Conrad T. Gromada
A professor in the Graduate Ministry Program who “likes to be interrupted by my students and engage in conversation,” Conrad Gromada specializes in Christology (the study of Jesus), Ecclesiology (nature and mission of the church), Liturgy and Sacraments (the ritual prayer of the church), and Ministry and Spirituality.

Conrad decided that teaching at Ursuline College was a great choice because it allowed him to follow his philosophy that education is a lifelong process and to achieve his goal of teaching in a graduate ministry program. “I have always loved theology and philosophy and I encourage my students to break out of any narcissistic self-centeredness to search for the ultimate meaning of their lives in service to others. And, teaching in a women’s college gives me the great satisfaction of knowing that I am directly participating in one of the greatest movements the world has ever known, the full liberation of women.” His most memorable educational experiences have been associated with his students and the “aha” feedback they provide. “It is satisfying to help struggling students and to see them develop a deeper appreciation of their faith.” One of his great passions is to insist on the use of inclusive language because “the way we use language determines the way we think and then act.”

In Conrad’s “down” times, he likes to visit and keep in touch with family and friends. He also enjoys reading a good book, watching a mystery movie and taking long walks for exercise.

FAVORITES:
Song/music genre: 70's, semi classic rock or soft rock
Color: Blue
Vacation Spot: beach, Ireland, Paris (He loves to travel, especially around Europe).
Holiday: Christmas
Season: summer
Food: Pasta
Book: Man Becoming by Gregory Baum
TV Show or Movie: Monk, House and O God
Pet or Animal: Dog
Sports Team: Cleveland Indians
Favorite Historical Figure: Jesus
Quote: “The measure of a man’s (or woman’s) maturity is his/her tolerance for ambiguity” * Carl Rodgers (noted Psychoanalyst) because life is a lot more than what can be experienced or expressed literally. As the English essayist, Gilbert Keith Chesterton put it, “Life is larger than logic.”