Welcome (back) to The Angelicum News!
A Letter from Fr. Allen Moran, O.P., President of the International Dominican Foundation

For those of you who have been awaiting a follow up to Fr. Joseph Fox’s biannual newsletter, last published in 2003, it is finally here. Since that time a lot has happened. The International Dominican Foundation (IDF), which has been responsible for raising funds to support the Angelicum in North America during the interim, has never found a format of connecting with Friends of the Angelicum that worked as well as The Angelicum News did, so we are returning to what worked. We hope that you are able through this publication and related social media to reconnect with former classmates, professors, and friends. In this issue, we spotlight Fr. Joseph Fox, O.P., Fr. Joseph Henchey, C.S.S., and the Hon. Dr. Noel Kinsella, P.C.. If you are interested in finding out about a former professor or one of the alumni, let us know. Perhaps we can feature one or more of them in a future edition. We would love to hear from you.

Relaunching The Angelicum News has not been an easy task. The IDF office has spent countless hours rebuilding a contact list using various older lists of alumni, directories, and many Google searches. Alas, we know that our current list of contacts is incomplete. Particularly missing are the names of students who attended the Angelicum before the late 1980s and certain former friends of the Angelicum. If you know of anyone connected with the Angelicum in the past, who would like to receive this newsletter, please help us in reconnecting with them. Please see the section on updating your contact information later in this publication.

Finally, we hope that The Angelicum News can once again become a vehicle for financial support of the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas (The Angelicum). As many of you know from personal experience, the Angelicum provides a quality orthodox Catholic theological formation to priests, seminarians, religious and lay people from nearly one hundred countries. Many of these people come from very materially disadvantaged places, so we turn to you to help us find the financial resources that will permit us to continue this vital ministry.

ANGELICUM ALUMNI & FRIENDS: Update your contact information online at https://internationaldominicanfoundation.org/contact-us or contact the International Dominican Foundation office at admin@intldom.org or 504-836-8180.
Fr. Val McInnes Chair at the Angelicum

During his fifty years of service, Father Val McInnes, O.P. worked tirelessly to support the international work of the Dominican Order. His efforts led to the development of the International Dominican Foundation, an organization that provides crucial monetary support to Dominican-based education programs in Jerusalem, Rome and Cairo. Without this support, the teachings of Christ in these regions would be greatly diminished. Today, IDF continues its worldwide efforts to expand the example of St. Dominic, a consummate teacher and preacher through investments in worthy projects that meet specific cultural, educational and religious guidelines. Currently, the IDF is working to complete the funding goal necessary to fully establish an academic chair named for Fr. Val at the Angelicum.

Since its inception, the Angelicum has advanced the Thomistic tradition and educated tens of thousands of priests, religious, and lay persons in the profound wisdom of the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas. In the twentieth century, the most famous student of the Angelicum, St. John Paul II, fostered the rich Catholic theological legacy through his magisterial teaching (e.g. Fides et Ratio, Veritatis Splendor, Evangelium Vitae, and Ut Unum Sint). This Chair will advance the Angelicum’s legacy by bringing excellence in scholarship to understanding the riches of the deposit of faith. The holder of this chair will be a full-time Dominican friar.

The Chair will deliver an annual public lecture at the Angelicum called the Fr. Val McInnes Annual Lecture. The lecture will then be published and a copy of the lecture will be disseminated to the initial benefactors of the Chair or to their estates. In this way the Chair will also honor the memory of Fr. Val who brought so many together through a lively exchange of the Catholic faith.

The International Dominican Foundation is working to complete the fundraising needed to fully establish the Fr. Val McInnes Chair at the Angelicum. We are within $200,000 of our goal to make the Chair active, we humbly request your prayers and your financial support to further enhance the academic resources at the Angelicum.

Angelicum Alumni and Faculty: Where are they now? Fr. Joseph Fox, O.P.

Written by Fr. Joseph Fox, O.P.

In 1981 my Provincial gave me permission to complete my studies in canon law by pursuing a doctorate at the Angelicum. I asked for just two years...twenty-two years later I was allowed to return to the United States to serve the people of "my country" more directly. I came back with the doctorate in canon law and years of experience teaching theology and canon law, working at the Roman Curia at the Vatican and years on the staff of the Pontifical North American College. It was an extraordinary experience to serve the Church universal at the heart of the Church, to serve the universal mission of the Order of Preachers both at its premier pontifical university and in its international projects, and to serve the bishops of the United States at their flagship seminary in Rome at the Pontifical North American College. In spite of these singular experiences and opportunities, I really wanted to be back “home”. After launching one of the most successful advancement projects for "Mother Ange" ever and a host of other prestigious initiatives, I was allowed in June 2003 to return to America to my "home-away-from-home" at the priory of St. Dominici serving its parishioners in Youngstown, Ohio.

In these past thirteen to fourteen years, I have continued to be engaged in the same types of service that I had in Rome but now at a number of different places across America. From 2003-2007 I served the Archdiocese of Detroit at the request of Cardinal Maida teaching at Sacred Heart Seminary, handling clergy disciplinary cases, and working for the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center. I was blessed to have a conferee in Detroit as rector of the seminary... Fr. Steven Boguslawski. I had no idea that this friar whom I had introduced to the former rector would be the one to welcome me back to my home diocese! Later we would return together to Washington D.C. to the House of Studies where we prepared to be Dominican priests for the Church.

In 2007 Fr. Boguslawski was named the President of our Pontifical Faculty of Theology of the Immaculate Conception at the Dominican House of Studies on Michigan Avenue across the street from the Catholic University of America. At the same time, at Fr. Boguslawski's request, our Provincial appointed me professor of canon law and the first Vice President for Advancement for the Pontifical Faculty. Once again I had the responsibility of creating a functioning advancement office for a Dominican educational institution.

Teaching and setting up the advancement office put me back in the spirit of my days in Rome, when I was usually filling the duties of two or three full-time positions of responsibility simultaneously. Within a year of arriving in Washington, our friars at St. Dominic's Priory in southwest Washington elected me to serve as their prior. The priory housed more than 25 friars, most of whom were advanced seniors, receiving care in the priory's assisted living facilities. For these three years, I was

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back to doing the three roles simultaneously.

In 2011 having concluded my term as prior, my Provincial asked that I accept the invitation of the President of Christendom College in Front Royal, Virginia to help out teaching and serving as the assistant chaplain to the college. Then in 2012-13 Archbishop Allen Vigneron of Detroit together with Bishop Walter Hurley of Grand Rapids, Michigan asked my Provincial that I return once again to my home state. New challenges in applying the law of the Church to a variety of Church needs had arisen and their plea was at least one year’s commitment from me. It was good to be close to family once again, serving the bishops of my home state! The academic year of 2013-14 I was once again back in Washington at the Dominican House of Studies teaching canon law.

In 2014-15 I tried to combine an unusual combination of duties. Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone of San Francisco asked that I teach at his major seminary, St. Patrick’s in Menlo Park, California and Mr. Timothy Busch wanted me to assist his law firm in Orange County, California in serving the bishops of the United States. The two of them agreed that teaching at the seminary would not impede my work for the law firm. With disappointment, I reached the conclusion that it was time to withdraw completely from the effort of teaching and return to my beloved St. Dominic Priory in Youngstown, Ohio.

This was not to be. On June 29, the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, Archbishop Gomez of Los Angeles called me. “Father Fox, what are you doing in Ohio, I need you here in Los Angeles!” To say the least this caught me off guard. I told him, “That’s great! But you must talk to my Provincial.” August 10, 2015, I arrived in Los Angeles to begin work for the Archbishop as his Vicar for Canonical Services. I reside at an archdiocesan parish, St Brendan’s, about one mile from the offices of the Archdiocese.

I have received a very warm welcome and have met so many good, faithful people serving our Church.

My responsibilities are quite varied. I am effectively the Archbishop’s canon lawyer. All permissions, dispensations and testimonial letters for marriages come to my desk, together with requests for declaring marriages invalid that were celebrated without the Church’s permission. In addition, I help with local cases presented for canonization, assist with cases of clergy discipline, review agreements between parishes, and so many other delicate matters that arise in the largest archdiocese in the United States. The years in Rome have proven to be so important in serving the bishops of the United States. The education and the experience of working at the Angelicum has been priceless in its value. At the same time, I can never thank enough my Superiors and so many friends whom I have met over the years who helped to make this all possible.

It has been an exceptional grace from God for me to have met so many good, faithful and generous people, who have been committed to our Savior, to our Church and to so many Dominican Friars trying to fulfill Jesus’ command to proclaim the Gospel to all peoples. It is not possible to do all that God expects of us on our own or as isolated individuals. It is humbling to realize how much we depend on others in fulfilling God’s plan for each of us. When I consider the status of the Angelicum, the Pontifical University of St. Thomas in Rome, in 1981 when I first arrived and see what it is today, I am awed by its growth, by the improvements to its fabric and its staff serving men and women from around the globe. To my mind, it would not even exist today, if not for the prayers and dedication of a host of faith-filled people willing to share the burden of so great an endeavor.

Joe, are you still alive?
Written by Fr. Joseph Henchey, C.S.S., S.T.D.

This is a question I often hear! By the blessing of Divine Providence, I am happy to say, “Yes, I am!” I’m grateful for the chance to remember my years at the Angelicum and tell you about my life today.

I entered the Angelicum as a young Stigmatine professed on October 15, 1952 and left 50 years later at the end of January, 2002. I was only 22 and the newly minted confiree of the renowned Thomist, Fr. Cornelio Fabro, CSS. In those days, the Faculty at the Angelicum was a veritable Dominican Hall of Fame! It included Frs. Michael Brown, Louis Ciappi, Jerome Harmer and Paul Philippe. All of these illustrious professors eventually became Cardinals!

But the ‘star’ of the faculty for us young ones was Fr. Garrigou-Lagrange. Mine was one of the last classes to have him full time and we had his morning Dogma class and his Saturday afternoon classes: “The Three Ages: Life Everlasting: Mary, the Mother of the Savior; and the Theology of the Priesthood.” Many years later, St. Pope John Paul II asked me what I was doing in Rome when I met him at his morning Mass. I told him I was teaching at the Angelicum and he said, “Did you know I went there?” “Of course,” I said, “Yes!” He quickly began to reminisce about Fr. Garrigou who had been his doctoral thesis moderator on “St. John of the Cross and the Darkness of Faith.” The Holy Father said: “How I remember those spring Saturday afternoons when we used to run to get a good seat for Fr. Garrigou’s class!” I told him how eagerly we did the same thing ten years later.

I remember so many of Fr. Garrigou’s sayings: “I don’t pretend to stuff your heads with knowledge; I just hope you will come to love theology and will teach yourselves as long as you live!”

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With me, he was successful and I am using my twilight years to read his recently republished body of work.

He also had a wonderful exam "prep": "This is a large book! Please go to the library, pick it up and rub it on your head. If the temptation comes to read it, give in!

For Scripture we had the unforgettable and enthuastic Fr. Peter Duncker, O.P., also a real whiz at teaching Hebrew, and the brilliant Fr. Francis Ceuppens who taught NT. When he died unexpectedly, his large shoes were filled by the supremely capable Fr. Conlith Kearns.

Wonderful men filled the aule each day and among my revered classmates and dear friends were: Frs. Fabio Giardini, Dalmazio Mongillo and Peter Paul Zerafa, who hailed from Malta.

I received the Doctorate at the Angelicum in January, 1973. As I had recently been elected to the General Council of the Stigmatines and my area of responsibility was the Stigmatine Houses of Formation, I chose the theme, "Religious Life: A Sacrament of Hope." I was mercifully directed by another one of the Pope’s professors, Fr. Ludovico Bertrand Gilo, O.P. and was blessed to know Fr. Rosarius Gagnebet.

In the early 1970s, the Angelicum wanted to provide English-speaking professors for every level of the curriculum from S.T.B. to the S.T.D. Thus, at the urging of some of my good Dominican friends, the dear Dean, Fr. Joseph Phan Van Thanh and Fr. Jose Salguero, O.P. invited me to teach and also gave me much assistance over the years.

My very first class was on the Theology of Hope and my students included Timothy Michael Dolan, Peter Sartain, and Mother Assumpta Long, all of whom have now reached such prominence in the American Church. [I knew then I was in well over my head!] In 2016, I celebrated two important anniversaries: 70 years as a Stigmatine and 60 years as a priest. I was ordained by His Excellency, Peter Vanier, OSA in 1956 and never saw him again until Mother Teresa of Calcutta observed her Golden Jubilee at San Gregorio. The Archbishop and I caught the same bus just beyond the Coliseum, so I went up to His Excellency and told him that he had ordained me. He greeted me warmly and then asked, "What year was that?" I responded, "1956." He gasped, "Glory be to God," and blessed himself right there on the bus! Now in my 87th year, I know just how he felt. Where have the years gone? I taught at the Angelicum for over 25 years and once endured a long illness causing me to miss many classes. My good Dominican friend, Fr. Vincent Ryan, helped me by putting up a sign outside of my classroom door: No Theological Hope today! Fr. Henchey is sick! It is now 15 years since I left Rome and the Angelicum and I have taught 4 or 5 years in each of the following: Pope John 23rd National Seminary, Mundelein Seminary near Chicago and Dunwoodie Seminary in New York. In 2012, I was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and underwent an extensive surgery by a brilliant doctor. Thanks be to God and to the surgeon’s skillful hands, I will have been cancer free for five years in March, 2017! In 2015 I was invited to return to Mundelein as an "Adjunct Spiritual Director." In this work, I still follow the kind advice of another dear Dominican friend, Fr. Jordan Aumann: "In spiritual direction, keep your door ajar. You will get more business that way!" Celebrating my Golden Jubilee at my home parish in 2006, Cardinal Dolan made an apt remark: "Joe is the iron horse of the seminary - nothing spectacular! He just shows up and is there every day! So, instead of being 'there,' I am now 'here' at Mundelein, still with my door ajar. And while I am 'here' in Chicago, my heart remains 'there,' in Rome, at the Angelicum. Fifty years at the Angelicum! Who could want a more grace-filled Golden Jubilee?

Tempora, Tempore, Tempera
Written by alumnus Hon. Dr. Noel A. Kinsella, P.C.

A few steps from the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome, the Angelicum, is located at the foot of Via Veneto, the Capuchin Church of the Immaculate Conception. One finds in the crypt an unusual site containing the remains of some 4,000 capuchin monks. Arranged in five small chapels, the bones are placed in varying designs. A notice on display in one of the chapels reads:

"What you are now, we once were, what we are now, you shall be."

It has been reported, perhaps somewhat apocryphally, that St. Pope John XXIII upon leaving the crypt after a visit to the church, turned to one of the Monsignors accompanying the Pontiff and remarked: "imagine the great confusion here on the Day of General Resurrection!" This is but one example of Angelo Roncalli's great sense of humor. It also allows students of the Angelicum to understand better the nature of "visibilty" to be learned from our patron St. Thomas Aquinas.

One notices, upon leaving the crypt, on the side of the palazzo adjacent to the Church an inscription reading: "Tempora, Tempore, Tempera." It is somewhat appropriate that we would be reminded of "time" after a visit to such a unique crypt. It would make our philosophical reflection on "time" with our professors at the Angelicum very rich and real. Together with other philosophy students enrolled at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas during the 1962 - 1966 period, we had the benefit of superb professors. We also had timed our time perfectly to be studying in Rome at the time of Vatican Council II. Many of our professors were expert advisors to the Council Fathers. A further advantage was the opportunity to attend the public lectures delivered in Rome, such as one by Etienne Gilson.

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Student colleagues constitute a significant part of the university experience. I recall the many fine classmates at the Angelicum. I recall Fr. John Foley who was working in the field of St. Thomas on natural law, and Geoff Deegan, from Australia who was a student of the works of Garrigou-Lagrange. We with other students would learn so much from our discussions. Fr. John to become a bishop and a Cardinal (Cardinal John Patrick Foley). Dr. Geoff has pursued a remarkable career and has been a prolific Thomistic author. Time reflecting with classmates is quality time.

Fr. Ambrose McNichol O.P. was one of our outstanding professors of philosophy. He explicated the Aristotelian-Thomistic analysis of the Categories of being. We could see “time” as an Accident of Being. Knowledge, we could see does not create being. A further analysis of “time” was explored from a psychological perspective as a result of a thorough study of the works of Erik H. Erikson. The Leadership of Fr. Aimee Perreault O.P. allowed us to study Erik Erikson’s application of the embryological principle of epigenesis to the growth and development of the human personality. It was insightful to learn how the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas were supportive of this theory of personality. “Epigenesis” is all about time and timely development.

On March 7, 1963, which then, was the feast day of St. Thomas, Pope John XXIII paid a visit to the Angelicum. It was at that time when the Pontiff issued His “Moto Proprio “Dominicanus Ordo” elevating the Angelicum to the status of a Pontifical University. This opened many doors for the full participation of the Pontifical University of St. Thomas in the international post-secondary world. One can mention the European Bologna process and also the leadership role of the Angelicum with the International Consortium of Universities of St. Thomas Aquinas (ICUSTA) in which we participated through St. Thomas University, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The contributions of Fr. Raymond Sigmond O.P. needs to be underscored. His academic teaching and administrative work was to the benefit of the university and us the students. The importance of political philosophy and the social sciences had a formative impact. It was providential that when Pope John XXIII issued his inspired Encyclical “Pacem in Terris” it was carefully studied. Indeed, for me this was an introduction and foundation for a lifetime of study and advocacy for human rights.

The tutelage of our professors at the Angelicum has been found to be a solid base for serving in the political and public administration fields. It was this preparation that allowed me to be anchored in public administration as a human rights commissioner and as a deputy minister and under Secretary of State. Equally, after twenty-four years as a member of the Senate of Canada, the last nine years serving as the Speaker of the Canadian Senate, I can bear testimony to the importance of political philosophy in the Thomistic tradition.

Today we would do well to recall the reflection of the Angelic Doctor on the relation of justice and mercy. St. Thomas sees political relations as being much more than justice, what I would call “justice plus”. That is, justice, plus mercy, charity, and friendship. One recalls the insightful explications of our professors at the Angelicum. Noteworthy being their teaching of St. Thomas’ Commentaries on the Ethics, and Politics of Aristotle. The work on legislation in Parliament was always aided by recalling our classes on St. Thomas’ treatise on law (cf. Summa Theologicae, I-II, 90-109).

The opportunity to use philosophy material can present itself in many different circumstances of life. I can report on an important meeting in a desert tent with former Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, a three-hour drive outside Tripoli. The meeting began when he arrived and I said that “the ancient philosophers, including those of North Africa, taught that there were three basic elements: air, fire, and water. If water is what makes things grow, between Libya and Canada there are no obstacles, only water. Therefore, I have come to grow good relations between the people of Canada and the people of Libya”. A smile appeared on the Libyan leader’s face and we engaged in conversation for more than two hours.

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The Angelicum has enjoyed in our times, a special relationship with not one but rather two canonized papal saints. In addition to St. Pope John XXIII, is St. Pope John Paul II.

It was my good fortune to meet with St. Pope John-Paul II in the Apostolic Palace in 2002. Upon being introduced I said to the Pontiff: “I, too, Holy Father, studied at the Angelicum,” whereupon the Pope looked me in the eye and replied with a smile, “bravo, but I many years before you!” The same sense of visibility manifested by two holy and great papal friends of the Angelicum. This is a timely time indeed for the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome.

Mr. Kinsella earned his Ph.L. and Ph.D. in 1965 from the Angelicum with a dissertation entitled “Toward a Theory of Personality Development : A Study of the Works of Erik H. Erikson”. Mr. Kinsella served in the Canadian Senate beginning in 1990 and was Speaker of the Senate from 2006-2014.

Fr. Ezra Sullivan, O.P. Currently Teaching at the Angelicum

The first time I walked to the Angelicum, I got lost. Recently arrived in Rome, and enduring some jet lag, I tried to manage the streets on my own and was not up to the task. Not only could I not find the famous University of St. Thomas Aquinas—I didn’t even know where I was. To make matters worse, a religious sister pointed me in the wrong direction!

As I ambled along the cobblestones, I reviewed in my mind how I had come to be there.

Over a decade before, in 2004, I had entered the Dominican novitiate for the Province of St. Joseph in the United States. While studying at St. John’s College in Annapolis, Maryland, I had come to know the Dominicans. I was particularly attracted to St. Dominic’s charism, as lived out by the friars in their balance of prayer, study, fraternity, and apostolic work. I was struck by how the friars had that cheerfulness that is a mark of the mendicant orders who live out poverty.

After completing my year as a novice, I prepared for the priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. It was a delight to be immersed in the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas, and to join in the work of bringing Catholic truth to the contemporary world. At dinner we friars could just as easily discuss how Newtonian physics relates to Aristotelian philosophy as we could debate whether or not Google lives up to their motto “don’t be evil.”

In 2011, I was ordained a priest forever and sent to work in a parish in Cincinnati, Ohio. The hard, happy work of a parish priest helped me to put Thomistic thought into action, to test it, to expand its domain, and to develop and actualize Catholic thought as explained by Aquinas. More than once, I sat in a confessional and recalled something a Dominican friar had told me in class. My Thomistic education was helping me reach the souls God had placed in my path. Good thing too—many evenings I was too tired to crack open the Summa Theologiae.

Soon enough, the tombs would land in my lap again. Upon completing three years of parish service, I was sent to study for the doctorate. That brought me to wander the streets of Rome as I looked for the Angelicum.

There has been a lot of water under the bridge since then. I eventually climbed the hill and found my way to the colonnaded cloister. After two and a half years, I completed my doctoral work, and now I have found myself appointed to the full-time faculty. It is an exciting time to teach at the University. Our rooms are being renovated, our student body is expanding, and our task has lost none of its importance. In these days when there is so much confusion in the Church and outside of it, I am honored to contribute to the Angelicum’s mission of teaching caritas veritatis, “the truth in charity.”
Friends of the Angelicum

All are invited to join in support of the Angelicum University as a “friend” allowing you to receive benefits like the printed newsletter, electronic invitations to special lectures given at the Angelicum and an open invitation for an arranged guided tour of the University if you are visiting Rome. With your support and participation, we hope to enhance these benefits as we grow!

If you join the “Friends of the Angelicum” for a minimum of $50.00, we will send you your choice of a branded coffee mug or t-shirt. Details are in the enclosed return envelope.

Support and Reconnect with the Angelicum by:

- Joining the “Friends of the Angelicum” with a donation of $50.00 or more.
- Ensuring your contact information is up to date.
- Spreading the word with fellow alumni or old and new friends of the Angelicum.

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Among the Dominican Order’s most generous benefactors, the following serve as leading benefactors and advocates of the Angelicum. With sincere appreciation for the generous commitment to Catholic education, the University recognizes these founding members of the Angelicum University Councilors:

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PRAYER BEFORE STUDY OR CLASS

Grant me, O merciful God, that what is pleasing to Thee,
I may ardently desire, prudently examine,
truthfully acknowledge,
and perfectly accomplish
for the praise and glory
of Thy name.
Amen.

- St. Thomas Aquinas

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