



Order of Preachers

# DOMINICAN *Central*

NEWS from the PROVINCE OF ST. ALBERT THE GREAT

FALL 2003

## From the Provincial

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE FRIARS,



Since taking office as provincial four months ago, there are a number of things for which I find myself humbly grateful to our provident and generous God. First, I see that the Province of St. Albert the Great has tremendous gifts and resources for serving the church at this beginning of the new millennium. Our educational institutions, Aquinas Institute of Theology and Fenwick High School, are thriving; our parishes and campus ministry sites provide rich pastoral ministry grounded in solid theological reflection and the lived experience of the people we serve; and our preaching teams, itinerant preachers, and hospital chaplains give themselves zealously to the mission of the church in proclaiming Jesus as the source of life and the hope of the human race.

Our priories and houses remain places where our brothers strive to live their vocations with ever greater fidelity and authenticity. In our time, the Holy Spirit is renewing our communities by stirring in us a deeper longing for prayer, whether in our daily celebration of the Liturgy of the Hours and Mass or in the quiet of our rooms where we seek to meet the Lord in the solitude of our hearts. We find ourselves looking back to those traditions of our Dominican past, which long sustained our brothers in their commitment. At the same time, we are exploring new ways for living

*continued on page 2*

## Holy Rosary Parish celebrates 125 years

**A** MASS OF THANKSGIVING was celebrated on Sunday, October 12, 2003, culminating a month-long celebration to mark the 125th anniversary of Holy Rosary Church and Dominican presence in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. In attendance were the Provincial of the Central Province, Fr. Michael Mascari, O.P.; the pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, Fr. Jose Santiago, O.P.; and the Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Most Reverend Harry Flynn, along with Dominicans from throughout the Province. More than 800 people participated in this joyous event.

The archbishop began his homily by recounting the story of the greatest temple built in Jerusalem by King Solomon. He emphasized that although the temple was one of the most beautiful in the world, it is how the land was purchased to build the temple that is significant. Even though the land was initially offered free of charge, it was through the sacrifice of the people that the land was eventually acquired.

"Today as we gather to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Holy Rosary," Archbishop Flynn said, "let us not forget all those who suffered and offered sacrifices so that Holy Rosary could become a reality." He thanked the people of Holy Rosary and the Dominican Friars and Sisters for their hard work over the years and their continued presence and ministry in the parish and archdiocese.

### A vital bridge

Throughout its history, Holy Rosary has served as a vital bridge connecting a



rapidly changing, ethnically diverse community to Christ's love through their faith community. As an urban mission parish it has embraced the Irish, Hmong, Native Americans, and a growing Hispanic community. The parish meets basic human needs and offers a variety of activities to serve longtime parishioners as well as newcomers.

Through programs offered by the church's outreach service, *Centro Guadalupano*, free educational programs such as English as-a-second-language, health education, computer programming (Seniors On-Line), and sewing classes are

*continued on page 2*

Archbishop Harry Flynn blesses newest member of Holy Rosary Parish.

## IN THIS ISSUE

- |   |                    |   |                 |   |                  |
|---|--------------------|---|-----------------|---|------------------|
| 3 | Father Graham      | 5 | Preaching       | 8 | Friars in Print  |
| 3 | Shrine of St. Jude | 6 | Denver Art Show | 8 | Dominican Doings |
| 4 | Vocation News      | 7 | Featured Friar  | 8 | Congratulations  |
| 5 | Las Casas Ministry |   |                 |   |                  |



continued from page 1



accessible to everyone. It also offers food, clothing, and furniture to the area's poor. Our Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters and their staff are the driving force behind these programs. This year *Loaves and Fishes* is celebrat-



Top: Archbishop Flynn with *Talitha Koum*

Bottom: Fr. Santiago (from left), Archbishop Flynn, and Fr. Mascari

ing its 20th anniversary of serving warm meals four days a week to poor and homeless residents.

The Holy Name and Altar and Rosary Societies have also had a long history of presence and service in the parish and the youth program, *Talitha Koum* ("Youth Arise"), brings much energy and vitality as well. Throughout the year,

members of *Talitha Koum* are involved in a variety of short plays including *Las Pastorelas* during Christmas and the *Way of the Cross* during Lent.

## A giving community

Eucharist has been celebrated without interruption since the establishment of Holy Rosary Parish 125 years ago. Preaching has been the hallmark of the parish and contin-

ues to be a focus for Dominican Preachers in proclaiming the Good News for the people of God thereby nurturing hope, dignity, and parishioners' faith.

"The parishioners and benefactors of Holy Rosary Parish are truly the ones that make all of this possible," said Fr. Jose Santiago, O.P. "It is through their participation and generosity that Holy Rosary is today celebrating 125 years of existence."

In his closing remarks, Archbishop Flynn thanked the Hispanic community and especially those parents who brought their small children to Mass. "It is wonderful that the children are here. Don't worry about their voices, they will not forget God, neither will God forget them."

After Mass, the fiesta continued in the church basement, where a feast of Mexican food and American desserts was served.

## From the Provincial (continued from page 1)

Dominican life that take into account the questions and desires of contemporary American Catholics.

Finally, I am aware of the commitment and generosity of our friars. Despite the limitations that come with age and less than robust health, many of our brothers continue to happily work long hours, serving the people they committed themselves to in their profession of vows and their priestly ordination. Our retired brothers, who are no longer able to serve in active ministry, nevertheless remain truly active as men dedicated to prayer, study, and the mission of the province by encouraging those of us who are still providing daily pastoral care. Our youngest brothers are embracing this spirit and drinking deeply from this tradition of Dominican life. In the studentate, our 13 brothers are pursuing their studies with vigor so that they too might be of service to the people of God. In the novitiate, our 11 novices, from the Central Province and Canada, are making good progress as they take on new identities and adapt themselves to the rhythms and patterns of Dominican life.

In the vocations office, inquiries remain strong as young men from different backgrounds, seeing who we are and how we live, desire to share in our brotherhood and in our work. After four months I have every reason to be grateful to Our Lord, to my Dominican brothers, and to you who help make all of this possible.

In Saint Dominic,  
Michael Mascari, O.P.  
*Prior Provincial*

## "YOU'RE MAKING IT POSSIBLE, THANKS!"

Br. Jonah is a grateful novice! Your funds have helped support his journey from the *Come & See* 2002 to the novitiate this year.



1. Adopt a preacher in seminary education
2. Fund a *Come & See* Vocation Weekend
3. Support a retired friar
4. Help our Bolivian missions
5. Remember us in your will

Please send your donation today in the envelope enclosed.

Contact:  
Dominican Central  
1909 South Ashland Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60608-2994  
(312) 666-3244

## MISSION STATEMENT

**THE DOMINICAN FRIARS  
OF THE PROVINCE OF ST. ALBERT THE GREAT  
COMMUNICATE THE WORD OF GOD THROUGH  
PREACHING, THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION,  
AND THE PROMOTION OF JUSTICE AND PEACE.**

**THIS MISSION IN THE BODY OF CHRIST DEMANDS  
A VOWED COMMUNITY LIFE, LITURGICAL PRAYER,  
AND LIFELONG STUDY.**

# After 27 years, Father Graham returns home



Fr. Gilbert Graham, O.P.

**A**FTER SERVING FOR 27 years at St. Jude Chapel in Dallas, Fr. Gilbert Graham, O.P., former provincial of the Province of St. Albert the Great, has taken up residence at St. Pius V Priory in Chicago. Fr. Graham knew it was time to leave his work in the South and return to

his home Province and retire at St. Pius where he was once the Prior.

Fr. Graham arrived in Dallas in 1976 to become the administrator at St. Jude Chapel in Dallas' downtown area. During that time, Fr. Graham assumed he would stay for a couple of years before moving on to another parish.

Because of priest shortages, he was the only priest actively assigned to this location. At the end of each Mass, Fr. Graham would recite a novena to St. Jude, known as the patron saint of difficult cases. During his term as Provincial, Fr. Graham was

instrumental in remodeling the St. Jude Shrine at St. Pius Church and naturally developed a great affinity for this beloved but often obscure apostle.

Leaving St. Jude Chapel was

very hard to do because of the many long-lasting friendships Fr. Graham had made. He knew that in the end, however, he belonged back where he began, with his fellow Dominican friars: "I have been living by myself for over 28 years. I joined the Dominicans to

*"I joined the Dominicans to live and pray with a community. I am privileged to be back among my brothers.*

*It is truly a great blessing!"*

live and pray with a community. I am privileged to be back among my brothers. It is truly a great blessing!"



Fr. Graham has taken up residence at St. Pius V Priory in Chicago.

# Shrine of St. Jude launches new website

**T**HE DOMINICAN SHRINE of Saint Jude launched another World Wide Web presence through the long-established "PrayerNet" site. Kathy Schneider of Harmony Communications & Design helped plan, design, and produce this site with input from the St. Jude Staff.

PrayerNet is an interactive website that encourages people to submit their personal prayer requests and to join in prayer for the needs of other "Friends of Saint Jude." Requested prayers range from world peace and family needs to finding employment or praying for sick members. Prayers of thanksgiving for favors received are also included. In addition, some of the requests received at the shrine are also posted on this site.

"During the first week the site was launched we received over 200 prayer requests from both sides of the

Atlantic Ocean," said Fr. Matt Walsh, O.P., director of the Shrine. "We are very excited about this website and hope that people will come to it while surfing the web."

Another popular item on our site is the reflections page posted by Richard de Ranitz, O.P. A brief meditation is given followed by guided questions to help lead people into prayer. He is also available for e-mail correspondence and is the online spiritual director.

In the coming weeks, the Dominican Shrine of Saint Jude will launch its secure online gift shop. Here you will be able to view and purchase selected religious articles with a credit card from home.

Take a moment and visit our site: [www.shrineofsaintjude.com](http://www.shrineofsaintjude.com).

*"We are very excited about this website and hope that people will come to it while surfing the web."*



Fr. Matt Walsh, O.P., stands before the Shrine where petitions are placed.





## Fifteen attend Fall *Come & See* discernment weekend

*“The next day John was there again with two of his disciples, and watching Jesus walk by, he said, ‘Behold the Lamb of God.’ The two disciples heard what he said and followed Jesus. Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them: ‘What are you looking for?’ They said to him, ‘Rabbi, where are you staying?’ He said to them: ‘Come and you will see.’ So they went and saw where he was staying and they stayed with him that day” (John 1:25-39).*

**B**Y GOD’S GRACE, 15 men of different ages, ethnicity, and academic and career backgrounds have once again heard that invitation and traveled to our House of Studies in St. Louis for the annual *Come & See* vocation discernment weekend. Through an immersion experience in Dominican religious life, the weekend allowed them to discern the depth and meaning of Jesus’ invitation in their own hearts. The annual fall retreat provided these young men the opportunity not simply to learn about the Order of Preachers, but to connect with others their own age with similar questions or concerns of what following such a calling entails.

People often ask: How did these men first get in touch with the Dominicans? The most common or popular way is through the internet after viewing our website. This is particularly true of the Millennial Generation, those born after 1981. The second most common way is through referrals from Dominican Brothers and Sisters who develop

mentoring relationships with those touched by their ministerial presence at Dominican schools, campus ministries, and parishes. (Three of our current novices came from Dominican apostolates!)

Simply picking up the phone and dialing the Vocations Office is the third most typical way vocation prospects get in touch with us. This tends to be the favored way of Generation Xers (born 1961/64-1981) and second-career folks. Finally, other potential candidates are generated through talks, homilies, or workshops I offer as Promoter of Vocations at school vocation days, retreats and college/university Newman Masses, or other gatherings of youth and campus ministers who work with faith-filled young people.

Just as important as making the contacts with strong potential candidates for Dominican life is retaining the clearly promising ones by offering them additional opportunities to experience our life. Jack McManus, a junior at Loras College in Dubuque, is one of those outstanding prospects. Jack attended a *Come & See* weekend three years ago and intends on applying to the Order in 2005. In the meantime, he has visited a good number of our houses and priories and recently completed a two-month summer internship with us, which he describes below.

—Fr. Andrew-Carl Wisdom, O.P.  
wisdomop@yahoo.com

*The annual fall retreat provided the opportunity not simply to learn about the Order of Preachers, but to connect with others with similar questions of what following such a calling entails.*

### FROM THE PROMOTER OF VOCATIONS

## At school in the house of being



Jack McManus clearly enjoying his work at Lumen Multimedia.

**T**HE SUMMER internship has become a Holy Grail of sorts for the ambitious college student. Engineering undergrads frequently vie with hundreds of other applicants to obtain the coveted position that not only provides useful hands-on training, but more important, networks them with the working world that they’ll soon be entering. Students in the school of education get jobs helping in summer schools or working with daycares, and business students compete to perform the most basic tasks simply for the sake of “getting a foot in the door.” The summer vacation, which

was once a carefree reprieve from rigors of study, has become a deeply competitive marketplace, with each student working hard to “sell” themselves as best as they can.

Like Sir Percival, I too seemed to happen on the Grail, and, unlike most college students, I wasn’t content to merely slip a foot in through the door; I jumped in feet-first and was thrown headlong into the great adventure that is Dominican life. Though I frequently had tasks that were similar to that of most interns, the thrust of my experience wasn’t networking in the strict sense and neither was it work-based. Rather, the success of my internship depended entirely upon the experience of community. Rare is the program, academic or otherwise, that is not based on “success” in the strict sense but rather on the experience itself.

I divided my work time between Casa San Jose Obrero  
*continued on page 6*

## Las Casas: Dominicans in ministry with Native Americans

One of the ways in which our Province collaborates with diverse social justice programs is through our membership with Las Casas. Below, Brother Gabriel Dault, O.P., president of Las Casas, introduces us to this program.

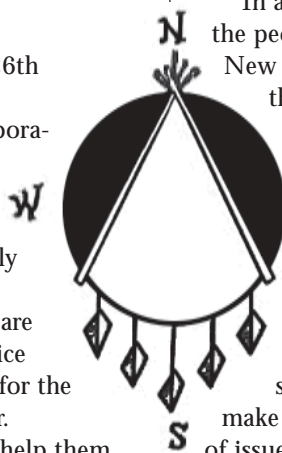
THE LAS CASAS MINISTRY is in its 26th year as a collaborative ministry for the Dominican family. It is the oldest collaborative ministry between various congregations and provinces. What was begun 25 years ago as a legal aid mission to the Cheyenne/Arapaho Tribes, has blossomed into a nationally recognized endeavor to minister and serve the needs of the Native American community. We are able to stand with native peoples and seek justice wherever possible. It is an important ministry for the church and the Dominican Family in particular.

Our goal is to aid Native Americans and help them become more independent. Our goals also include addressing various issues that affect the tribes on the national level. By networking those who work with

various tribes and communities, we are able to engage in theological reflection and education with other members of the Dominican family.

In an effort to better serve the needs of the people, we have recently dissolved our New York corporation and begun anew in the State of Oklahoma. This was necessary in order to facilitate a better and easier working environment for our ministry in Canton, Oklahoma, and it has allowed us to apply as a nonprofit organization in the state. We are currently engaged in rewriting our bylaws and mission statement to broaden our focus and make it possible to take on a wider variety of issues and support other Dominicans who work with various Native American tribes and communities.

Please visit our website at: [www.lascasaproject.org](http://www.lascasaproject.org).



*What was begun 25 years ago as a legal aid mission has blossomed into a nationally recognized endeavor to minister and serve the needs of the Native American community.*

## FROM THE PROMOTER OF PREACHING

### Websites for listeners

IN THE LAST ISSUE of *Dominican Central*, I recommended a process of *Lectio Divina* (Holy Reading) as a way to pray with the Bible readings for an upcoming Sunday. A wonderful introduction to *Lectio Divina* is posted online by the Valyermo Benedictine Abbey in California ([www.valyermo.com/ld-art.html](http://www.valyermo.com/ld-art.html)).

For those of you *listening* to preaching from Sunday to Sunday—here are six recommended websites to help you move from *prayer* to *study* of the readings in preparation for hearing them preached on Sunday. I also include links for the sermons of Bishop Thomas Gumbleton and Pope John Paul II.

#### New American Bible and Catholic Lectionary

[www.usccb.org/nab/index.htm](http://www.usccb.org/nab/index.htm)

The United States Catholic Conference of Bishops homepage offers the full text of the New American Bible, as well as the Bible texts in the Roman Catholic Lectionary for weekdays and Sundays.

#### Center for Liturgy at St. Louis University

[www.liturgy.slu.edu](http://www.liturgy.slu.edu)

This resource is a comprehensive site designed for use by all members of the worshiping assembly in preparation for the Sunday liturgy. The site includes prayers in preparation for scripture reflection, reflections on the spirituality of the

Sunday Mass, commentary on the readings including historical and cultural context, and thoughts from early church writers, music ideas, and additional annotated links.

#### Blauvelt Dominican Sisters

[www.opblauvelt.org/scripture.html](http://www.opblauvelt.org/scripture.html)

Brief reflections on the upcoming Sunday scriptures are posted by the Blauvelt (New York) Dominican Sisters.

#### Reflecting on Sunday's Readings

<http://emmausjourney.org/resource/reflect.shtml>

Intended for small group discussions, each reflection on the Sunday readings provides an introductory reflection on some aspect of the readings or on personal spirituality. The page is hosted by Emmaus Journey, a Catholic small group Bible discussion series.

#### Peace Pulpit

<http://nationalcatholicreporter.org/peace>

This weekly service of the *National Catholic Reporter* gives weekly Sunday homilies of Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton at St. Leo's Church in Detroit, Michigan, and is also available as an e-mail service.

#### John Paul II

[www.vatican.va/holy\\_father/john\\_paul\\_ii/homilies/index.htm](http://www.vatican.va/holy_father/john_paul_ii/homilies/index.htm)

The pope's homilies are posted at the Vatican homepage.

—Fr. Greg Heille, O.P.  
heilleg@slu.edu





## Foundation event is divine

**T**HE BIENNIAL *Windows to the Divine: Fra Angelico Celebration of Art and Spirituality* was held under the auspices of The Colorado Dominican Vocation Foundation and raised several thousand dollars for the Dominican novitiate formation program in Denver, Colorado. Fr. Michael Kyte, O.P., former novice master, coordinated the event along with Shannon Robinson. This event seeks to bring together artists, patrons, and the Dominican family in a celebration of art, spirituality, and Dominican life, using the example of Fra Angelico, who is the patron of artists.

*Upon accepting his award, Mulder said the Windows to the Divine event allows people to be generous, and generosity leads to being peacemakers.*

While enjoying cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, attendees viewed the many beautiful works of art. Many of these artworks were purchased during the evening. A portion of the proceeds are donated to the Colorado Dominican Vocation Foundation for their endowment program.

This year's Fra Angelico Patron award winner was Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, an ardent supporter of the arts and the local community. Mrs. Campbell has been active in a variety of organizations including the Epilepsy Foundation and Catholic Charities in Denver.

Dominican Sister Adele Rowland received the Female Fra Angelico Artist of the Year Award. Sr. Adele studied with Ansel Adams and is a pioneer in the field of photography. In accepting her award, Sr. Adele said that

when she began as a photographer, spirituality and photography were never really seen as being complimentary. She taught for many years at Dominican College in San Rafael, California. Proceeds of her works are donated to the college.

Joshua Mulder, a Buddhist sculptor, received the Fra Angelico Male Artist of the Year Award. Beginning his career as a designer at NASA, Mulder eventually turned his creative energies to sculpture. He has spent the past 17 years of his life supervising the building of the Great Stupa, one of the largest and most ornate Buddhist stupas in the Western hemisphere. Upon accepting his award, Mulder said the Windows to the Divine event allows people to be generous, and generosity leads to being peacemakers.

All of the Dominicans in attendance concluded the evening by singing the *Salve Regina*, to the delight of all in attendance.



Fr. Michael Kyte, O.P., and Shannon Robinson at Dominican Art Show

### *School in the house of being (continued from page 4)*

Mission, a transitional living shelter for homeless men, and Lumen Multimedia, a Dominican established company that helps to produce media based on Christian themes and principles. The work at both sites was extremely valuable, and my experiences there made a fine framework and textbook for the experience of living at St. Pius V Priory.

The friars of St. Pius live out their vocations as Dominicans in varied ministries, yet their common vocation is shared in the context of community so that at the end of the day everyone can sit at table and share about their day. The real work of an internship such as mine has very little to do with assigned duties and everything to do with processing experiences with men of profound insight, faith, and skill. Then the most mundane of tasks is transformed into a work of charity for the greater good of the church and the Dominican Order, and I've gone from a lowly intern to a laborer in the vineyard.

My life at St. Pius made my experiences at the shelter much more significant. Through my working through

thoughts, feelings, and emotions that I had regarding specific experiences in the shelter, I came to realize the *life* of the poor and not simply the *plight* of the poor. It's quite easy for middle-class suburban youths to spend a week in an urban area and come to believe, at least subconsciously, that the poor and homeless are poor and homeless *all the time*, not simply when they're being served.

My work with Br. Reid Perkins-Buzo, O.P., at Lumen Multimedia has really helped to expand my understanding of just what constitutes a Dominican vocation. Work in the media, especially work for the church in media, is of absolutely vital importance. While the actual tasks that I had set before me seemed of little relative importance at the time, it became quite apparent that the seemingly menial bits of labor that each of us performs each and every day, really are part of a greater whole and do in fact count for something. This is a truth that I think most people recognize on an intellectual level but few have really personalized in any meaningful way.

—Jack McManus

# Still becoming Dominican

“**B**ROTHER BENEDICT exhibits a remarkable cheer in his Dominican Life. He is a tremendous reminder of why we have fallen in love with the Dominicans.” These words, written by a novice in Denver, were shared with me recently when asked how Brother Benedict Baer, O.P. had touched his vocation. How like Saint Dominic!

Born on January 3, 1946 in Chicago, Brother Benedict knew at a very early age that he was destined to become a religious. “I came home from second grade and proudly announced to my family that I wanted to be a priest!”

As the years passed, his focus to serve God never wavered. However, he initially decided that his path would lead him to God as a Trappist Monk. After graduating from high school, he quickly learned that the Trappists did not receive anyone under the age of 21. Soon afterwards, Sr. John Mary, O.P., an Adrian Dominican Sister and a dear teacher nudged him to look into the Dominicans. Her words of encouragement led him to meet with the vocation director and eventually petition for entrance into the Dominican Order.

Brother entered the Dominicans on February 17, 1965 at the House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois. Three months later, he was sent to St. Rose Priory in Dubuque, Iowa, where he continued his formation as a lay brother. “In those days, lay brothers did most of the work around

*“Brother Benedict exhibits a remarkable cheer in his Dominican life. He is a tremendous reminder of why we have fallen in love with the Dominicans.”*

the house. This was a part of our life.” Soon after Vatican II, lay brothers were given the opportunity to receive further studies, and so Brother Benedict jumped at the opportunity and began classes in religious education. He eventually earned a degree in religious studies at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Having served in a variety of ministries, Brother Benedict has found that his ministry to youth has been the most fulfilling. He fondly remembers the time he spent at Camp Tamarack, a Dominican-sponsored camp for underprivileged youths as well as the time he attended the National Youth Conference in Colorado with three vanloads of kids in tow!

Although he cherishes these memories, he is most proud of the mission trips he helped organize to Oaxaca, Mexico. “It is a type of immersion program—the students that I take down to Oaxaca help build homes for the poor. It gives them a different perspective, a way of giving back by helping those less fortunate.” His last trip to Oaxaca was during the summer of 2002. By this time, approximately 280 kids from Muskegon Catholic Central High School

had participated in this program.

Because of failing health, Brother returned to St. Pius Priory in Chicago. Here, the Holy Spirit guided him down a slightly different path, not surprisingly, distinct from his own!

Answering the needs of the Province, Brother Benedict joined the Provincial staff as a receptionist and a volunteer in the Vocation Office. Thus began a new and vibrant ministry once again with young people who inquire about Dominican religious life. When asked what he brings to vocations ministry, Fr. Wisdom, Promoter of Vocations, affectionately replies: “His natural and exceptional rapport with young people, his zeal for and love of the Order, and his joyful witness as a professed Cooperator Brother for 38 years are by far his most significant gifts.” Brother Benedict spends most of his time doing vocation work and is the Assistant to the Promoter of Vocations.

Brother Benedict has truly been a constant reminder of the indomitable Dominican spirit. That’s not surprising coming from someone often overheard saying: “While I became a Dominican long ago, in truth, I see myself each day as still *becoming* a Dominican.”

No other words could better sum up the heart of Brother Benedict and why he continues to touch the lives of so many!

—Lucy Sanchez



Brother Benedict Baer at the Vocation Office in Chicago. He says, “While I became a Dominican long ago, in truth, I see myself each day as still *becoming* a Dominican.”

DOMINICAN *Central* newsletter is a publication of the Dominican Province of St. Albert the Great (Central Dominican Province, U.S.A.).

© 2003, The Dominicans

Michael Mascari, O.P.  
PROVINCIAL

David Wright, O.P.  
John Meany, O.P.  
VICARS

Lucy Sanchez  
EDITOR

Meet us on the internet at:  
[www.op.org/domcentral](http://www.op.org/domcentral)

**Do you have any story ideas, news items, or photos? We welcome your suggestions. Please send them to:**

DOMINICAN *Central*  
1909 South Ashland Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60608-2994

E-MAIL: [lucy@dominicans.org](mailto:lucy@dominicans.org)  
TELEPHONE: 312-666-3244  
FAX: 312-829-8471





## FRIARS IN PRINT

**RICHARD WOODS, O.P.**, published "Vowed Poverty: Gospel Stewardship in a Consumerist Society" in *Horizon, Journal of the National Religious Vocation Conference* 28 (Summer 2003, 4:7-12) and "Catholics and Dominicans in Iraq" in *St. Martin's Magazine* (Dublin, June 2003, 24-26).

**REID PERKINS-BUZO, O.P.**, wrote "Finding Nemo and the Triune God" for *Dialogue Australasia: A Journal for Teachers of Religious and Values Education* (Winter 2003).

**DONALD J. GOERGEN, O.P.**'s four-volume Christology series has been reprinted by Wipf and Stock Publishers (Eugene, Oregon). Also, his collection of essays on the priesthood, "On Being a Priest

Today," has been translated into Indonesian.

**MATTHEW POWELL, O.P.**'s collection of short Advent and Christmas plays, "Speaking of Christmas," will be released in 2004 by C.S.S. Publishing Company (Lima, Ohio). Also, his short story, "The Happy Man's Shoes," will appear in the January issue of *Saint Martin's Magazine*. Another story, "What the Donkey Saw," will be printed in an upcoming issue of *Queen of All Hearts*, a bimonthly magazine.

**BENEDICT ASHLEY, O.P.**, wrote "Science, Thomism, and the Future of Metaphysics" in the *Journal of Providence* and "The Theology of Hetero- and Homo-Sexuality" (p. 75-78) in *Same-Sex Attraction: A Parent's Guide* (St. Augustine Press, 2003).

## DOMINICAN DOINGS

**RICHARD WOODS, O.P.**, gave a presentation on the "spirituality of the preacher" at Trinity High School in River Forest, Illinois.

**BENEDICT ASHLEY, O.P.**, presented a paper on "Modern Theology Needs a Renewed Modern Science" at a conference of the Institute of Advanced Physics, at Notre Dame, Indiana. He will also do a series of talks for priests of the Archdiocese of Austin, Texas on the "Theologies of the Body" and "When Does Human Life Begin."

## CONGRATULATIONS . . .

. . . to **ARTHUR CAVITT, O.P.**, chosen as an honoree for the Ministers of the Year Award by the St. Louis Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national sorority of teachers.

. . . to **CHARLES BOUCHARD, O.P.**, who was recently conferred an honorary doctorate from Fontbonne University in St. Louis.

