Search for CTU’s next President under way

With the announcement that the Rev. Donald Senior, C.P., will be retiring as President of CTU in June 2013, the search for CTU’s next President was officially launched on December 14, 2012.

A nuanced blend of talents such as a capacity for administrative leadership, academic credibility, fundraising aptitude, commitment to mission, and a keen vision for the future will be among the qualities considered as CTU’s Presidential Search Committee undertakes its deliberations.

The Search Committee comprises members of the CTU Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, and staff. Kurt Hartrich, O.F.M., Chair of the Board of Trustees, is ex officio Chair of the Presidential Search Committee. He is joined by Board members Miguel Alvarez, C.S.; Ann Kenny Carr, J. Michael Heaton; Michael Murphy; Daniel Murray (Life Trustee); John Oliverio; Edward Udovic, C.M.; and Freddy Washington, C.S.Sp. Faculty representatives are Scott Alexander, Mary Frohlich; R.S.C.J.; John Pawlikowski, O.S.M.; and Roger Schroeder, S.V.D. Administration and staff representatives include Ryan Hoffmann, Senior Director of Enrollment Management; Sheila McLaughlin, Director of the Bernardin Center for Theology and Ministry; Barbara Reid, O.P., Vice President and Academic Dean; and Anne Marie Tirpak, Director of Development.

A timeline for the process has been established. Candidates, who must be a religious order Roman Catholic priest in good standing and hold a terminal degree in theology or a related discipline, must apply by February 15, 2013. On-campus interviews will be held in March and April, with a recommendation then made to the Board of Trustees. It is anticipated that the Board will announce the new President in mid-April or May. June will be a time of transition with an official start date of July 1 for the new President.

Although the timetable is an aggressive one, the Search Committee is confident it can be met. In the unlikely event that a new President has not been appointed, Fr. Senior has offered to remain in office until his successor is named. Moving forward, although Fr. Senior will no longer inhabit the President’s Office, he will remain on the faculty at CTU and is scheduled to teach the course “The Gospel According to Matthew” in the fall of 2013.

“We are most grateful to Fr. Don Senior for his 23 years of leadership as President of Catholic Theological Union, for his excellent teaching of the Scriptures, and for the many contributions he has made within the Archdiocese of Chicago, as well as to the Universal Church,” the Rev. Hartrich said. “He has been a model of academic scholarship, pastoral service, and priestly ministry. We are pleased that he will continue to be associated with CTU in a variety of ways after his official retirement. We are also confident that we will find another exceptional leader who will continue to guide the school and to build upon what Fr. Don has done so well.”

For more details about the Presidential Search, or to submit a nomination, please visit www.ctu.edu/presidential-search.

‘Now I realize, I am the Church’ – Reflecting on Vatican II

We are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council this year at CTU, and if you were even a young teen in 1962, you probably remember the Council as a time of sweeping change and new energy in the Catholic Church. Commemorating the anniversary today may feel like embracing a treasured friend who altered the course of your spiritual life.

But what does the anniversary mean to someone who was born into a post-Vatican II Church decades later? Are younger people interested in Vatican II, let alone feel it resonates in their daily lives?

“When young people today gain a better understanding of the Vatican II documents, what they usually say is ‘Wow,’” said Francisco Hernandez, C.M.F., 36 (pictured at right).

Francisco is working toward his Master of Divinity degree at CTU. He was enrolled in the Vatican II class last fall, which explored the background, documents, and theology of Vatican II. He is unabashed in his acknowledgement of the Council’s living legacy.

Francisco spent his early life in Mexico. His grandparents were deeply devotional and his family went to Mass every Sunday. Like many young people, Francisco had questions about why the Church “does this or teaches that.” When he moved to California and joined a youth group, he first started to take notice of the words “Vatican II.”

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**President’s Message**

During this 50th anniversary year of the Second Vatican Council, a number of people who had some part in the Council have published their personal memories and reflections on the significance of the Council. One of them happened to be Pope Benedict XVI, who, as Fr. Joseph Ratzinger at the time, was one of the theological experts invited to the Council as a resource person.

On October 12, 2012, one day after celebrating a Mass in St. Peter’s honoring the beginning of the Council 50 years earlier, the Pope offered his own reflections. He said that the underlying point of the Council was to help the Catholic Church come to grips with

the modern world. Therefore, the two declarations of the Council that most directly engaged that fundamental purpose were the Declaration on Religious Liberty and Nostra Aetate, the declaration on relationships with non-Christian religions. Both documents help guide the Church as it learns what it means to retain its integrity and yet live in a pluralistic society.

I am sure the Pope will be encouraged to know that I agree with his assessment! For us at CTU, respectful dialogue and friendship with Jews and Muslims – one of the revolutionary recommendations of Nostra Aetate – has become a hallmark of our curriculum. The students we are preparing for future leadership in the Church study alongside Jewish and Muslim students and are literate about the beauty and sacredness of both faith traditions. In a world so fractured by hatred and prejudice, this is vitally important.

I would add another document to the list of those that left a lasting impression. Rejoice! For me, learning about Vatican II has enriched my journey, my understanding of Church. “For me, learning about Vatican II has enriched my journey, my understanding of Church. Jesus himself was the ultimate expression of God’s desire to be in relationship with humanity and the world.

My own life has been deeply influenced by the Council’s strong endorsement of the Scriptures in the life of the Church. Only a couple of years after the close of the Council, my Provincial Superior assigned me to graduate biblical studies at the University of Louvain in Belgium in order to prepare for a teaching assignment. I had always enjoyed courses on Scripture in the seminary but had never anticipated that I would spend my life studying and teaching the Bible. When I finished my doctorate in 1972, I was assigned to teach at the newly formed Catholic Theological Union, where biblical studies was and remains a characteristic strength. The very existence of CTU and its emphasis on the Scripture as an essential part of our students’ education would never have happened without the groundbreaking deliberations of the Second Vatican Council. And I, too, would never have had the incredible privilege of being part of the CTU community and sharing in its mission.

Thank you, Pope John XXIII!

- Fr. Donald Senior, C.P.

President

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As he began to study theology, his knowledge grew. Now at CTU, he is immersed in the study of Vatican II. “I fell in love with the documents,” he said. “I understand how much I am a part of the life of the Church.” This sense of belonging, of being an active – and necessary – participant in the life of the Church holds great meaning for him and for younger generations, he said.

“Vatican II’s message of aggiornamento (or bringing up-to-date) speaks directly to young people,” he said. “I work with teens and young adults, and when we talk about the importance of their voice, that, by virtue of their Baptism they have a role to play in the Church, they say, ‘Really? I count?’” This is one of the most important gifts Vatican II gives younger generations of Catholics – a call to participation and affirmation of purpose.

If something has been lacking, it may be in sharing the richness of Vatican II. Francisco said he sees that young people are hungry for symbols and images that speak to them, for meaningful liturgies that engage them, and a greater insight into Scripture.

“Young people today are expecting a message of hope,” he said. “For me, learning about Vatican II has enriched my journey, my encounter with God. My experience of Church is different from my grandparents, but I am still called to participate in the life of the Church. Now I realize I am the Church.”

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Sneak peak at spring lectures on ‘Catholic Social Teaching’

In our ongoing reflection on the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council, Catholic Theological Union is hosting a series of weekly lectures, February through May 2013, by the Rev. John Pawlikowski, O.S.M., Professor of Social Ethics and Director of the Catholic-Jewish Studies Program at CTU (pictured left), and noted guest lecturers. For those in the Chicago area, the public is invited to attend the lectures, which will focus on the Council’s major document Gaudium et Spes. Details at ctu.edu/social_teaching_lectures.

“Gaudium et Spes clearly established that the Church needs to speak to present-day social realities in the light of Christian faith. The issues raised in Gaudium et Spes remain continuing challenges for faithful Christians: the condition of labor, the global economy, racism, ecology, war and peace,” Fr. Pawlikowski said. In these lectures, participants will become more familiar with the history of Catholic social teaching, the encyclicals, and their contribution to the betterment of United States Catholics and society.

For example, “human dignity” became a prominent Catholic theme in Vatican II’s Declaration on Religious Liberty. “Gaudium et Spes recognized human dignity, rather than merely correct belief, as a basic condition for human rights. Pope John Paul II, in his first papal encyclical, connected human rights directly with Christological belief,” said Fr. Pawlikowski.

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For the next generation

The Augustus Tolton Pastoral Ministry Program at Catholic Theological Union is a one-of-a-kind academic, scholarship, formation, and mentoring program that prepares Black Catholic women and men for ministerial leadership in the Church. Akua Kankam (pictured right) began at CTU as a Tolton Scholar in the fall of 2012.

Akua Kankam’s foundation of faith was formed during childhood visits to her parents’ home country of Ghana, where everyone would gather around the dining table at 6 a.m. for a family prayer service. Her Catholic faith continued to sustain her through high school and college in the United States, but was tested when a close family friend developed an aggressive form of ovarian cancer in 2002. Surgery was performed, Akua said, but two weeks later the tumor returned bigger than before. “It felt like one day I learned she was sick, and soon after, she was gone,” she said.

Akua was finishing her master’s degree in African-American Studies from Clark Atlanta University in Georgia at the time, and for one month she couldn’t attend church. “I was angry with God,” she said. Akua admits such feelings without hesitation because she said she views her relationship with God like that with a parent. As a child of God, she is able to express the full gamut of human emotion, and the relationship becomes stronger as a result. “God understands me, he knows every inch of me,” she said. “If I’m angry, he already knows that. There is no point in hiding my feelings.”

After that month, Akua asked God to help her change her grieving into strength. She realized her friend’s quick passing was a reflection of God’s compassion. “She was the type of woman that was always on the move,” she said. “To have been ill and bedridden for months would have devastated her.”

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After finishing her master’s degree, Akua worked as a youth ministry coordinator in Atlanta, as well as taught English at Paine College in Augusta, Ga. She fell in love with teaching and recognized it as her calling. After a year in the post, Akua returned to Chicago to look for another teaching position in a secular academic setting.

“Then, one day, the Holy Spirit struck me!” she said. “I am blessed to have come from two dynamic campus ministries. I realized I don’t have to teach in a secular setting; I can help educate young adults in their ministry!” Chasing that dream, Akua began studying at CTU in the fall of 2012, pursuing a Master of Divinity degree. As an Augustus Tolton Scholar, she is enjoying CTU’s supportive community and is strengthening her commitment to raising future leaders.

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After CTU, Akua hopes to work in campus ministry, become a youth ministry coordinator, and/or teach. She said her friend’s passing helped her see that no one will be here forever, but everyone wishes to see their life’s work live beyond them.

“If we don’t empower the youth — the next generation — what are we really doing with our lives?” she said. For more information about the Augustus Tolton Pastoral Ministry Program, visit www.ctu.edu/toltonprogram.
Two CTU lifelong learners and ardent supporters

On any given Wednesday evening in the fall of 2012, two lovely friends could be seen attending CTU’s “Rediscover Vatican II” lecture series. Mrs. Marie Therese McDermott (with glasses) and Mrs. Mary-Frances Veeck, longtime champions of Catholic Theological Union, added this course to their repertoire of involvement on campus, which includes Sundays at CTU lectures and liturgies, art gallery openings, building campaigns, committees, and, for Mary-Frances, tenure as a Board of Trustees member and Life Trustee. Icons at CTU and in the Hyde Park community, they both live nearby at Montgomery Place, a retirement community along Lake Michigan.

Marie Therese and her late husband, John, became involved with CTU after meeting one of its founding professors, the Rev. John Pawlikowski, O.S.M., at a Catholic-Jewish dialogue group. They were both impressed by the atmosphere, the attitude of clergy toward laity and women, and the equality afforded everyone on campus. The McDermotts were social activists who had met through the Catholic Interracial Council. Marie Therese served with Teachers for Integrated Schools, and, in 1972, John founded and published The Chicago Reporter, a publication that addresses issues of race, poverty, and urban affairs. While raising three boys, Marie Therese was active in her parish, St. Thomas the Apostle Church and School, the Service League, and the Hyde Park Historical Society.

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In Mary-Frances, CTU not only acquired a lifelong learner but also an ardent supporter who has shared her talents to help CTU become better known throughout Chicago. “It was an embryonic Catholic school and not enough people knew about it,” she said. Mary-Frances was one of the founding leaders of what is now the annual Blessed are the Peacemakers Trustee Dinner, and in 2006, CTU’s art gallery was named the Mary-Frances and Bill Veeck Gallery in their honor.

Longtime friends and cornerstones of the CTU community, it was only fitting that Marie Therese and Mary-Frances climbed up on the scaffolding of CTU’s Academic and Conference Center during its construction. “We support CTU because we love it and feel the value of it,” Mary-Frances said. Marie Therese established a Charitable Gift Annuity with CTU in 2003 and both said they would like to see the spirit of CTU reach everywhere.

“We feel we’ve been around at the birth of something, have seen it grow, and pray it continues to do so.”

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Another major focal point of the encyclicals has been the economy. The early encyclicals tried to address the plight of the working class, which was often subjected to brutal working conditions. The documents, in fact, may have had their strongest impact in the United States, where they clearly assisted the largely blue-collar Catholic community to acquire improved working conditions and salaries. In more recent years, the Catholic social documents have addressed the global economic order: the economy must serve humanity and not the opposite.

Both Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI in recent years have also placed a spiritual premium on ecological issues of sustainability for all of creation. Some have referred to Benedict XVI as the “Green Pope,” for his theological commitment to sustainability and the practical steps he’s taken to make the Vatican more ecologically sound.

“The Catholic social documents do not provide all the answers to the often-complicated problems of peace and justice, but they lay a framework for response within the context of the Catholic faith,” Fr. Pawlikowski said. “They have shaped my direction in life by helping me realize that a full meaning of the term ‘Catholic’ has to involve a firm commitment to the concrete pursuit of justice and peace tempered by mercy. I am looking forward to talking at length about the legacy of these great documents and Vatican II with my friends and colleagues at CTU this spring.”

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Autumn happenings at CTU

Rediscover Vatican II
To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the convening of the Second Vatican Council by Pope John XXIII in October 1962, CTU hosted a series of 11 lectures to reflect on issues that emerged from the four major Constitutions the Council produced – documents on the Liturgy, Revelation, the Church, and the Church in the Modern World. The lectures were presented by members of the acclaimed CTU faculty and drew large crowds.

Art showing
CTU alumnus, the Rev. John Christman, S.S.S., spoke about his series of paintings and drawings, “The Church in the Modern World,” on Nov. 20, 2012. The series is on display in the atrium of CTU’s Academic and Conference Center. “It is my hope that many of the themes of Gaudium et Spes can be seen in their lines, shapes and splashes of color. I hope the paintings succeed in evoking some of the ‘joys and hopes,’ ‘griefs and anxieties’ of the people of the world as God’s grace shines through the sometimes bewildering (and sometimes delightful) cacophony,” he said.

Art Gallery
The artwork of renowned artist-reporter Franklin McMahon was featured at The Mary-Frances and Bill Veeck Gallery, Sept. 30, 2012 – Jan. 7, 2013. Titled “The World of Vatican II: An Artist’s Report,” the collection included dozens of drawings and paintings that depict events and scenes from the Second Vatican Council, as well as several from the civil rights movement. Seated at left is Franklin McMahon’s son, Mark McMahon, talking about his father’s work.

Peace Groove
On Nov. 2, 2012, the Peacebuilders Initiative hosted their fourth annual Peace Groove fundraiser. Participants mingled and enjoyed live music, hors d’oeuvres, and a silent auction. The Peacebuilders Initiative is an innovative program of The Bernardin Center for Theology and Ministry that prepares Catholic high school students for leadership roles in peacemaking, reconciliation, and conflict transformation.

Sankofa lecture
On Nov. 7, 2012, the Augustus Tolton Pastoral Ministry Program hosted Chinda Broussard Edwards, J.D., Th.M., of Xavier University of Louisiana, who gave a talk titled, “Doing Oral History: The Story of the Sisters of the Holy Family.” Originally from Louisiana, Chinda became interested in preserving the early history of the Holy Family Institute, which was founded by the Sisters of the Holy Family, one of the first Catholic religious communities of Black women in the United States.

Del Corazón a la Mesa
The Oscar Romero Scholars Program hosted a family-friendly brunch Oct. 27, 2012, to highlight and support the scholarship program, which seeks to raise new generations of Hispanic/Latino(a) ministers.

Sunday at CTU
Life Trustee Robert and Sheila Berner, Life Trustee Daniel Murray, and Gail and Jerry Prassas at the Rev. Thomas Nairn, O.F.M.’s lecture, “Caring for Those at the End of Life,” now posted at learn.edu.ctu.
Global religious formators grow, reflect, and recharge at IRF

Religious formation directors are entrusted with the important mission of mentoring candidates as they continue to discern their vocation and assisting their congregation in assessing whether the candidate is a good fit for the community, too. Deeply rooted personal and spiritual questions inevitably arise during this process, and how those questions or issues are handled can have life-long reverberations for both parties. At CTU’s Institute of Religious Formation (IRF), formators receive the guidance, support, and tools they need to establish open, honest, and respectful communication with formation candidates.

“Interestingly, at some point during the nine-month IRF Program, formators often have an ‘Aha!’ moment,” said IRF Director Br. Paul Michalenko, S.T. “Not everyone likes having to assess someone, and yet the role of the formation director is to be a kind of gatekeeper,” he said. “It takes self-awareness, compassion, skills, and courage to do that.”

Since 1971, the IRF has been dedicated to preparing men and women for the ministry of formation by offering a comprehensive spiritual, collaborative, intellectual, and experiential approach to learning, life, and ministry. The IRF has continually adapted to the needs of the ever-changing religious and secular world. It is a residential program in which participants live in community with other men and women religious from throughout the world. They experience the global Church in an immediate way.

Br. Paul was hired as Director in August 2012 after previous IRF Director Sr. Maria Hughes, A.S.C., was called to a leadership role in her congregation. As a member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Br. Paul’s early work centered on lay religious collaboration at the parish level. Later, after serving as Novice Director and General Councillor, he took his sabbatical at CTU in Melbourne, Australia. The IRF Program, which led to further study and a doctorate in organizational development. He has taught in the IRF Program since 2005, which facilitated a smooth transition to Director.

“These men and women mentor the next generation of religious,” he said. “The program gives them a chance to step away from previous commitments, update their theology of religious life, delve into Scripture, reflect upon their personal experience, and develop skills that will make them more confident in walking with the next generation. And they form wonderful bonds in the process.”

Br. Paul said he continues to learn. “There is enormous cultural diversity in our Church. But a sense of unity can develop because of the common Gospel values that connect us. We really are a global Church.”

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In Memoriam:

Maurizio Rossi, M.Div. 2009, passed away on October 9, 2012, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Alumnae/i Notes:
Sr. Anne Arabome, S.S.S., D.Min. 2011, presented at the Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church gathering in Nairobi.
John Pawlikowski, O.S.M., was awarded the annual SHEVET ACHIM Award from the Council of Centers for Christian-Jewish Relations during the Council’s 2012 meeting at Xavier University in Cincinnati. He was also reappointed to new terms on the Church Relations Committee and on the Academic Committee of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

David Fox Sandmel has been named Senior Advisor on Interreligious Affairs at the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism.

Presentations
Our distinguished faculty travels the United States and the globe for a variety of speaking engagements. Some of those appearances from the last semester include:

Stephen Bevans, S.V.D., at Hong Kong Diocesan Center and Holy Spirit Seminary (Hong Kong), at Boston University, in Toledo, Orlando, and Toronto, Canada; Laurie Brink, O.P. in Glenview, Ill., River Forest, Ill., Techny, Ill., Sinsinawa, Wis., and Appleton, Wis. Gilberto Cavazos-González, O.F.M. at Universidad Católica de Temuco, for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, and in Belo Horizonte, Brazil; Eileen D. Crowley in Grand Rapids, Mich., at Santa Clara University, DePaul University, and the annual meeting of the Lilly Endowment-funded “Christians’ Callings in the World” project. Neomi DeAnda moderated at the CTSA National Conference, presented at DePaul University, and was interviewed by Univision. Sallie Latzkovich, C.S.J. gave retreats in Cleveland and Wichita, Kan., as well as presented a course via skype to participants in Winnipeg, Canada; Carmen Nanko-Fernández in St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, San Jose, Calif., Evanston, Ill., Staten Island, N.Y., and at Lewis University. Gil Ostdiek, O.F.M., in Manchester, N.H.; John T. Pawlikowski, O.S.M., at St. Joseph University, Xavier University, Seton Hall University, Boston College, Big Sur, Calif., Jerusalem, Rochester, N.Y., San Jose, Calif., Manchester, U.K., Mobile, Ala., Buenos Aires, Argentina, Leuven, Belgium, Aspen, Colo., Illinois Holocaust Museum, and the Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies.

Barbara Reid, O.P. at Instituto de Liderazgo Pastoral and Notre Dame Preaching Conference; in Pittsburgh, Atchison, Kan., Orlando, and San Antonio. David Fox Sandmel in Cincinnati, Ohio and Baltimore, Md.; Mark Schramm, S.V.D. in Montserrat, Spain; Robert Schreiter, C.P.P.S. at the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace at the Vatican, in Miami, Ariccia, Italy, and in Bogotá, Colombia; Roger Schroeder, S.V.D. in Techny, Ill., Mundelein, Ill., and Toronto, Canada; Donald Senior, C.P. at Chicago Loop Monthly Networking Bible Study, Johannes Hofinger Catechetical Institute in New Orleans, in Burlington, Calif., St. Louis, Mo., Our Lady of Florida Retreat Center, IA Religious Education Congress, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Downers Grove, Ill., and Gary, Ind.; Antonio Sison, C.P.P.S. at Catholic Theological Union; Sundays at CTU, and in Oak Park, Ill., C. Vanessa White in Racine, Wis., and Park Forest, Ill.

Adrienne Curry, M.Div. 2001, has accepted a position in Lexington, Ky., as the Director of Parish Social Ministry for Christ the King Cathedral.

Rev. Eddie DeLéon, C.M.F., M.Div. 1991, is the Assistant Chaplain at Saint Thomas More, the Catholic Chapel and Center at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Kathleen McGourty, M.A. 2010, has written an article on social responsibility titled, “What would you pay for a good cup of coffee?” which was recently published in U.S. Catholic magazine.

Librio Perez-Howard, M.Div. 2003, received the Bishop Quarter Award. The Award, named for Bishop William Quarter, the first bishop of Chicago, is given each year to one layperson or married couple in each vicariate who demonstrates consistent service to the ministries of the Archdiocese’s vicariates.


Rev. Cedric Pisegna, C.P., M.Div. 1990, recently published his 16th book, Choose Life and Live! His TV program “Live with Passion!” airs nationally on the Church Channel, Saturday 9 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m., and Thursday 10:30 a.m. EST. Visit www.frcedric.org for more information.

Kate Ward, M.Div. 2011, married Matthew Filipowicz, host of a political talk show, on June 2, 2012. Kate is in the second year of the Theological Ethics Ph.D. program at Boston College.
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