrew-Carl Wisdom, O.P.  
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The new novitiate class shown here with friars are (from left): Fr. Andrew-Carl, O.P., Chuck Durham, Bobby Lewis, Mike Ford, Gary Richied, Br. Benedict, O.P., and Mick Combs.

### FROM THE PROMOTER OF VOCATIONS

## Nothing typical at the Denver novitiate

*Bro. Patrick Baikauskas completed his novitiate in Denver last year and has moved to our House of Studies in St. Louis. Following is his story, which he shares with those interested in the Order.*

WHEN MEN COME TO SEE OUR LIFE, the first question they always ask me about the novitiate is, "What is it like—or what is a typical day at the novitiate?" Trouble is, there is no short answer. My own expectations of the novitiate were that all days would be a routine and that there would be a great deal of free time. Neither was the case. The one constant in all of this was prayer: praying as a community at morning, evening, and night prayer. I would never have guessed that praying together in a community would be so powerful or so moving.

My days varied between chapter meetings, study, making dinner, discussing scripture, and preparing for the celebration of Eucharist. There was also a ministry day. Our ministries varied from a local grade school, a shelter for

pregnant teens, a home for people living with AIDS, to a hospice center, where I was assigned. At first, I was a little anxious. What could I possibly say to people who are dying? As it turned out, very little! I was present to them, and that seemed important enough. I came home feeling overwhelmed with how much I had gotten out of this experience—how much each of the patients had done for me!

I learned much from that year in the novitiate. My Dominican life continues to give me the opportunity to pray and play, dine and discuss, work and relax with men who are, in many respects, exactly like me—on a journey. A journey that is extraordinary in its commitment and in its utter contrariness to all that seems important in our contemporary world. Here we have men who, by their vows of obedience, poverty, and chastity are rejecting the notions of what our culture feels is most important. However, it is a life that should not be lived alone, there should be traveling companions, and I am blessed to have the best of them. I call them my brothers.

## The best-kept secret

FOR MANY YEARS people who have studied Catholic Social Teaching have called it “the church’s best-kept secret.” That, in a way, is true, because not too many people are familiar with the underlying principles of Catholic social teaching.

For example, the church is consistently pro-life—meaning it is officially opposed to abortion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, and the death penalty. In fact, Pope John Paul II has said that it is contrary to church teaching to oppose abortion and support the death penalty. The same principles form the root of church teaching on life issues. When studied thoroughly, one can understand why the church is so pro-life. The same principle—respect for human life—is used in formulating church teaching on life.

Recognizing that Catholic social teaching is not that well known, the United States Catholic Bishops in 1998 released a document titled *Sharing Catholic Social Teaching: Challenges and Directions*. This little book attempts to give Catholic educators resources for sharing Catholic social teaching with people of various ages. The bishops’ work is centered on the 10 foundational principles of Catholic social teaching. I list them here, and below that are two helpful

resources for further explanation of these principles.

The 10 foundational principles of Catholic social teaching are:

- 1.) The principle of human dignity;
- 2.) The principle of respect for human life;
- 3.) The principle of association;
- 4.) The principle of participation;
- 5.) The principle of preferential protection for the poor and vulnerable;
- 6.) The principle of solidarity;
- 7.) The principle of stewardship;
- 8.) The principle of subsidiarity;
- 9.) The principle of human equality;
- 10.) The principle of the common good.

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• United States Catholic Bishops. *Sharing Catholic Social Teaching: Challenges and Directions*. Washington: USCC, 1998.

• Byron, William J. “Ten Building Blocks of Catholic Social Teaching.” *America*. 31 October, 1998: 9-12.

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## Aquinas Institute’s Summer Preaching Program

EACH YEAR, AQUINAS INSTITUTE of Theology in St. Louis offers the Summer Preaching Institute. This year it will revolve around a three-year cycle of intensive two-week courses.

Morning classes explore the theological foundations of preaching, and afternoon sessions are devoted to the development of preaching skills. Participants can register for the entire institute or one week only. For full information, go online at [www.ai.edu](http://www.ai.edu), or by e-mail: [aquinas@slu.edu](mailto:aquinas@slu.edu), or call 1-800-977-3869.

**WEEK ONE—June 15-20**—features Mary Catherine Hilkert, O.P., Ph.D. (associate professor of theology, University of Notre Dame, author of *Naming Grace: Preaching and the Sacramental Imagination*) teaching Theology of Preaching. Focusing on the role of the sacramental imagination in preaching, the course will consider questions of the relationship between human experience and revelation, where God is to be found in a world of suffering, how Christians can preach the gospel from the *Book of Nature*, and who is called to proclaim the gospel.

Also during week one, Deborah A. Organ, D.Min. (coordinator of Hispanic ministry, St. Paul Seminary) will teach *Proclamando la Palabra en Comunidad: Como Predicar*

(Proclaiming the Word in Community: How to Preach).

This course will examine in Spanish the basics of how to preach in Latino communities and will include student preaching.

**WEEK TWO—June 22-27**—

features Lawrence J. Madden, S.J., Ph.D. (director, Georgetown Center for Liturgy) teaching Liturgy and Preaching.

The course will deal concisely with preaching’s place in the theology of the liturgy, in the history and structure of the major and minor rites of the church, in the lectionary and the liturgical year, and with respect to some contemporary concerns such as who may currently preach and when.



Aquinas Institute of Theology, our Dominican graduate school in St. Louis.

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## What began as a dream ...

WHAT BEGAN AS A DREAM in May, 1988 from the legacy of Fr. Angelo Zarlenga, O.P. has become a living organization of increasingly national and international stature. Under the direction of Fr. Vincent Zarlenga, O.P., and in its 15th year of inception, the Fra Angelico Art Foundation's primary focus has been the promotion of high-quality spiritual art, especially among young people.

"The establishment of a Center of Spiritual Art in Chicago is also paramount," said LaVerne Edbrooke, associate director of the foundation. "We hope to be able to have a center where the foundation's permanent collection can be showcased, a place for exhibitions, a library, a lecture hall, workshops, and perhaps even an artist studio."

Many of Father Angelo's original works of art are owned by the foundation, in addition to the art of other artists and winners of art competitions.

Each year, the Fra Angelico Art Foundation sponsors an antique show and sale in order to raise funds for the proposed center as well as scholarships for art students. This year there were more than 60 antique dealers present. The foundation also hosts the unique National College Art Competition in which nearly 75 college students applied for participation last year. The art competition is judged by distinguished art experts, and monetary prizes and scholar-



"La Deposizione," by Emiko Davies, won first prize in the 2002 Fra Angelico Student Art Competition.

ships are awarded to winners. The subject matter for the competition revolves around a personal and original interpretation of a Biblical event, person, saying, or place.

Also, every other year the foundation bestows the Fra Angelico Patron of the Arts Award to distinguished promoters of spiritual art.

This year the student art competition and exhibition will be held from April 11 to May 9 at Gallery 37 in downtown Chicago. More information can be obtained from the Fra Angelico website at [www.angelicart.com](http://www.angelicart.com) or by calling 708-771-0740.

## D+E+I's promise

IT IS NEVER EASY to start something new, let alone something new amid financially uncertain times. And yet this was the reality in 1995 when D+E+I was first taking shape. The Archdiocese of Santa Fe was near bankruptcy, and our Dominican Newman Center in Albuquerque was financially strapped.

Looking back, it was the perfect time, and D+E+I was born.

D+E+I (the Dominican Ecclesial Institute) sought to bring adult believers the resources to match their adult faith. It was born out of a model of collaboration between the Dominican community and the church in New Mexico. Inspired by Bishop Diego and Saint Dominic, D+E+I sought to meet the needs of a people starving to understand their faith and the needs of the local church. The preaching and teaching charism of Saint Dominic has flourished in New Mexico with the support of Archbishop Michael Sheehan and the people.

D+E+I has grown over the past six years in large part because of its collaboration with the laity. It is a great

witness to the way we Dominicans, with the local church, and the involved laity share the work of the gospel. More important, it is about shared ownership.

As D+E+I begins its seventh year in Albuquerque it, too, stands as a reminder to us all that there never is a bad time to do good. Amid difficulties and uncertainties, goodness has a way of drawing from the hidden springs of promise.

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The Province of St. Albert the Great and you who support its works, along with the good people of the Church of New Mexico, have been that spring of promise, bringing an uncertain pipe-dream to a marvelous reality. It never is easy to do something new in uncertain times, but D+E+I seems to say that doing the good together opens up something in all of us to new possibilities.

As a Friar Preacher, it also reminds me that Dominicans have always done our best work for the church in collaboration with people eager to share the good news. It is never easy, but together we can do the good for our age. At least that is D+E+I's promise.

—Fr. Michael Demkovich, O.P.  
[www.op.org/dei](http://www.op.org/dei)

# A true follower of the itinerant Dominic

WHEN SAINT DOMINIC began the Order of Preachers, one of the remarkable aspects of his visions was that his friars be itinerant preachers; this meant that they should go out and preach the Good News to all and not be confined to one place for a long period of time.

Fr. Gregory Moore, O.P. has truly become a son of Dominic. He was born in Chicago on October 23, 1919. Much of Fr. Greg's early education was at the hands of the Sisters of Providence at his local parish, where he also served as an altar boy. His high school years were spent at De Paul Academy and later at St. Mel.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Fr. Greg joined the Navy. He served as senior yeoman in the South Pacific, where his ship was often under fire by the enemy.

When World War II ended, Fr. Greg went to Georgetown University, with the help of the G.I. bill, and graduated with a business degree from the School of Foreign Service. His first contacts with Dominicans were at Georgetown. On Sunday evenings, Fr. Greg and a group of other young men would visit the House of Studies in Washington, D.C. to study the Companion to the Summa under the direction of various Dominican priests.



Fr. Greg Moore, O.P. (fifth from left) is pictured along with the friars in Nigeria during his early missionary days.

After college, Fr. Greg worked for companies in New York and Chicago until the Spirit within him could not contain itself any longer. He knew his life would take a different course. He entered the Order and received the Dominican habit in 1949.

Soon after his priestly ordination, the vision of Dominic sent this brother around the world. He became a missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, where he spent seven years until he was appointed director of the St. Dominic Mission Society. He then began three years of preaching appeals to support the missions in Nigeria and Bolivia. After completing his time as mission director, he was once again assigned to Nigeria, where he remained until 1983. He returned home because of a serious bronchial condition.

Since then he has served as substitute pastor, pastor, and chaplain at many parishes and institutions throughout the Province. Today, at 83, Fr. Greg continues to preach mission appeals and does supply work for pastors in different areas of the United States. He recently spent seven weeks at the cathedral in Alaska staffed by our brothers of the Western Province.

He has kept in touch with many of the parishioners he has met along the way. He notes: "I have been at many parishes with different socioeconomic structures. At times I've met people who are harboring some type of hurt. Sometimes, there is nothing I can do. Other times, reconciliation and healing takes place. This has been very satisfying." Fr. Greg Moore has truly exemplified the extraordinary vision of Saint Dominic.

—Lucy Sanchez



Fr. Gregory Moore, O.P.

## Congratulations . . .

... to **FR. MICHAEL DEMKOVICH, O.P.**, appointed director of Ecumenical/Inter-religious Affairs for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

... to **FR. THOMAS P. DOYLE, O.P.**, who received the Paulist Center 2003 Isaac Hecker Award for Social Justice for his "Compassionate support and unwavering efforts to bring justice to victims of clergy sexual abuse."

... to **BR. JORDAN KELLY, O.P.**, who was awarded the Archdiocese of Chicago's Heart of the School Evangelization and Religious Education Award for his work at Fenwick High School.

... to **FR. DAVID DELICH, O.P.**, on having the physics lab at Fenwick High School named in his honor.

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## DOMINICAN DOINGS

**FR. ROBERT KELLER, O.P.** and **FR. DAN DAVIS, O.P.** attended the National Catholic Student Conference in Albuquerque where Fr. Keller gave two presentations: "Reconciliation—Revisit the Sacrament, Rediscover the Power" and "Spirituality of Work." **EILEEN STRATER**, campus minister, who works alongside Fr. Dan at Purdue University, won the Outstanding Campus Minister Award for 2002.

**FR. ROBERT BOTTHOF, O.P.** gave a presentation at the Illinois State Inaugural Prayer Service at the request of Lt. Governor Pat Quinn.

**FR. PAUL COLLOTON, O.P.** presented a day on "How to Teach

Children Contemplative Prayer" with **SR. MARLENE HALPIN, O.P.**

**FR. RICHARD WOODS, O.P.** gave two presentations on the situation in Iraq on how the sanctions affect the life of ordinary people there.

**THE SHEM CENTER FOR INTERFAITH SPIRITUALITY** sponsored a "United in Peace Concert" in celebration of its 10th anniversary on February 2, 2003.

**FR. JIM MARCHIONDA, O.P.** will lead a tour of choir pilgrimage to Prague, Vienna, and Budapest from May 11-22, 2003. Those interested should contact him at: 708-445-1768. Space is limited.

## FRIARS IN PRINT

**BR. EDWARD VAN MERRIENBOER, O.P.** published, along with nine other participants, a book of essays titled *The Ethics and the Catechism of the Catholic Church* (University of Scranton Press), as well as an article titled "In Gardens with God" in the journal *Spirituality*, published by the Irish Dominicans.

**FR. KEVIN NIEHOFF, O.P.** wrote "Canons 266-267 and 641" in *Roman Replies and CLSA Advisory Opinions 2002*, p. 85-88.

**FR. THOMAS O'MEARA, O.P.** wrote *A Theologian's Journey* (Paulist Press), a memoir of his own theological and spiritual development after Vatican II.

**FR. RICHARD WOODS, O.P.** wrote "Bones of Contention" in *Crusade of Fire*, the third anthology in the Tales of the Knights

Templar series, released in December by Warner Books.

**ST. DOMINIC PARISH** was highlighted in *El Pueblo Catolico*, the Spanish newspaper of the Archdiocese of Denver, Nov. 2002 issue.

**FR. PAUL COLLOTON, O.P.** wrote an article for the March 2003 *Eucharistic Ministries* titled, "Preaching the First Communion Liturgy."

**FR. THOMAS P. DOYLE, O.P.** published "Roman Catholic Clericalism, Religious Duress and Clergy Sexual Abuse" in *Pastoral Psychology*, Vol. 51, no. 3, January 2003, pp. 189-231; and "Abrogation of Trust in the Catholic Church" in *Association for Humanistic Psychology Perspective*, December 2002/January 2003, pp. 19-22.

**FR. CLETUS WESSELS, O.P.** published *Jesus in the New University Story* (Orbis Books).

