“Chart well the future of the school”
The inauguration of seventh President Mark R. Francis, CSV

The energy was palpable as ecclesiastical and academic guests, the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, family members and friends of CTU gathered at KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation on October 27, 2013, for the inauguration of CTU’s seventh President, the Rev. Mark R. Francis, CSV. Even Chicago’s fickle weather seemed to forego any hint of unpredictability in favor of a picture-perfect autumn day.

Inside the historic KAM Synagogue, academic robes were being donned as the platform party, including the Most Rev. Francis J. Kane, DD, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Joseph W. Tobin, CSsR, Archbishop of Indianapolis, gathered in the library for photos. Guests began to fill the beautiful, Byzantine-inspired sanctuary while the William Ferris Chorale and the Millar Brass Ensemble warmed up their voices and instruments.

With last-minute details handled, the fanfare began, and the academic and ecclesiastical guests, faculty, Board of Trustees and members of the Corporation processed in as jubilant song filled the sanctuary. Words of welcome were then offered by Sr. Barbara Reid, OP, CTU’s Vice President and Academic Dean. The invocation was delivered by Bishop Kane, on behalf of Francis Cardinal George, OMI, Archbishop of Chicago.

The inauguration ceremony included a reading from Scripture, proclaimed by MA in Theology student Léocadie Lushombo. Testimonies of welcome were offered by the Very Rev. Raymond Diesbourgh, MSC, on behalf of the Corporate Members of CTU; the Very Rev. Thomas A. Baima, on behalf of the Association of Chicago Theological Schools (ACTS); Rabbi Frederick Reeves, on behalf of local communities of faith; and Maria de Jesus Lemus on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of CTU.

Archbishop Tobin, in a compelling address titled CTU and the Consecrated Life, spoke of the need for a learning environment that supports and encourages different vocations, which ultimately enriches the Church. He said, "...the particular composition of the faculty and student body of this institution can make it a sort of ‘laboratory of communion,’ which addresses the interests and gifts of religious, seminarians and lay students while underscoring the ways in which these particular vocations may complement one another.”

Archbishop Tobin, then presided over the Act of Installation and Charge to the New President. With the Rev. Francis’ commitment to “Chart well the future of the school; to be a sign and leaven to the world of Christ’s good news of justice, love, and peace,” and with the Assembly’s commitment to support him in his leadership, President Francis delivered his inaugural address to an audience eager to hear his vision for CTU (see excerpted text, page 2).

Inaugurating a president is a time for ceremony and ritual. But with any gathering of the CTU community, there is also an opportunity to celebrate CTU’s rich diversity, commitment to interreligious dialogue, welcoming spirit, and dedication to faith and inquiry. The inauguration of Fr. Francis was a buoyant, joyful celebration of his new leadership. It was also a clear reflection of the values that CTU holds dear and the gifts it will continue to offer the Church.

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The Rev. Kurt F. Hartrich, OFM, Chair of the CTU Board of Trustees,
Theological education as contemplative engagement with the world

The following are excerpted passages from President Francis’ inaugural address, delivered Oct. 27, 2013.

I am grateful for this opportunity to share with you some reflections on Catholic Theological Union and how it is called to fulfill its mission of preparing men and women for service to the Church and to the world.

As we know, Vatican II called upon the Catholic Church to reengage with human societies after centuries of isolation from and suspicion of the world. By acknowledging that the Church’s place is in the world, not above it or below it, Vatican II encouraged Catholics to dialogue with human society and culture in a meaningful way—a dialogue that the Church had not had for centuries.

The vision of Church and its relationship with the world proclaimed by the Second Vatican Council inspired [CTU’s] founding and continues to inspire its mission. To the initial blend of charisms of the Passionists, Servites, and Franciscans, each subsequent religious community that has joined the Union, now numbering 24 religious communities, has enlivened the mission of the school in significant ways. Because each religious community is encouraged to deepen and share its particular charism with the other members of the Union, a valuable exchange of perspectives inspired by these various charisms has long been a hallmark of the experience of theological education at CTU.

But the dynamism of CTU didn’t stop with the addition of new men’s communities to the Union. And so it came to be that within six years of its founding, CTU began to actively recruit women religious and laypersons for degree programs designed to prepare them for service in the Church. In a real sense, the CTU classroom became and continues to be a kind of microcosm of those who minister in the larger Church—with religious seminarians, women religious, and lay men and women studying together and learning from each other.

Since CTU’s founding in 1968, the world, and specifically the United States, has undergone important changes. It is no longer possible, as it was years ago, to prepare for lay or ordained ministry without knowledge of the broader religious landscape in which we live and move. CTU’s original connection with the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and its continuing close relationship with the Association of Chicago Theological Schools form its identity as a Catholic school committed to ecumenical dialogue. An important part of this identity was also shaped by CTU’s early commitment to interreligious dialogue, especially with Judaism. The fact that there has been a rabbi on the CTU faculty since its first year of existence witnesses to the seriousness with which we hold our conviction that, as Christians, we cannot adequately know our own faith without a knowledge of and profound respect for Judaism.

Since 1968, however, the demographics of our city and country have changed. Immigration continues to shape our national and religious identity as it has throughout U.S. history. Today the Catholic Church in this country cannot be adequately understood without a familiarity with the culture and faith traditions of our sisters and brothers from Latin America. More than 40 percent of Catholics in the Archdiocese of Chicago are Latino. Our partnership with the Archdiocese of Chicago with the Oscar Romero Scholarship Program that provides scholarships to Hispanic lay ecclesial ministers has enabled CTU to contribute to this crucial ministry within the Archdiocese. The presence of these scholars, already with practical experience of working in the community, has also enriched our student body. The same must be said for the Augustus Tolton Scholarship Program for our African-American scholars. Both of these programs add voices that have to be heard in any school that would adequately prepare its graduates for ministry in the U.S. or abroad.

The growing number of our Muslim sisters and brothers in this city and across the nation has invited us to take another look at how we prepare our students for ministry. Unlike years ago when priests would be trained to return to homogeneous and largely self-contained parishes, most of us today live and work in settings that are multicultural and multi-religious. To use a descriptive image drawn from a city map, we no longer educate ministers to return to culdesacs—closed ethnic enclaves where everyone is largely the same. Instead of cul-de-sacs, we are challenged to prepare ministers to engage at the crossroads of our cities and our world, to go forth from CTU able to minister in our modern society where they will come into contact with many religions and cultures. The courses and activities of CTU’s Bernardin Center supporting Jewish-Catholic and Muslim-Catholic dialogue and understanding are crucial for preparing our graduates to deal with the reality that awaits them once they leave CTU. They also set in place a base for future constructive and peaceful collaboration in building a society of mutual understanding and respect. In addition to interreligious dialogue, CTU is also the home of one of the great projects of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. His Common Ground Initiative regularly brings together Catholics of different viewpoints in order to dialogue together and discover that what divides us can be overcome by what unites us.

Preparing ministers for crossroads rather than cul-de-sacs has also motivated CTU’s outreach to other centers of learning and ministry that share our ideals of inclusivity and dialogue inspired by the Second Vatican Council. Our educational alliance with DePaul University of Chicago is a mutually beneficial relationship, strengthening our common commitment to Catholic witness and ministry and enhancing CTU’s ability to offer both technical services and programs that offer innovative approaches to theological and ministerial training, beginning on the undergraduate level. Our recent alliance with the Lay Centre in Rome—a place where a rich mix of students who are international, ecumenical and interreligious live together in community while attending the Pontifical Universities—is providing us with exciting new opportunities for our students to enter into real international, ecumenical and interreligious dialogue. Finally, our new relationship with All Hallows College in Dublin, Ireland, including access to online courses, library collaboration and opportunities for study programs in Ireland, helps to round out a panorama of new possibilities for both our students and faculty to gain a greater perspective on ministry as it is practiced in other parts of the world.

If I were asked to sum up CTU’s approach to its mission of theological education, I would have to say that it is based on a collective commitment to providing the kind of education that would adequately prepare its graduates for ministry in the U.S. or abroad.

The word contemplation may bring to mind solitary hermits in prayer, but I prefer the deceptively simple definition of contemplation suggested by Fr. Walter Burkhardt, SJ. He defined contemplation as a deep reflection on “what is out there” in order to better respond

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The Spirit is at work in the world

“It was one of the most remarkable experiences of my life,” said the Rev. Stephen Bevans, SVD, CTU’s Louis J. Luzbetak, SVD, Professor of Mission and Culture, reflecting on his recent participation in the 10th Assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) held in November in Busan, Korea. “Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I would be invited to speak at a plenary session at the WCC. I’m still basking in the aura.”

Part of what was remarkable about his experience was not only having the privilege of addressing leaders and committed members from hundreds of global churches, but he was the only Roman Catholic to speak at a plenary. The session was focused on mission and evangelization in the contemporary world.

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Officially formed in 1948 by representatives of 147 predominantly Protestant churches from Europe and North America, today the WCC has 349 Orthodox, Anglican, Protestant, United and other member churches from more than 140 countries, with a total membership representing more than 550 million Christians. The Roman Catholic Church has a formal working relationship with the WCC but, by choice, is not currently a member.

CTU was well represented at the Assembly. Rabbi David Fox Sandmel, the Crown Ryan Professor of Jewish Studies at CTU, offered greetings on behalf of the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, coincidentally, at the same plenary on mission. CTU student Melissa Carnall, currently working on her MDiv, attended the Assembly as part of the Global Ecumenical Theological Institute (GETI), a gathering of young Christian theologians from around the world who discuss the future of ecumenism and the transformation of world Christianity in the 21st century. Fr. Bevans also served as a core faculty member of GETI, which began prior to the WCC Assembly and continued during it.

All three CTU participants came away from the WCC Assembly feeling a sense of great hope in the bridges that are built through continued dialogue and good will. They acknowledged that their hope coexists with a realistic awareness of the challenges that are also present. The Assembly was not without its local protestors, for example, who were opposed to the participation of Roman Catholics and non-Christians at the WCC. For Melissa, those discordant voices provided some emotional ups and downs but did not diminish the experience in its totality. Instead, they deepened her reflections on unity. “The ecumenical friendships were the main gift – the best gift, learning to appreciate each other’s stories and deepening our own understanding, theology, and desire for unity. My initial, perhaps naive, desire for unity actually became more rooted in reality and was immensely strengthened. I see the need to work for unity not only in an ecumenical context, but in a broader societal context, too.”

Both Rabbi Sandmel and Fr. Bevans were greeted with enormous enthusiasm. “The Spirit is at work in the world,” Fr. Bevans said in his remarks, “through the poor and the marginalized who are speaking to those of us at the privileged center. The Spirit is at work among all cultures, peoples and religions. The Spirit is at work in interreligious dialogue, inviting us to join in.”

CTU welcomes new directors

CTU is very fortunate to have welcomed three individuals to its professional staff this past summer. Marco A. López joins CTU as the new Director of the Oscar Romero Scholars Program. Eugenia Jarosz Callison is now the Director of the Emmaus Formation for Ministry Program, and Richard Mauney serves as the Director of Educational Technology.

Marco López graduated from CTU in 1997 and holds a master’s degree in theology. He has gained a reputation in the Archdiocese of Chicago for his skill as a consultant, lecturer and facilitator. Before joining CTU, Marco directed the St. Toribio Romo Immigrant Center of the Archdiocese, which works to strengthen and coordinate pastoral ministry to Hispanic immigrants in a way that fully integrates and empowers them socially and spiritually.

In his new post, Marco is responsible for the overall promotion and well-being of the Romero Program, which offers Hispanic lay men and women a full-tuition scholarship for a professional graduate degree that prepares them to minister in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

“To have an institution of the caliber of CTU and an archdiocese such as Chicago acknowledge the growing Hispanic and Latino community, and respond with the creation of the Romero Program, is visionary,” Marco said. “The time has come to nourish and produce our own leadership — leaders born out of the experience of being Hispanic or Latino in the U.S., who can help the community celebrate who we are and where we want to go within the larger Catholic community and society.”

Eugenia Callison is also a CTU graduate, having earned her Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies degree in 2006. She brings with her broad ministerial experience and skills in spiritual direction, music and liturgy, retreats, bereavement and music therapy.

As the Director of the Emmaus Program, Eugenia develops and administers the curriculum that guides all master’s degree students who are not part of a religious community or of other formation programs in their human and spiritual formation for ministry.

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Eternally committed to CTU’s growth

The magnitude of one person’s life may be difficult to measure, but in the case of the Rev. Richard Dolezal, PhD, his legacy is evident. An English scholar and priest, Fr. Dolezal inspired countless minds, hearts and souls in the classroom and from the pulpit. After a life lived in service to others, including 51 years as an educator at the Latin School of Chicago, Fr. Dolezal, or “Dr. D.” as he was called by his students, passed away in August 2012. He left a significant bequest to Catholic Theological Union — further testament to his commitment to scholarship, excellence, gentleness and generosity.

Fr. Dolezal earned bachelor, master and doctoral degrees in English, and he was also an ordained priest in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Though he began his priestly formation in Milwaukee, Fr. Dolezal completed his training at CTU while caring for his ill mother who lived in Chicago. At CTU, Fr. Dolezal encountered the late Rev. Carroll Stuhlmueller, CP, a renowned Biblical scholar. It was Fr. Dolezal’s respect for Fr. Stuhlmueller and his mentee, the Rev. Donald Senior, CP, that inspired him to bequeath more than $300,000 to CTU.

Mr. Stephen Marth, a dear friend of Fr. Dolezal and the executor of his estate, indicated: “Please know that I think it would be in keeping with Fr. Richard’s wishes that these monies and any others CTU is receiving from Fr. Richard’s estate be used to provide scholarship support for current and future students. As a lifelong educator, Fr. Richard was committed to making a quality education available to students regardless of their financial situation. Therefore, he would be thrilled to know that his posthumous gift would contribute to an endowed scholarship fund.”

To that end, CTU established the Rev. Richard Dolezal, PhD Endowed Scholarship, and additional monies were placed in the Rev. Donald Senior, CP Scholarship Fund, a fund designated for lay students pursuing lives of ministry.

In the eulogy given at Fr. Dolezal’s funeral, Mr. Marth said, “He had faith in his ability to carry out his responsibilities as a priest and educator, he had faith in his fellow human beings, and he had a deep and abiding faith in God.” CTU is grateful for Fr. Dolezal’s faithful witness and great generosity. We trust that those who receive this scholarship will seek to embody Fr. Dolezal’s lifelong commitment to excellence and to service.

To learn more about remembering CTU in your estate plans, please contact Anne Marie Titrpak, Director of Development, at 773.371.5417 or atitrpak@ctu.edu.

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“All of us are continually in the process of growing and learning,” Eugenia said. “The Emmaus Program accompanies students as they integrate their spiritual life with ministerial skills and their academic studies. I look forward to companioning the students as they walk their journey of ministry and continued growth in the Emmaus Program.”

CTU is excited to also welcome Richard Mauney as the Director of Educational Technology, a newly created position. He holds a master’s degree in theological studies from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., and is completing a master of science program in instructional and performance technology at Boise State University. Richard is no stranger to CTU, having also completed three courses from within our curriculum.

Richard has extensive experience in instructional and information design, educational technology, creative writing, technical writing, and course development, as well as multimedia and e-learning. At CTU, Richard is working closely with the faculty in the development and evaluation of their online teaching capacity, and helping students be proficient in the use of technology in their education and ministry.

“Educational technologies help us teach and communicate both in the classroom and at a distance,” Richard said. “They also facilitate engagement and collaboration beyond what’s possible in the traditional classroom. I’m looking forward to working with faculty, students and staff at CTU to expand our online learning offerings.”

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Del Corazón a la Mesa
Friends and supporters of the Oscar Romero Scholars Program gathered for a family-friendly brunch October 5, 2013. Pictured above are the Romero Scholars.

Celebrating the presidency of the Rev. Donald Senior, CP
On June 23, 2013, friends and family honored Fr. Senior who retired after 23 years as President of CTU. During the ceremony, a plaque was presented announcing the naming of CTU’s 3rd floor atrium in his honor. The Board of Trustees later bestowed on him the title of President Emeritus.

Notable fall lectures at CTU
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CTU student’s life comes full circle

The year was 1977 in a rural area of Louisiana called Acadiana, and a young Creole boy just 10 years old had a burning desire to be a priest. His siblings attended public school, but he was adamant in his wish to attend Catholic school, which caused his mother no small measure of confusion. Gerard Jordan’s hope was that he could enroll in the minor seminary, but institutional racism lingered, and boys of color from disadvantaged families weren’t to be found in the program.

Enter the Holy Ghost Fathers (now called Spiritans), whose charism called them to minister to African-American and Native American communities. On most weekends for the next eight years, Gerard traveled 67 miles to the Holy Spirit House of Studies in Lafayette, La., to join other young men of color in their program of spiritual formation to the priesthood and religious life.

After leaving the seminary at 18, Gerard’s path went in the direction of marriage, children and the military; later, he became a successful businessman. But vocations have a way of laying down deep roots. Twenty years later, his children having reached adulthood, Br. A. Gerard Jordan, OPraem, is once again on the ordination track as a Norbertine seminarian. He is working toward an MDiv degree from CTU with a focus on intercultural studies.

Given Br. Gerard’s personal history and life experience, it is especially fitting that he was recently named Special Assistant to the Bishop for the Cause of the Canonization of Fr. Augustus Tolton. When the Most Rev. Bishop Perry, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago and Diocesan Postulator for the Cause, is unable to attend events related to the cause for Fr. Tolton, who was the first African-American Roman Catholic priest in the United States, it is Br. Gerard who takes the Bishop’s place. His happy task is to further educate people about Fr. Tolton’s importance and relevance to the Church and promote his cause for sainthood.

“Fr. Tolton had a great trust in the goodness of people despite the racism and adversity he faced. He had a perseverance that fostered healing and reconciliation, and that inspires me as a Norbertine,” Fr. Gerard said. “I look at my own path to religious life. Who would have thought they would have accepted me, given my age and past circumstances? The Canons Regular at Daylesford Abbey (Norbertines) offer a selfless service to the Church in the area of healing and reconciliation, and along with the life of Fr. Tolton, they are a huge inspiration to me. And now? I’m so happy I can give back to the Church through my vocation.”

For more information on the cause for canonization of Fr. Tolton and CTU’s Augustus Tolton Pastoral Ministry Program, visit www.ctu.edu/toltonprogram.

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to God’s grace that is also “in the world.” In its courses and programs, CTU has sought to create a place where our faculty and students could take a long loving look at this world that God has given us and decide how best to engage with others in light of our profound conviction that Jesus Christ is capable of making a difference in us and in our world. The way we live, and move, and have our being is shaped and formed by Christ’s suffering, death and resurrection.

While the intellectual content of our faith is vitally important, and plumbing the profound richness of our Catholic scholarly and mystical tradition is essential, the faith we are called to share with others begins not as a set of propositions or ideas, but as a relationship, an experience of the Word of God, Jesus Christ, who reveals his life-giving presence through the people and events of our lives. Joined to this faith, contemplation ultimately results in witness and service.

We know that educating for ministry cannot truly be done in the abstract. It must be rooted in the world around us — in the lives of the flesh-and-blood people with whom we come into contact, taking into account their humanity and our own — with its burden of sin and its gift of grace. In preparing ministers for the Church as we move into the 21st century, CTU is called to embrace the challenge voiced by Pope Francis in America magazine, September 30, 2013: “Instead of being just a church that welcomes and receives by keeping the doors open, let us try also to be a church that finds new roads, that is able to step outside itself and go to those who do not attend Mass, to those who have quit or are indifferent. … But that takes audacity and courage.”

It is only by taking a long loving look at the real — in contemplation — that as ministers we can have that audacity and courage to engage the world in confidence and joy, seeking to witness to Christ’s good news of justice, love, and peace. This is CTU’s exciting mission — discovering the new roads God is directing us to in order to be ever more effective in our service to the Church in our changing world. As CTU’s new President, I pledge my dedication this day to accompany our Trustees, faculty, students, and staff — as well as all friends of CTU — in discovering and walking down these new roads.

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Mary Frohlich, RSCJ: Received a Course Development Award from the Center for Christian Thought at Biola University.

Melody Layton McMahon: Elected Vice President of the American Theological Library Association.

Dawn Nuthwehr, OSF: Elected June 7, 2013, to the National Board of Directors of the Catholic Theological Society of America at the 68th Annual Convention in Miami, Fla.

Barbara Reid, OP: Elected Vice President (and President-elect in 2014-15) of the Catholic Biblical Association.

Terry and Mary Stadler: Received the annual Christifideles Award from Francis Cardinal George, OMI, on behalf of the Archdiocese of Chicago. The award is given to lay men and women in recognition of their dedication to ministry and the Church.

In Memorium
Br. Jeffrey Gros, CFC, Adjunct Professor at CTU; a leader in the ecumenical movement who published widely in theological journals and periodicals. He served for 10 years as Director of Faith and Order for the National Council of Churches and for 14 years as Associate Director of the Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Br. Jeffrey passed away on Aug. 12, 2013.

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Alums on the front lines
Sr. Sharon “Tammy” Prado, OSB, DMin 2006, and Sr. Carmelita “Lilith” Usog, OSB, DMIn 2009, are two of many helping to pick up the pieces in the Philippines after the devastating super typhoon Haiyan. Sr. Tammy currently serves as President of St. Scholastica College in Manila and organized a relief effort from the campus community.

“To date, we have made 15 shipments of goods and medicine,” she said. “Cash donations have poured in from individuals, families, St. Scholastica alumnae, companies and corporations. We were blessed with the presence of many volunteers who helped us sort and transport these relief goods.”

Sr. Lilith, an International Women’s Scholar during her time at CTU and who also works at St. Scholastica, was moved by the community’s spirit and swift action. “I was reminded of the early Christian community when they put together what they had so they could share with those in need,” she said. Although Haiyan was a disaster, she also found it to be a testament to people’s generosity and a sacrament of hope. CTU is proud of these and many other alums around the globe who are making a difference every day.

Alumni Notes
Claire Noonan, DMin 2010, was appointed Vice President for Mission and Ministry at Dominican University.

Dimitri Sala, OFM, MDiv 1984, wrote a book titled The Stained Glass Curtain, which is now published in Spanish (La Cortina de Vitrales). The work explores the foundation for relationship between Catholics and Evangelicals and is available from its publisher, Casa Creación.

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