Hortenciá's to serve beer, wine in spring

By Jennifer Caldwell

Faculty, staff roll meatballs for president's spaghetti

By Katie Rivera

Credit Union opens doors
Meatball

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"I don't cook, but I enjoy [doing this for the students]," Patton said.

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DOUGH Pizza Napoletana, located at 404 and Blanco, isn’t your ordinary pizza spot. It brings to its table the blistered discs of fresh tomato sauce and mixed cheese the reference a tradition from Naples, Italy — the renowned delight’s supposed origin. DOUGH doesn’t offer the entire Italian experience, but it’s very close and some would say it’s the authentic Italian experience. If you want to experience the dish that once graced restaurants in the country and No. 2 in the world to have obtained the prestigious certification from L’Associazione Vera Pizza Napoletana. This is an Italian government-recognized, international trade association that was founded in Naples during the '80s in order to promote the tradition of Neapolitan pizza. As noted in an interview in Cooke deli Sorra, an Italian newspaper, the association does not favor the commercialization and abuse of this important culinary art and dish for their national pride and share with people how to concoct such a picturesque tradition.

I lived in Italy, spent some quality time with several different pizzas there and even traveled in Campania — the region where Naples is located. On one trip to Italy in 2008, I stayed downtown, one quickly finds that pizza margherita is generally the cheapest plate on the menu without sacrificing taste or tradition. For this reason, and while on a European college budget, I bonded with pizza and now take it very seriously.

Pizza is an Italian cuisine and very unique and very charismatic. As a tip, generally use three factors in figuring whether someone wasn't shuffling the pies fast enough and my pizza was in the oven for longer than 90 seconds (one of the requirements in order to be authentic Naples pizza). 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"Here at Incarnate Word, we have a long tradition of being very proud of our military and working with our military," said Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr., UIW president. "We are very proud to have our ceremony here yearly."

Besides Agnese, the eighth annual Veterans Day program included blessings by the Rev. Dr. Trevor Alexander and Father Thomas Dymowski and performances of the "National Anthem" and "America the Beautiful" by the Incarnate Word High School Madrigal Singers. The ceremony also included speeches by UIW Veterans Affairs Coordinator Karen Wyatt and Dr. Glenn James, dean of the School of Mathematics, Science and Engineering. James also served as emcee.

During the ceremony, Air Force Lt. Col. Dan Epright talked about J.R.R Tolkien's time in the military. Tolkien, author of "The Lord of the Rings" series, was a World War I British veteran and used his experiences in WWI to create "The Lord of the Rings."

"I felt that as a veteran, myself, that I have a big support base at UIW," said Edwards, who is manager of the Marian Hall Student Center and a member of Delta Beta Chi sorority...

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More than 250 veteran faculty, staff, students or family members, listed by branch of service, will be displayed using a plasma screen in the library, said Ewers.

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Professor Peigler led the Holy Land garden.

The plants in the Holy Land Garden outside Henry Bonilla Science Hall are well-marked.

BHUTANESE REFUGEES STUGGLE IN NEPAL CAMPS

They were sitting in groups although it was mid-afternoon. No child was at school and no adult man was at work. The school was closed and the men had no work and nowhere to go. As I entered the camp and went to the camp office to give away so many; it was, I felt, their only link to the outside world. They were sitting in groups although it was mid-afternoon. No child was at school and no adult man was at work. The school was closed and the men had no work and nowhere to go.

The Bhutanean refugees, also known as Lhotshapam, were victims of ethnic cleansing in the back of the seat of Bhutan since 1990. They had migrated to Bhutan from their original homeland, Nepal, formally in the 19th century and had been in Bhutan ever since, as land-abiding, productive citizens of Bhutan. But like ethnic conflicts everywhere, they were a minority group that were marginalized and persecuted for protesting against the imposition of strict citizenship laws that impinged upon their freedom of language, religion, participation in politics and even education.

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Disability Awareness Week visitor: Campus fails accessibility test

I'm a person who uses a manual wheelchair to get around and I have a wheelchair lift on my car to help me get into buildings. I have a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of Houston. A couple of years ago in 2008, I was invited to the campus of UW to be a speaker for UW's first Disability Awareness Week. I drove all the way from Houston to San Antonio with my caregiver in a wheelchair-accessible Toyota Corolla so I could share my knowledge and experiences as an advocate for Disability Rights and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

First of all, I would like to share my impressions of the campus as an Advocate for Disability Rights. First, I was shocked and dismayed to learn this was the first Disability Awareness Week at UW in 2008. Back when I first attended University of Houston-Central in 1978, I learned about all the activities and services available to students with disabilities. I was also an active coordinator for the Disability Awareness Week at the University of Houston was back in the 1980s. After graduation with my bachelor's degree from UX, I have worked as a community advocacy coordinator for Disability Rights, and because of my hard work, dedication and efforts was invited to the White House to one day address a community with disabilities as an official witness to the signing of President Bush the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops was then withdrawing late Pope John Paul II and our current Pope Benedict XVI from the list of the campus? People with disabilities should be among the highest of one of the priorities of a campus with a name – University of the Incarnate Word. To give less than that should be embarrassing.

As a visitor, I was shocked and dismayed. I wondered how a campus of the name of the University of the Incarnate Word could have such horrible wheelchair access. I would Jesus think about this? What on earth do the students and faculty do when they are here at UW if they have a disability? I remember asking myself on that day, would I even consider attending such an inaccessible campus? Should the campus be closed?

I have been to many Catholic churches and several Catholic universities and I do not have to worry about wheelchair-accessible restrooms, some do not have wheelchair ramps to get into the door or it is so steep you would have to be available to help you to get into the door. Even fewer have electric door openers to open the door for you. After I graduated from UW where I became Catholic, for several years I remained as an alumna on campus to participate in campus music ministry, mostly because I didn't know which Catholic church I could go to that would be wheelchair-accessible. Finally, I found a parish where I live that welcome the front entrance was not steep and could get by myself, and they were in the process of raising money to build a new church, which would be wheelchair-accessible, the pastor supported the idea. Because of a supportive group of parishioners, our parish is one of the most accessible in not speaking up. Some of you can just walk in? Right now, it's broken. Get a door-opener, Ding Dong! The University of the Incarnate Word mission statement, adopted in 1969, reads in part: "The University is committed to educational excellence in a Catholic context and to the teachings of the Incarnate Word of God. It promotes lifelong learning and develops the development of the whole person… The University. The University's Catholic identity fosters an environment that serves ever more effectively the spiritual and material needs of its students… an emphasis on social justice… The University of the Incarnate Word is a Catholic institution that welcomes to its community persons of diverse backgrounds, in the belief that their respectful interaction advances the discoveries of truth, mutual understanding, and the common good." The U.S. Catholic Bishops' 1989 Pastoral Statement on Disability reads in part: "All members of the Church engaged in a program to provide services for people with disabilities should be trained in the community by developing policy and translating it into practice according to the best practices working with individuals with disabilities. Should they serve as advocates, seeking help from other agencies. Finally, they should be diligent and seek out ways to generate multifaceted educational opportunities for those who minister to and work with people with disabilities."
Review: 'America the Beautiful'shows U.S. obsession with looks

On Oct. 1, a U.W. and Remuda Ranch Programs for Eating and Anxiety Disorders student presented the thought-provoking documentary, "America the Beautiful," as well as having a panel for discussion as part of the commemoration of two decades in helping women and girls.

The purpose of the ex- noses was to reveal the unhealthy image we have of beauty and the measures we use to acquire it. Following a reception, Dr. Debra Russo, a li- censed clinical psycholo- gist, introduced herself, her work, colleagues, guests, and talented film- maker, Darryl Roberts. Roberts spent three years filming "America The Beautiful." He wanted to capture the essence of what it means to be in love with one’s body in today’s modern world. The film reveals how, as a young woman and girl she becomes a great model. From the beginning, the women we are enthralled by the lavish world of beauty, but the toll this deliciously sweet detail in seemingly every girl is only 12 years old and already she is dressed to look like a 1-year-old.

The film focuses on the obsessive nature we have for the idealized beauty and the damage it could bring. The film explores many ways in which we can lose our bodies, not eating enough, and putting too much or too little, masking ourselves with substances and even going as far as surgically recreat- ing our bodies. These are extreme measures that happen too often.

I asked what advice she had for young girls and women. Russo said, "be kind to your body. Treat yourself like you would a friend." She recommended that we treat our bodies as all different and unique.

Check brakes

Learning to love can be an adventure filled with highs, lows, and thrills. Learning to love can make the brakes on your heart pad harder, and then make it easier to overcome them. I was extremely excited about the overwhelming amount of e-mails I received regarding October first. Almost all of the e-mails would ask how one addresses any of his issues and one addressed each one of my readers’ situations individually. I couldn’t help but notice there was an overwhelming recurring theme of "I love him, but..."

So many situations were unique in their own way. I was absolutely inspired to write about all of the instances because of the emotional and relational issues that adolescents and women worldwide face. A study conducted within the last year and a half of my career using one of three narratives: the one that seems to come up the most in therapy is that affection, and women worldwide. A study conducted within the last year and a half of my career using one of three narratives: the one that seems to come up the most in therapy is that affection, and women worldwide.

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Several University of the Incarnate Word student-athletes have received special recognition for athletic and academic achievements following their first seasons of competing in the Lone Star Conference.

UIW men’s soccer team members Craig Bartlett, Michael Langford, Dustin Lemley Justin Odette and Dustin Lemley represented a third of the 12-member All-Academic soccer team, which recognizes both athletic and academic achievements.

Bartlett, a defender, is a graduate accounting student from Coppell, Texas. Langford, a defender, is a junior business management major from St. Louis, Lemley, a midfielder, is a senior communication arts major from Prosper, Texas. Odette, a midfielder, is a senior biology major from Tyler, Texas.

Men’s soccer Coach John Smith was named co-Coach of the Year while players Jose Cortez, Calum Riley and James Nero were named to the all-LSC first team. Cortez is a junior midfielder from San Antonio. Riley, a junior forward from Luttrellworth, England, received special recognition as Offensive Player of the Year and Nero, a freshman defender from Charlotte, N.C., was named Freshman of the Year. Odette was named to the second team.

Two football players -- junior offensive lineman Charles Segura of San Antonio and sophomore running back Trent Ross of Spring Branch, Texas -- made the All-Academic Team.

The All-Academic teams for soccer and football are selected by the league’s sports information directors.

To be eligible, student-athletes must have played in at least 50 percent of a team’s contests, reached sophomore athletic and academic standing (true freshmen and red-shirt freshmen are ineligible), completed at least one full academic year at the nominating institution, and have a minimum 3.30 cumulative grade point average based on the 4.0 system for his entire collegiate career.

Football players who made the all-LSC South Division team include Ross, junior fullback Donald Geis of San Antonio; sophomore tight end Andrew Mazico of Waco, Texas; sophomore offensive guard Ty Warnach; and interior linebacker Dakota Mann of Spring Branch.

Volleyball All-Conference honors went to second-team members Stephanie Bona, a sophomore outside hitter from Houston. Honorable mentions went to Spencer Ladd, a senior libero from San Antonio; Danielle Valdarruz, a junior middle blocker from San Antonio; and Beth Soukup, a freshman outside hitter from Helotes, Texas.

Women’s Soccer All-Conference Awards went to second-team members Keri Dawson, a senior defender from Las Cruces, N.M.; Amber Guenther, a freshman defender/midfielder from San Antonio; Sarah Hernandez, a senior forward from San Antonio; and Tori Puentes, a junior goalkeeper from Las Cruces.

N.M. Senior Emily Hernandez, a midfielder, received an honorable mention. Dawson, a senior majoring in athletic training, also made first-team All-Academic honors.

“Through the diverse range of courses, one sees the magnificent thread of concord in thought and culture that the Catholic Church has given us. The program has greatly enriched my worldview, and I am a better person because of what I have learned and the people I have met.”

— Jessica, MA Student

UIW student-athletes get Lone Star honors

“High-flying Cardinal dumps against an opponent from Henderson State.”

Catch the Cardinals

January home games calendar

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Our present political climate is pregnant with talk that does no good except to highlight and add to the ignorance and the biases of some people.

That’s the case of many of the so-called leaders babbling out about Islam. We can easily make the case that, in our age of instant communication, unscrupulous politicians keep on cashing in on an enormous popular reservoir of ignorance and prejudice.

Our university is a learning community where we care for the common good of all people. In fact, we have a student body and faculty that include Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Shintoists and Taoists, besides the many Christians of several denominations other than Catholic. This is why I thought it important to write a few paragraphs about the very fountain of the Islamic faith, namely, its holy book, the Qur’an.

The Qur’an’s concept of God is very akin to that of the Hebrew and Christian God: He is the Creator of all (2:251), merciful and full of bounty for all human beings, especially to those who are merciful (2:63, 65, 231; 12:64, 92; 21:83; 39:5), the sole Judge who will sort out the righteous from the wrongdoers in the Day of Judgment and confine the latter to hell, particularly the hoarders of wealth (9:35; 37:21); but also a God who gives everyone a chance to repent during his/her lifetime (22:69) and who prizes good deeds above all (18:46).

The most often-heard criticism of Islam relates to Jihad (holy war). Yes, there are Muslim fundamentalists, such as some of the Fatimids, of the Shites, and other “Islamists” (a term now common to designate extremist or fanatic groups within contemporary Islam) who choose to use the Qur’an to justify war against the “infidels” and rubber-stamp terrorism. Behind it all is a peculiar brand of tribalism or nationalism, not unlike what we found in the Hebrew books of Deuteronomy and Joshua, nor that different from the nationalism of some conservative Jews and Christians.

Like the Hebrew Scriptures (Exodus 21:23-25; Leviticus 24:18-27; Deuteronomy 19:21), the Qur’an also sanctions the law of retaliation in kind (“an eye for an eye, a life for a life”), sees God as the guarantor of victory on the battlefield against the enemies of the faith (3:12-13), and promises salvation to those who “strive with might and main in Allah’s cause” (9:20; 2:244). However, the Jihad is to be waged only in the service of Allah or in defense of the faith (4:94), which is not that different from what Christians did to legitimize the Crusades and the massacre of Muslims.

We argue there are two things that each world religion must do in order to end this ungodly competition with and antagonism of each other: (1) Stop insisting that it alone owns the truth of God or has a monopoly of Revelation and (2) get away from a literal, non-contextual reading of its Scriptures as if there were contradictions and double-standards in God and in His creation, as if God were a misogynist or a bigot, and as if God gave us reason and common sense just to waste them away. If Muslims, Jews and Christians worship the true God of Abraham, of Jesus, and of Muhammad, how can they justify persecuting each other? Why speak nonsense, such as Fox News’ Bill O’Reilly, who said, “Muslims killed us on 9-11”? Or put people in jail for participating in “public religious rituals” unless they are “Muslim rituals, as it happens in Saudi Arabia and in most Middle East countries?”

In conclusion, speaking without knowing the facts, generalizing what should be particularized, and using the Bible or the Qur’an to justify any anti-Jewish, anti-Christian, anti-Muslim prejudice, or discrimination of any sort, are insults to the very God these religious worship — a God who is the Creator and the Father of all human beings.

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About Islam: Don’t judge out of ignorance

By Dr. Tarcisio Beal

LOGOS STAFF WRITER
The annual “Light the Way” kicked off the holiday season by sharing its new home with more than 6,000 guests Saturday, Nov. 20, at Gayle and Tom Benson Stadium.

With a massive crowd coming from all over the city and nearby towns, the stadium stands quickly began to fill up with families, friends and acquaintances. Smiles lit up the faces of kids 12 year and younger as the UIW Spirit Team (dressed up in Santa Girl dresses) pass out Glosticks and candy. Student Ambassadors helped spread the Christmas cheer by welcoming guests with a smile and handing them a program of the performances lined up for the evening.

The weather suited the Christmas feel as it was chilly, but Sodexo Catering warmed up guests with about 40 gallons of free hot apple cider. However, the spirit of giving didn’t end there as there were two Elf Louise stations set up on both ends of the stadium where families were witnessed dropping off unwrapped toys for children in need.

Campus police helped direct traffic as well as secure the stadium at entrance points. A lit-up Nativity scene was the focal point of many family pictures at the entrance point leading to the stadium. Christmas music played over the stadium speakers. Red, green and candy cane balloons could be spotted flying high at every corner of the stadium. The ceremony was soon to begin and it would have a potential world audience because it was being streamed live.

The St. Anthony Catholic High School Jazz Band, under the direction of David Parker, marked the beginning of the evening. KSAT12 anchors Steve Spriester and Ursula Pari emceed the program from on the east stage in the middle of the field. Min Seo Cheon, standing on the west stage, sang the national anthem.

Next up, the Incarnate Word High School Madrigals, under the direction of Mary Ann de la Garza, sang “Sing Noel.”

The Rev. Oscar Cantu of the Archdiocese of San Antonio prayed: “Bless us and make us instruments of the light of the world.”

Dr. Lou J. Agnese Jr., UIW’s president, presented the Bensons with a plaque thanking them for their gift of the stadium. Agnese also reminded guests the lights were dedicated to the men and women serving in the Armed Forces.

Then the St. Peter Prince of the Apostles Catholic School Choir, under the direction of Ellen Rodgers, sang “Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee.”

Continuing with the theme of giving, the first-ever “Jingle Bell Raffle” drawing was won by Phil Escobel. The prize was $5,000 on the winner’s credit card. Proceeds from the sale is going to scholarships for UIW students. H-E-B also awarded $500 in groceries each to the next two names drawn: Gloria Morales and Dick McCracken.

The celebration continued with a field performance by the UIW Cardinal Marching Band, directed by Fred Vollmer, and UIW Spirit Team performing “God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.”

The Cardinal Chorale, under the direction of William Goldwasser, sang “A Sign of Love” and “Rise Up Shepherd.”

St. Anthony’s Jazz Band with special guest Sarah Contois entertained the audience with one of the last performances of the night. Tejano singer Patsy Torres performed a couple of numbers. For many families as well as the community, attending “Light the Way” has become a tradition. However, each year attendance grows and new guests come for the first time. For first-timers, the Hendrix family, “all the singing, especial-ly Patsy Torres” was among their favorite performances of the night. Mariachi led the crowd playing music as families and friends stopped to take pictures in front of different “Light the Way” sandwich boards displayed along the route or under colorfully lit trees. Student Ambassadors passed out hundreds of white candlesticks to everyone, although the candles posed to be a problem with the breezy air as they would not stay lit.

Dr. Walter Beuler, a UIW alum who was accompanied by daughters Ashley and Haylee Beuler, was among the thousands in the crowd.

“Our favorite part was when they flipped the lights,” he said.

By Martha Jasso
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Cardinals Marching Band, top, performs a holiday number. Adriana Garcia, one of several student volunteers, leads a group of little angels from St. Peter Prince of the Apostles and St. Anthony Catholic elementary schools.
The Cardinal Chorale, under the direction of Professor William Gokelman, perform two numbers on the football field. The chorale left later in the week for a long-awaited trip to New York to give a concert at Carnegie Hall.

A prize-winning team from Residence Life stand with their display.

Some of the organizational sandwich boards that will stand-up on campus through the holidays.

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Recycled stuff turns stylish

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Matching to the techno beat of Crystal Castle's "Crimewave," a slew of sky-high models paraded down a runway, displaying creations by fashion design students at this year's GOing Green Gala.

Hosted by The Fashion Group International, Inc., a global non-profit organization composed of more than 5,000 fashion industry professionals, the second annual GOing Green Gala marked the pinnacle of Fashion Week San Antonio, 2010, held Nov. 1-6 citywide.

Assembled at Sunset Station on the evening of Friday, Nov. 5, the Gala was presented by the current host of "San Antonio Living," Shelly Miles, and FGI of San Antonio's regional director, Sheila Masterson, with hair and makeup courtesy of Aveda Institute San Antonio.

A competition amongst local budding designers, more than 70 participants designed and created a garment out of recycled materials.

The evening began with a mini-fashion show of featured local designer (and owner of lauded local vintage shop "Jim Bifti"), Agosto Cuellar. The retrospective featured selected looks from his 2005-2010 Spring/Summer collections.

The evening continued with six models parading down a runway, displaying a cornucopia of runway creations by fashion design students at this year's GOing Green Gala.

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Model: Diana Bañuelos

Look for: Mike Wildberg, Christian B. and-Ada Garza (who walked the runway).

THE TEMPLAR

Model: Nissa C.

Look for: Golden Holes, Joy Ventore, Mira Marie Taylor, and Shelley Miles.

Hemingway's Garden of Eden

Model: Anna Marie Taylor

Look for: Melinda Gonzales, Hunter.

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Model: Victoria Akin

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By Ralonda R. Green  
LOGOS STAFF WRITER

The Office of Residence Life plans to check students out of Courtyard by Marriott on Dec. 14 and issue them room keys to their new rooms on campus.

Due to campus overcrowding, at one time as many as 40 students-stayed at the hotel this fall on Broadway just north of Loop 410 near San Antonio International Airport.

For Michael A. Brandly-Molett, a sophomore communications arts major who has stayed at Courtyard, getting a room on campus can’t come too soon.

"I can’t just walk to class," Brandly-Molett said. "There is a lot of traffic at my dorm. Sometimes I have to go a different way to get to my class. I have had to leave my dorm and walk to other classes when I am running late." 

Occasionally, Brandly-Molett said he’s been able to catch a ride to and from campus with friends but due to different class schedules the more likely scenario has been riding the bus.

Brandly-Molett said he was surprised be ending up at Courtyard.

"I ended up at the hotel because at the start of the Spring 2010 semester I registered for full summer housing, but also needed housing for the following semester, and on the application online you could only choose one semester to register for. So I registered for the summer and 2010-2011 school year. obviously I was wrong. I’m more than positive that I told Campus Life I would need a room for both of the semesters. Obviously I was wrong. I’m more than positive that I told Campus Life I would need a room for both of the semesters. Obviously I was wrong. I’m more than positive that I told Campus Life I would need a room for both of the semesters.

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Brandly-Molett said there are some positives to living at the hotel large rooms and a balcony, housekeeping, McDonald’s and Jim’s restaurants in walking distance.

He said he didn’t mind the planes sound off near the airport. "I don’t really mind the plane noises so much. I like to sit outside and watch them fly in."

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This Could Be You!

UIW students, who will be studying abroad this spring 2011, are joined by their parents after participating on the Nov. 13 pre-departure session held every semester by the Study Abroad Office.

This Will Be You!

International students from UIW sister schools on a day trip to Enchanted Rock Park in Fredericksburg.

Summer Programs!

Study Abroad summer 2011 at American University of Paris, Deree University, John Cabot University, Lingnan University, Ewha Womans University and others.

International Entrepreneurs in Spain!

Dr. Sara Jackson and select students from her International Entrepreneurship course participated in a trade mission to Madrid, Spain.

The mission was led by the City of San Antonio and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. The group visited multiple business entities including U.S. Commercial Services, PromoMadrid, Madrid Network, Repsol and Acciona. They have continued to work with the participants of the trade mission by following trade leads and presenting to the Board of Directors of Brooks Development Authority.

Note to faculty: If you would like to organize a faculty-led study abroad component for your course, we are here to help.

GO AWAY...THIS SUMMER

“We live in a wonderful world that is full of beauty, charm and adventure. There is no end to the adventures we can have if only we seek them with our eyes open.” – Jawaharial Nehru

WHERE WILL YOU GO?

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