



## Human rights activist to speak at UST

Zimbabwean Archbishop Pius Alick Ncube, winner of several humanitarian awards, will speak on human rights and ethics as part of the UST President's Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, in the Nold Auditorium, St. Mary's Seminary, 9845 Memorial Drive. The title of his speech is "Religion and Human Rights in Zimbabwe: The Challenges of an Ethical Position."

Archbishop Ncube is a leading figure in Zimbabwe's human rights movement. He has received several awards including the Robert Burns Humanitarian Award in 2005 for his passion and commitment to preserving human rights among the people of Africa.

Archbishop Ncube has helped to mobilize a multid denominational church coalition in Zimbabwe, which is now seen as one of the potential major

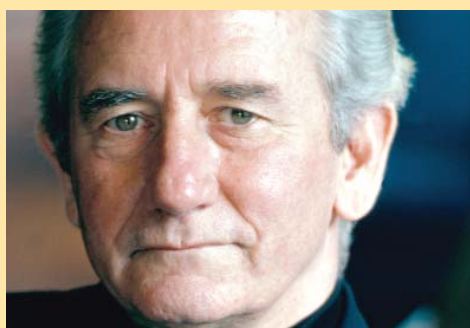
forces in bringing about change. In 2003 he received a human rights award for speaking out against human rights violations.

Archbishop Ncube was born in Gwanda. After years of training for priesthood, he was ordained in 1973 and later became Archbishop of Bulawayo in 1998. Archbishop Ncube has presided over numerous mission trips, served as a parish priest and has earned a master's degree in theology from the Lateran University in Rome.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information contact Debbye Crofoot-Morley at 713-525-3109.



Mass and Candlelight Prayer  
8 p.m. • Sunday • Sept. 24  
Chapel of St. Basil  
3802 Yoakum Blvd.



### Memorial service set for Father Young

When Fr. William J. Young, CSB, died on Aug. 8, 2006, many in the University of St. Thomas community were unable to attend his funeral, because it occurred during summer break. Because of this, the greater UST community will gather to celebrate Fr. Young's lifetime of love and achievements at a Memorial Service at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Chapel of St. Basil, 3802 Yoakum.

Appropriately traditional music, Gregorian chant, scripture and prayer in French, English and Latin will characterize the late Basilian's memorial service.

Fr. Young led the University as president from 1966 to 1967 and then again from 1979 until 1985. He also served as vice president for Academic Affairs.

"After his service as president, he continued to make major contributions as a dedicated faculty member and professor emeritus, teaching French to numerous traditional and nontraditional students," President Robert Ivany said. "He also played a major role in developing our Social Justice program and assisted in furthering Catholic outreach to the Archdiocese.



### Women of the World with Dorothy Caram

The UST Department of Modern and Classical Languages presents the 2006-07 Bill L. and Gerre D. Andrist Women of the World Lecture Series, with a theme of Hispanic America. The first lecture is 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Malloy Hall, MILAB. Lectures are free and open to the public.

UST Board Member Dr. Dorothy Caram, who is of Mexican descent, will discuss the historical perspective of Hispanic/Latino community activities in Houston. Her discussion will include Hispanic/Latino involvement in organizations that were formed to address the cultural, social, political and educational issues of the community such as the Club Mexico Bello, the Institute of Hispanic Culture and the Houston Hispanic Forum.

Caram is active in community, health, educational, political, civic and religious organizations, and is a co-founder of the Institute of Hispanic Culture of Houston and the Houston Hispanic Forum.

This series was inspired by Dr. Debra Andrist's summer 2004 Fulbright-Hays summer seminar in Morocco.



### Malloy Honored for his work with ACS

Dr. Thomas B. Malloy, Jr., Cullen Trust/Welder-Mitchell Professor of Chemistry at UST, has received the 2006 American Chemical Society Southwest Region Award. This award is given in recognition of meritorious accomplishments to the welfare and distinction of the ACS and the community.

Malloy will be honored at the awards banquet on Oct. 20, during the 62nd Southwest Regional Meeting of the ACS, to be held October 18-22 at the Houston Marriott Westchase.

Malloy has been a member of ACS since 1967 and has served on the executive board of the Greater Houston Section since 2001 and was chair in 2004. He has also served as the faculty advisor to the award-winning Student Affiliate Chapter of ACS at UST since 2000, receiving the 2004-05 Advisor of the Year Award at UST. He is active in the undergraduate research program, and his students have made numerous presentations at regional and national ACS meetings. He was the recipient of the 2005 American Chemical Society Greater Houston Section Award.

## Visitors enhance Irish culture on campus

A common misperception holds that the only true American Irish Studies programs are east of the Mississippi. The Center for Irish Studies at the University of St. Thomas disproves that perception. This year the Center, in conjunction with the Study Abroad Program, is hosting three Irish students and a Fulbright Professor.

Anna McLaughlin (below left) from Northern Ireland is studying business at UST as part of the Business Education Initiative. Studying abroad through the BEI program allows students to gain confidence, gives them an international outlook and strengthens their business and management skills.

UST also serves as a temporary home to Eimear Kenny (below center) and Orla Power (below right), from Mary Immaculate College in Limerick, Ireland. Kenny, a communication major, and Power, a psychology major, are partici-

pating in an individual exchange program at UST during the fall semester through Study Abroad.

Irish language professor Meadhbh Nic an Airchinnigh, known to us as Maeve McNerney from University College Cork, Ireland, is teaching Irish I and II as part of her Fulbright Fellowship program in Spring 2007.

"We're honored to have Maeve teach Irish, as well as serve as a cultural ambassador," said Lori Gallagher, director of the UST Center for Irish Studies. "St. Thomas is in good company. It joins New York University, Boston College and Notre Dame in welcoming Fulbright professors and teaching assistants from Ireland to teach Irish."

This summer Dr. Aileen Curtin, from the Limerick-Kerry border, taught the first accredited Irish language course in Houston to 21 students.



## Sunday Mass just got more interesting

The University Chapel of Saint Basil has become so crowded on Sunday evenings that another Mass has been added at 9:30 p.m. Since the congregation will mainly consist of UST students, the homilies by our chaplain, Father Daniel Callam, will address topics particularly relevant to young men and women of today. Among these: Islam, capitalism and religious relativism. Everyone is welcome to attend, but the liturgies target young adults.

### Sept. 24: *Must priests be male and celibate?*

The shortage of priests has affected every Catholic in America. Does this crisis not

necessitate the ordination of married men? Or women? Why is the Church resistant to alter its tradition in this matter and in others like it?

- Oct. 1: Catholic trivia
- Oct. 8: Three to be married
- Oct. 15: What do monks do all day?
- Oct. 22: What if I never marry?
- Oct. 29: Is dogma a straitjacket?
- Nov. 5: Prayers for the deaf and dumb
- Nov. 12: Is money evil?
- Nov. 19: Catholic Ghostbusters
- Nov. 26: Thanks...for nothing
- Dec. 3: Will the world end with a bang or a whimper?

## GSA roundtable

The UST Graduate Student Association hosts its inaugural round table event from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 19-20 in Scanlan Room, Jerabek Center, 4000 Mt. Vernon. This year's theme is "Entrepreneurship, Path to Success." The GSA's goal is to provide enterprising individuals with insight into entrepreneurialism as well as current resources available to them.

During this two-day event, the audience will be able to participate in panel discussions with some of Houston's top business leaders and scholars. Speakers include Leo Linbeck III, Aquinas Corporation; Jim McIngvale, Gallery Furniture; Paul Frison, Houston Technology Center; Emily Armenta, Armenta Designs; Kenneth Engerrand, BrownSims; Ronald Farmer, US-LED; Christine Holliden, Hollinden Professional Services Marketing; and John Hunter, Northwestern Financial.



## World Culture Movies

This year's series will look at films related to Latin America. "The Other Side" and "Oaxacan Hoops" will be shown from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sept. 21, in Malloy Language Resource Lab Malloy Hall, 3815 Mt. Vernon.

- "The Other Side" reveals the devastating impact of Mexican-US migration.
- "Oaxacan Hoops" explores how basketball, one of the most revered sports in the United States, has helped many Zapotec Indians living in Los Angeles build community, keep traditions alive and maintain a connection to their villages in Mexico.

## ViewPoints

### Constitution Day

Celebrate Constitution Day at noon Sept. 18, Old Bookstore, Crooker Center. This day recognizes the signing of our constitution in 1787.



### Tuesdays with More

Sugar Land Mayor David Wallace will discuss the "Challenges of Running for Congressional District 22 (Tom DeLay's seat)" at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 19, Old Bookstore.

### Tri Beta Lecture

Biology Honor Society presents Dr. David Eagleman, who will give a talk on "How the Brain Sees the World..." at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Anderson Hall, Room 103.



### ISS Friday Lecture Series

Join the ISS as it features International Studies faculty in a graduate school rountable from 2-3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in Tiller Hall, 4004 Yoakum.

## Fulbright Reception

The Houston/Southeast Texas Chapter of the Fulbright Association honors the Houston-area Fulbright visiting scholars and faculty fellows with a reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Crooker Center, Ahern Room. The event is free and open to all who are interested in the broad range of issues related to international education. Refreshments will be served.

The Houston/Southeast Texas Chapter of the Fulbright Association is the 50th chapter of this international organization of former Fulbright grant recipients. This reception is its inaugural event for the 2006-2007 academic year. The chapter members plan to provide visiting Fulbright scholars with introductions to and contacts with Houston business, university and professional organizations as well as information about Houston cultural venues and opportunities.

Members request input from the visiting scholars to better meet their needs while they fulfill their engagements here. Finally, the members hope to initiate dialogue regarding the role of international education in developing global leaders for the 21st Century.



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