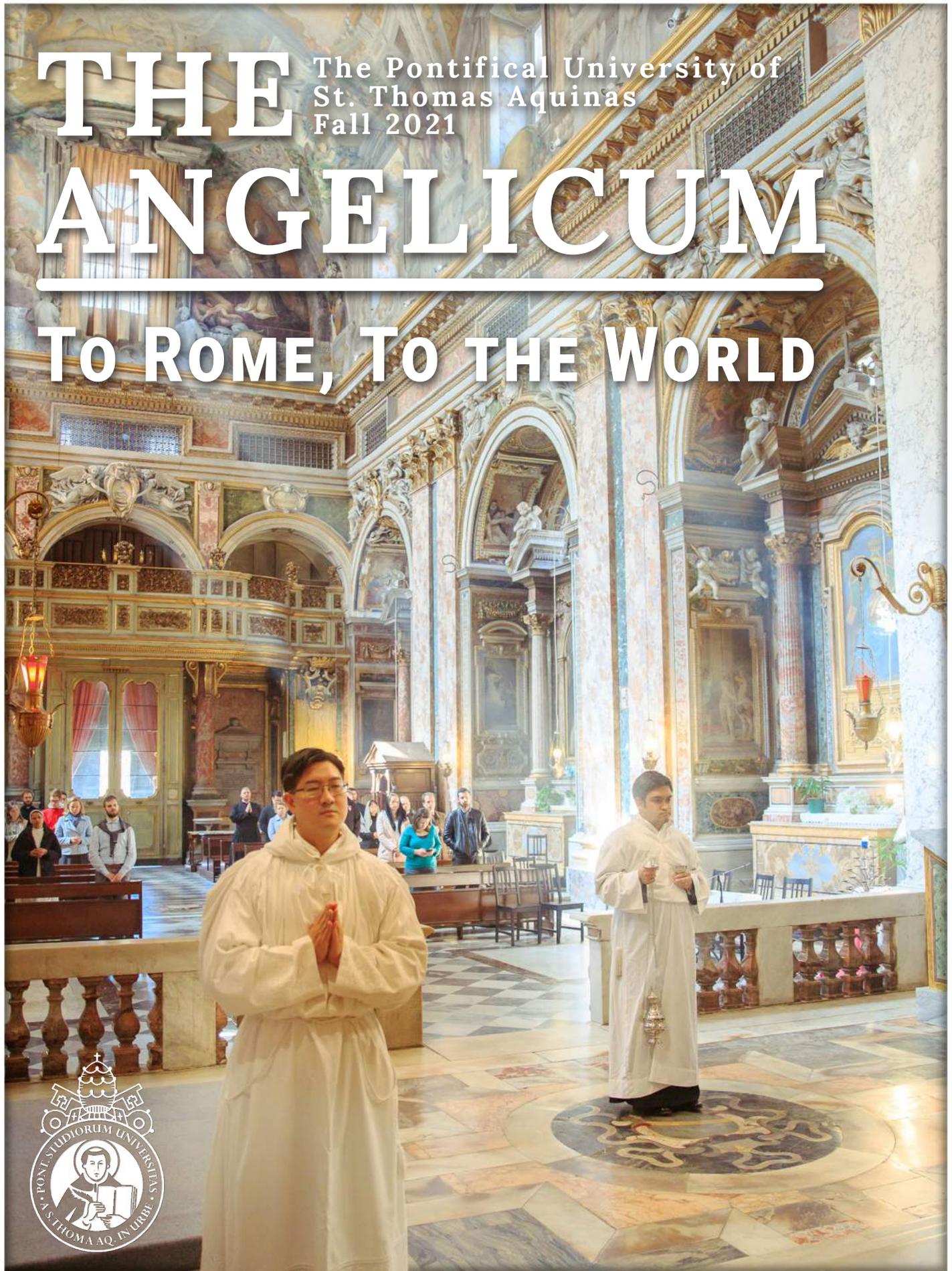


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"You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes
upon you and you will be my witnesses...to the
ends of the earth."

-Acts of the Apostles 1:8

Cover: Angelicum students serve Mass in the university
church of Sts. Dominic and Sixtus.

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Left: A friar overlooks Rome's Imperial Forum.

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View from the Sala Torretta, the highest point on the
Quirinale Hill

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Students from Nigeria in the Angelicum garden,
from left to right - Fr. Matin; Sr. Salome, DMMM; Fr.
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The desk of a student friar in a newly remodeled room
in the 4th wing of the priory.

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All Roads lead to Rome



Dear Friends,

All roads lead to Rome, and then to the world! For centuries - whether the Apostles, Sts. Peter and Paul, St. Dominic, St. Ignatius, or any of the great founders - Rome has always been the center of Christianity *Ad Gentes - to the world.*

We are proud to present this issue and show you the *friars of Rome*, from all corners the world, *who study at the Pontifical University of St Thomas Aquinas.* Bear in mind, these are only the Friars (not including professors) - the Dominican Sisters would make them so many more! Our Angelicum community is now one of the largest religious communities of Rome. As a Dominican center of Studies for Diocesan seminarians and priests, lay leaders, and religious sisters and brothers, the Angelicum is truly a microcosm of the universal Church. They are sent here to study and they will go back to their own countries, or they are sent to other countries to teach and evangelize as missionaries. This great diversity is just a small part of our student body which hails from over 90 countries.

Our University could not do this extraordinary work for the Church without your generous financial support. Your generosity has contributed to major renovations for the convent of the Dominican community. A lot more still has to happen as you can imagine. To that end, **we want to cordially invite you to the ANGELICUM Donor Homecoming from 11-15 May 2022.** It will be an extraordinary opportunity to get to know our university and experience the best that Rome has to offer. Come visit us!

Grateful to all of you for your prayers and support,
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The stance of a Missionary to the Nations

Dear Friends,

It is a great honor and pleasure to greet you as the new rector of the Angelicum. It is also a privilege to serve the Angelicum community and the Church in this new capacity.

I am extremely excited as we begin this new academic year. The Angelicum historically is an important center for students from around the world to engage in serious study of Christianity in relationship to the traditions of philosophy, theology, law, and social doctrine. Our alumni are empowered to return to their countries as missionaries, strengthened by a solid intellectual foundation and a deeper knowledge of the mystery of Christ.

In particular, we are grateful that in recent years the Angelicum is becoming a major center of studies for the Dominican order. This year, we have 58 student friars studying at the Angelicum and about 40 Dominican professors teaching. This has been possible only through the generosity of donors and friends like you who have helped provide scholarships for Dominican student priests, and much-needed physical renovations of living spaces. Thank you!

The future of the Angelicum is bright, with many opportunities to form new missionaries in the heart of the Church. To conclude, I would like to share with you just a brief excerpt from my address to the university at the opening of this academic year, which highlighted the theme of the university as being *from* the mystery of the Trinity and *for* the Trinity:

“The Church must engage intelligently and respectfully with a complex assortment of cultures while preaching clearly and while being faithful to the mystery of Christ, his Incarnation, death and resurrection, and to the mystery of God revealed in the prophetic and apostolic teaching of scripture. This is the stance of a missionary to the nations, whether those nations are formerly Christian or not Christian, or partially converted, who today need to hear the Gospel proclaimed with fidelity, intelligence, zeal, and love. This is our Trinitarian mission to the world, a universal mission beginning from the Cross of the Son of God, and from the empty tomb and continuing out everywhere, and forever, until the end of time. This is the theological mission of a Catholic university.”

In Christ,
Fr. Thomas Joseph White, O.P.
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Before

Renovations

THANK YOU! Your generosity has allowed the Angelicum community of friars to grow to 75 friars - the largest in Rome.

After

Fr. Glenn Morris, O.P., prior of the Angelicum convent, located above the university.

Scholarship recipient, Fr. Moses, O.P. happy with his newly renovated room.



Renovated Room

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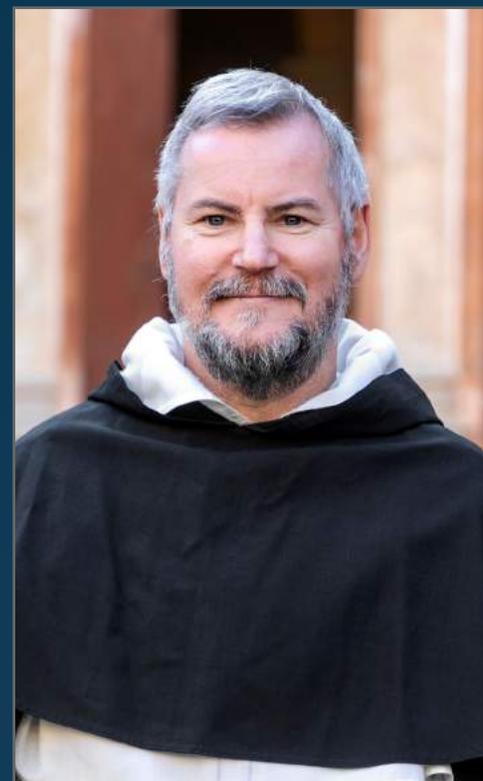


17th c. painted ceiling restored to original grandeur.

New Steps for the St. John Paul II Institute of Culture Meet Fr. Cezary Binkiewicz, O.P.

One year in, the St. John Paul II Institute of Culture is fully implementing their programming at the Angelicum; and Fr. Cezary Binkiewicz, O.P., the newly appointed director, is taking the lead. Most recently he served as chaplain to the Polish community of Dublin, and he has been a member of the Dominican Order for more than 30 years. His memories of St. John Paul II are milestones that mark his life. “When I was 12 years old Karol Wojtyła became the pope, and the next year he made a pilgrimage to Poland. His words about freedom changed people’s hearts. They believed that love is stronger than evil. I was an economics student when I met him in Krakow during his next pilgrimage to Poland (1983). At that time, the country was under martial law. John Paul spoke to us students about personal responsibility for goodness, for love and for other people. During his visit in the early nineties, I was a young friar living in our priory in Krakow. Poland was again a free country, and people wanted to live out this freedom in many ways. John Paul spoke to us about the ten commandments. I remember his words, and saw his sadness that some of the people did not want to hear his message. He was an anchor in this dreadful communist time and a signpost along the path to authentic freedom.”

Fr. Cezary is working hard, helping to implement the next phase of studies for the Institute. Due to the pandemic, all of the events had only been offered online since its opening on May 18, 2020. These opportunities will continue alongside the newly launched Diploma in JP2 Studies. This annual program includes courses over 2 semesters, monthly meetings, special projects like the participation in a drama production of one of the plays written by Karol Wojtyła, and a pilgrimage to Poland. Fr. Cezary explained that an investigation of the thought of St. John Paul is a necessary school for our times. The program studies the pope’s thoughts and helps students to think with him in order to engage current questions. “John Paul II was a true witness of Christ’s love. His experience of time of war and struggles between 1945 and 1978 helped him to understand human beings, his interior struggles and questions, his fragility and longing for something more. He was sure that only God can fulfil this longing, but he also believed that each person has their own time and place for this encounter. He was convinced that the Church has a singular ability to help them in this discovery... I am reminded of his words, that the human person is the way of the Church, because Christ Himself is the Way, and He is truly one of us.”



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“I believe that ‘Thinking with JP2’ will continue to bear fruit for the Church for years to come.”

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COMMUNITAS 2021

Interfaculty conference: COMMUNITAS 2021 “PREACHING AND THE ARTS”

In this jubilee year for the Angelicum with the 800th anniversary of the dies natalis of St Dominic, there was a very special event for the university community. We prepared an online interfaculty conference, *Communitas 2021*, entitled “Preaching and the Arts”, held on May 7th and 8th. Along with the conference itself, four pre-conference webinars were held through April and early May, to help deepen our knowledge of the topic, chosen to honor this jubilee year. All the events were also open to the public, with around 300 participants through the webinars and conference.

Professors and students from all the faculties of the Angelicum met online to study, debate and advance their understanding of this topic, which is of crucial importance for modern society. Speakers addressed topics like, the arts in preaching (especially within the Dominican context); the role of contemporary arts in the life of the Church today; The preaching of Bl. Fra Angelico in his paintings of the Annunciation and Crucifixion; Canon laws concerning holy spaces and the arts; and preaching and the arts in the time of reproducibility of digital images. These and other important topics were carefully studied in English and Italian, accompanied by simultaneous translation. In each session, the online debate was guided by a representative of a different faculty or institute than the main speaker.

Even though preaching might be a complex activity, in essence it is about communicating the faith. But in a world increasingly marked by visual presentation, inaccurate narrative, and overall secularization, the presenters noted that traditional preaching might easily be ignored or rejected. Today, when the Arts have become largely separated from their sources of religious inspiration, our university was glad to underline the vital connection between Faith and the Arts for the communication of the Gospel in the modern world.

Our international body of students organized the conference. Here are a few of their testimonies from this unique Angelicum experience:

“I was excited by the title of the project “Preaching and the Arts”. It was a virtual project with online meetings and the ubiquitous use of online media and platforms. It was led by the vice-rector of the Angelicum, Sr. Helen Alford who gave us a masterclass in collaborative leadership. There was a great sense of achievement on completion of the project. It was an opportunity to develop new skills, as well as using more established skills, while working as a team with some extremely talented students from across the strata of the Angelicum.”

Mark O’Farrell (seminarian from Ireland), faculty of Theology

“Art, like preaching, depends a little on the imagination. In this completely new and innovative experience, I discovered the need to leverage my own imagination in the face of unexpected events (challenges of technology and language). The tremendous success we had together was a dialogue that was truly interdisciplinary and interfaculty. This is the content and method of the Communitas initiative, which remains for me a ‘being’ with and for, but also a ‘knowledge’ illuminated by Faith in a cordial dialogue with the members of our team and the various disciplines.”

Simona Cecilia Crociani Baglioni (Romania) faculty of Social Sciences

“I really enjoyed this conference, which I found very informative. As it developed, I improved my knowledge on many points both morally and spiritually. It was a rich experience that allowed me to answer some questions I had regarding the evolution, proper use and practices of the Church in the use of the Arts.”

Fr. Camis Dagui (Republic of Chad), faculty of Social Sciences

“Communitas 2021 gave me the opportunity to put my linguistic skills back into play, taking care of the translation of the foreign speakers into Italian, and to approach the world of Dominican preaching immersed in and juxtaposed with artistic beauty for all times.”

Sr. Veronica Maiellaro (Italy), faculty of Canon Law

“It was an extraordinary experience that enriched me, not only from a professional point of view, but more importantly, as an Orthodox laywoman. While I always realized the relationship and communication between music and the arts in general, never have I understood until now, how complex and important it could be for the charismatic communication of faith through art.”

Mioara Moraru (Romania), faculty of Social Sciences

The author, Olena Komisarenko, is a doctoral student in the school of Social Sciences and a Russell Berrie fellow. She assisted with the organization of the conference.

4 Pre-conference
Webinars

300+ Participants
via Zoom

6 Faculties
and Institutes of
the Angelicum

11 Speakers

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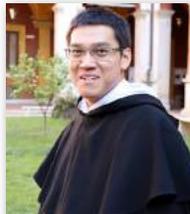
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Catherine of Siena



fr. Moses, O.P.
Vice Province of
Southern Africa
(Zambia)



fr. John Baptist, O.P.
Holy Rosary Province
(South Korea)



fr. Joseph, O.P.
Province of Our
Lady, Queen of
Martyrs in Vietnam



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Maria, O.P.**
Roman Province of St.
Catherine of Siena



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Province of
Hispania, Spain
(Cuba)



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Holy Rosary Province
(Myanmar)



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Roman Province
of St. Catherine
of Siena



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Vice Province
of Bolivia



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Province of Hispania,
Spain



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Holy Rosary Province
(South Korea)



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Province of St.
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Nigeria & Ghana



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Province of Poland



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Lady, Queen of
Martyrs in Vietnam



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St. Catherine of Siena
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Province of St.
Joseph, United States



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Joseph the Worker,
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Thomas Aquinas,
Italy



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St. Pius V of the
Democratic Republic
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Siena



St. Margaret of Castello 1287-1320

A beloved member of the Dominican family was just canonized in central Italy. St. Margaret of Castello, a third order Dominican, was very short, blind, partially crippled and suffered from various illnesses. But her witness of holiness is well known in the Dominican family and beyond. Angelicum student, Fr. Fabrizio Cambi, O.P., reflects on her life and importance for us.



There are some truly unique stories of life and holiness that simply deserve to be remembered. I believe that Saint Margaret of Città di Castello has an important place among them, because she lived her life and Dominican vocation to the full, not despite her disabilities, but through them.

After a challenging youth due to her illness, Margaret was welcomed into the Dominican Order as a Mantellata (as a Dominican laywoman, or tertiary). The history of our Order shows how love, accompanied and strengthened by study, is an important dimension of the charism, beginning with the witness of Dominic, father of the Order of Preachers. Saint Margaret, following his example, lived this love above all with regard to the One and Triune God, source of eternal love, precisely because she knew that she was loved by Him. In fact, the gifts of grace and the mystical phenomena experienced by this blind saint were not few, and Margaret saw in them - rightly - a sign of God's predilection for her. Her love for all others flowed out from this well-ordered love for God.

Through the Dominican charism, Margaret found an excellent way to make use of the talents the Lord had given her. Despite her own blindness and serious physical problems, there was not a day in which she did not try to grow in the knowledge of God. Though she certainly could not study by reading, she was always ready to deepen her knowledge of the Lord by meditating on what she heard day by day in the preaching of the Dominican friars of Città di Castello (Umbria). Margherita shows us that studying does not only mean reading, underlining and remembering a text, but also - or perhaps above all - preserving, thinking and meditating in one's heart upon what we hear.

Lastly, this combination of study and prayer led Margaret to preaching. Through her example as a Mantellata and her words, she comforted, enlightened and announced the Lord Jesus Christ, crucified and risen for our salvation. This is, in fact, the purpose of study in the life of every Dominican: to come to know the truth not only for one's own sanctification but also for a sapiential preaching of the truth of the Gospel. This truth in turn illuminates all the "other" truths.

We ask St. Margaret of Castello to be our teacher in the art of putting our whole life - our hardships, our love and our study - at the service of the preaching of the Gospel, so that more and more men and women can discover the love and truth of God.

John Kieffer, M.D. A life-changing semester at the Angelicum

For the last 23 years, the Angelicum has maintained the Catholic Studies program, designed to welcome students from the University of St. Thomas and St. John Vianney Seminary (St. Paul, Minnesota, USA) for a semester or one year study-abroad in the Eternal City. John shares his experience from his time at the Angelicum in 2010.

My semester in Rome influenced me more than any other during my 4 years of university studies. The community at the Angelicum recalls the traditional, even ancient, atmosphere that universities aspire to build but often struggle to achieve: that is, a common love of truth and the humble pursuit of it among students and professors. At the Angelicum, classes had a diverse range of students from all parts of the world and from various backgrounds, but all united in the quest for truth. This sense of community played out in the questions during class, but also in casual conversations over coffee or a game of hacky-sack. I am grateful for these experiences and especially the opportunity of edifying exchanges with priests, sisters, brothers, and other students from around the world.

After graduating from St. Thomas, I went on to medical school at Creighton University. My studies abroad in Rome at the Angelicum gave me a taste of the life of the Church that left me searching more deliberately to find this sacramental life wherever I could. Art, bioethics, moral theology, poetry, history and the presence of Christian prayer in the stucco-walled classroom, the cobblestone streets, ancient ruins, and elsewhere frequently reminded me how the Logos vivifies all things. G. M. Hopkins, one of the poets that professor Fr. Paul Murray, O.P. introduced me to, expresses this well in *As Kingfishers Catch Fire*: “for Christ plays in ten thousand places”.



The imprint of this sacramental vision of the world has remained with me through my medical studies and work.

My decision to complete portions of my medical training in Guatemala and the Dominican Republic was largely influenced by my semester in Rome and the Christian community I found there, and so is my approach to patient care. My current work is in Preventive Medicine and Public Health for the United States Air Force in San Antonio, but my goal is to start an independent medical practice. The overall hope is to partner with patients to help them see the reality that we are Temples of the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 6:19). This calls us to be wise stewards and craftsmen, engaged in the daily discipline of bodily health that goes hand in hand with spiritual health.

Someday I would love to revisit the Angelicum, perhaps even to study again. Even if this opportunity does not arise I will not forget the beautiful cloister, the chapel and the community so vibrantly present there. Around these structures I shared in real university life, the life that recognizes the Logos through whom and in whom, as the Apostle says, all things live and move and are.



A source of renewal

Fr. Gabriel Mary Fiore, CSJ reflects on the School of Spirituality

Studying Christian spirituality at the Angelicum the past few years has been a breath of fresh air for my religious life; a kind of second novitiate. I have studied philosophy and theology for most of my adult life, but spirituality is different. It concerns more directly how the truths of our faith translate into practice and lifestyle. Bouyer calls it “the concrete application of the Gospel to a human life.” Daily contact with saints and spiritual masters, through study and prayer, is a unique opportunity to tap into their wisdom, to learn from their lives, and to share in their love for Christ. A few years of regular, intensive study of spirituality here in Rome has been inspiring and challenging. In this science, the mind and the heart, faith and devotion are all involved in a special way.

Historically, the Angelicum has made a significant contribution to the study of Christian spirituality. Past teachers and alumni, like Reginald Garrigou-Lagrange, John Paul II, and Jordan Aumann, have marked generations of young priests, religious, and lay people. The professors, notably Fr. Paul Murray, O.P., have inspired me personally. Thus, I consider it an honor to pass from graduate studies to teaching at my Roman alma Mater. This mission allows me to share the fruits of my research and the treasures of our Catholic Tradition with others. This is how I feel called to serve the Church.

What areas of spirituality most interest me? My doctoral research is focused on the spirituality and mysticism of John’s Gospel, but other areas of spirituality are equally fascinating. I have a special love for the Carmelite tradition, for Church Fathers like Origen and Augustine, and for the medieval mystics. Some of my papers written for classes at the Angelicum have become the basis for articles in peer-reviewed journals, including: “Ignatian Perseverance: Guidance from St. Ignatius of Loyola for Those Tempted to Abandon a Permanent Vocation”; “Silence before God according to St. Thomas Aquinas”; “Learning from the Wounds of Love and Longing in the Poetry of St. John of the Cross.” In spirituality, so much is interesting, and it’s impossible to read it all. Both clear choices and focus are necessary, but the benefits of this study are striking, in my experience. In fact, careful reflection on the lives and works of just a few saints and some key themes can be enough to renew our Christian vocation.

Fr. Gabriel Mary Fiore, C.S.J. is a member of the Brothers of St. John and an assistant professor of Theology.

Learn more about the Institute of Spirituality on our website: ANGELICUM.it

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fr. Thomas Joseph White, O.P. was installed as Rector Magnificus on September 14.

His Eminence, Luis Antonio G. Cardinal Tagle, the Vatican's Prefect of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, presided over the university's Mass for the opening of the academic year on October 18.

Fr. Loic-Marie Le Bot, O.P., of the Province of Toulouse, has been named the Vice Rector of the university; he continues to serve as the dean for the faculty of Canon Law.

Fr. Simon Francis Gaine, O.P. of the English Province, was nominated as a member of the International Theological Commission by the Holy Father. He was also named the new director of the Angelicum's Thomistic Institute.

The Angelicum worked in collaboration with the Pontifical University Gregorianum to formulate a safe environment training for new students, "Safeguarding: Mission and Commitment of the Church." The courses were offered in Italian, English and Spanish.

The St. John Paul II Institute of Culture began a one year program Thinking with St. John Paul II: 2021-22 JP2 Studies Program in Rome. The course includes classes throughout the year with special visiting professors, special events, monthly lectures open to the public, and a pilgrimage to Poland in the Spring semester.

A public exhibition (through December 9), "From Krakow to Rome: John Paul II in the Photographs of Adam Bujak" is taking place in the university's hemicycle sponsored by the St. John Paul II Institute of Culture, the Adam Mickiewicz Institute, the Polish Institute in Rome, and the National Museum in Krakow to commemorate the centenary of the birth of the Angelicum's most distinguished alumnus.

The Angelicum's annual *Dies Academicus*, was held on November 12. The theme for the day was "Theology and the Spiritual Life in a Secular Age," with presentations by Archbishop J. Augustine DiNoia, O.P. and Rev. Msgr. Pierangelo Sequeri.

The inaugural conference for the recently formed *Pinckaers Chair in Theological Anthropology and Ethics*, held by Fr. Simon Francis Gaine, O.P. will be held on December 3-4.

The Institute for Ecumenical Studies, will have presentations throughout the year on the theme "Walking together; Synodality and Christian Unity".

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CONTEMPORARY CONTROVERSIES

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FRIDAY, 3 DECEMBER

SESSION 1: CONTROVERSIES REGARDING THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE GRACE OF CHRIST

12:00 | SIMON FRANCIS GAINÉ, OP
WAS ADAM'S GRACE CHRIST'S GRACE?

14:00 | GIULIO MASPERO
CAN GOD WORK THROUGH OTHER RELIGIONS? ON CHRIST'S UNIQUE SALVATION, THE UNIVERSALITY OF GRACE, AND THE PROBLEM OF RELATIVISM

SESSION 2: CONTROVERSIES REGARDING TRADITION AND THEOLOGY

15:30 | PHILIPP RENCZES, SJ
PATRISTIC AND RESSOURCEMENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO A RENEWED THEOLOGY OF GRACE AND NATURE

17:00 | THOMAS JOSEPH WHITE, OP
ON PURE NATURE: DO WE NEED THIS SCHOLASTIC CONCEPT?

SATURDAY, 4 DECEMBER

SESSION 3: IS HUMAN NATURE NATURALLY OPEN TO GOD?

12:00 | SERGE-THOMAS BONINO, OP
NATURA E GRAZIA. LA QUESTIONE EPISTEMOLOGICA, TEOLÓGICA, FILOSOFICA E INTELLECTUS FIDEI

14:00 | JUDITH WOLFE
PRACTISING THE PRESENCE OF GOD: IMAGINATIVE FORMATION AND THE SENSUS DIVINITATIS

SESSION 4: SUPERNATUREL: ON THE FINAL END OF THE HUMAN PERSON

15:30 | KAREN KILBY
THE CONTINUING SIGNIFICANCE OF DE LUBAC'S SUPERNATUREL FOR CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY

17:00 | MATS WAHLBERG
CONTROVERSIES REGARDING ESCHATOLOGY AND UNIVERSALISM: CAN A GOOD GOD PERMIT ETERNAL DAMNATION?

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